WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly to northerly winds, generally fair, and colder at night.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate easterly and northerly winds; clearing.

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SUSPECT TAKEN ON STEAMSHIP

Hindu, Disciple of Indian Agitator, Who Followed Mr. Lloyd George on Latter's Tour, Arrested

CLOSE GUARD KEPT OVER NOTED BRITON

Fears for His Safety Lead to Extra Precautions—Noted Statesman Ends Tour and Sails for Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Fears for the safety of David Lloyd George at the hands of a Hindu disciple of Gandhi, anti-British leader of the Passive Resistance movement in India, prompted federal officials to bar all visitors from the steamship Majestic until the former Premier was in his cabin with his family and bodyguard, it was learned after the vessel sailed today.

The Gandhist, whose name was not disclosed, was removed from the vessel because of alleged irregularities in his passport after he had engaged passage to England. He was known to have followed Lloyd George at the outset of his tour of the continent and to have been detained by Canadian authorities, according to federal officials, who ordered his removal from the Majestic.

Sails for Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—David Lloyd George, former Premier of Great Britain, sailed for home on the steamship Majestic today after a triumphant tour of the American cities, with his wife, Dame Margaret, and daughter, Miss Megan.

Right up to the minute of sailing, in his cabin and on the broad decks of the steamer, he was besieged by officials and delegations wishing him Godspeed. Among those who called to say farewell were John W. Davis, former ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Secretary James J. Davis, of the Department of Labor.

Receiving newspaper men, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I am very sorry to leave this hospitable country and warm-hearted people."

A laudatory resolution was presented him on behalf of the ship news reporters. In acknowledging it he said the sentiments expressed would be a great help to him "in the struggles to come."

Big Things Coming

"We are just at the beginning of big things," he added, "and I am not through with them.

Asked what he intended to do when he returned to England, he said he would have a rest, adding: "But a rest never lasts very long."

Mr. Lloyd George said he had found "the American people very interested in European affairs; very interested in the point of view. They wanted to hear whether they agreed or not."

As to the effectiveness of any cooperation between Great Britain and the United States, as urged by Mr. Lloyd George in his addresses, he said:

"It depends upon whether you follow through. If there is any doubt on the part of France that England and America don't intend to go through, then it won't go through."

He emphatically declared that if the reparations programme was agreed upon by Great Britain, the United States and France, the difficulties of Europe could be cleared up.

ARGENTINA ADDS TO ITS ARMAMENTS

Ready to Limit Military Outlays, But Spends Large Sum to Modernize Existing Forces

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 3.—Foreign Minister Gallardo has sent to Argentina's diplomatic representatives abroad a circular intended to make clear the Government's position in connection with the recent appropriation of 100,000,000 gold pesos for military armaments.

The circular, after referring to the "persistent rumors pretending to show that the Argentine Government is inspired by decidedly militaristic motives," says that in consequence of the transformation undergone by armaments in recent years, it is necessary to modernize in part Argentina's war material.

"Argentina has solemnly repudiated armed peace," the memorandum asserts, "and has been and is ready to consider any proposal tending to limit military expenditures."

The circular adds that part of the new funds will be devoted to the establishment of productive organs which will contribute to the industrial progress of the nation.

JAPAN PROTESTS RADIO AGREEMENT

TOKIO, Nov. 3.—Japan has repeated her protest to China against the agreement permitting the construction of five powerful wireless stations in China, under a contract signed with P. Schwerin, president of the Federal Telegraph Company in conjunction with the Radio Corporation of America.

Railroad Chief Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—George H. Huntington, president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, died at his home here today.

Republican Troops Continue Struggle For Independence

Separatist Leader Declares His Followers Will March Into Palatinate Despite Action Taken by Belgium to Force Them Out of Occupied Territory—Action in Few Days

MATTHES MAKES PROTEST TO BRITISH AUTHORITIES

COBLENZ, Nov. 3.—Joseph Matthes, the Separatist leader, announced today, in what he labelled an official communique, that it was the intention of the Separatists to reoccupy Aix la Chapelle.

"We are planning to retake Aix la Chapelle," he said in his communication, "and within a few days our troops will be marching into the Palatinate, and other of our forces will seize Essen. That is our answer to Belgium's action at Aix la Chapelle in disarming our soldiers and bringing about our retreat."

In a note addressed to the Belgian High Commissioner, Herr Matthes protested against the Belgian general's orders disarming his men, contending that the Separatists were forced to take up arms because of the danger of an attack by their enemies, chiefly the Communists, the police and Nationalists.

Belgium Notified

He says he notified the Belgian authorities concerning his plan to capture the Rathaus at Aix, and as there were no objections, went ahead to carry out his programme.

"The Belgians' action at Aix-la-Chapelle," concluded the Separatist leader, "is clearly an act against independent Rhinelanders, and materially aids the Berlin Government."

The protest was sent to the British and French commissioners also, but the British commissioner returned the copy still in the unopened envelope.

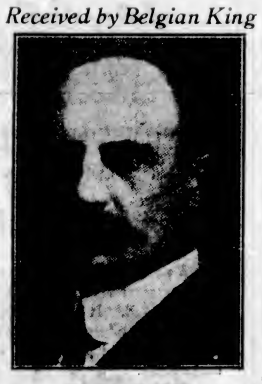
British Consul Praised

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Nov. 3.—The residents of Aix-la-Chapelle are celebrating their liberation from Separatist control, with attendant riots. They sang British and German patriotic songs before the British consulate today as an expression of thankfulness to the consul for his intervention yesterday. When the consul appeared in Rathaus Square he was hoisted on the shoulders of enthusiasts and carried through the streets by singing crowds.

Belgium Neutral

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3.—Baron Rolin Jacquemins, the Belgian High Commissioner, issued a statement saying the Belgian action in driving the Separatists out of Aix-la-Chapelle yesterday is in line with Belgian neutrality and the determination to keep order.

Received by Belgian King



SENATOR BEAUBIEN
Head of the Canadian Trade Commission traveling Europe with the Canadian exhibition train, who, with the rest of his party, was received in audience by the King of Belgium.

SOVIETS CONTROL SIBERIAN COAST

BUT THERE IS MUCH CONFUSION IN LAWS

Hudson's Bay Company's Ship Secures Rich Cargo of Furs—Marriage There Declared Joke

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—The Hudson's Bay steamer Bay Chimo has returned from Arctic waters with about a million dollars worth of Siberian furs on board, a number of passengers, a live fox, several Kamchatka trained dogs and two Kamchatka grizzlies.

The ship, which has been operating on the Siberian coast during the Summer, as trader and passenger carrier, penetrated as far into the Arctic as North Cape. It was found upon arrival on the Siberian coast that practically all the country was under control of the Soviet Government, and that while there was more or less of an established order there still was much confusion.

Company's Monopoly

Through the recent treaty between the company and Moscow, the company has a monopoly of the fur trade of the country, and as a result of this agreement a Soviet Government representative accompanied the vessel on all her journeys. His presence was of real assistance, as there is still a confusion of laws.

The Moscow Government makes laws; there is a red Petropaviosk Government and a red Chukotsk Government. The Moscow Government demanded a tax for every fur; the Petropaviosk Government and the Chukotsk did likewise for furs from their respective districts. The Moscow representative persuaded them the taxes were paid, and the subsidiary governments had to acquiesce.

Everything Taxed

The Bay Chimo officers say the coast is firmly established, except in the Kolyma River district, around the corner of Siberia from North Cape. Taxes under the Soviets are very heavy and cover everything.

The morals of the communities are not improved by the new order of laws. Marriage is a joke. It consists of securing a licence to wed. If at any time following the issuance of the licence either party to the contract wishes to repudiate it, the only thing necessary to separate is the expressed desire to do so. Divorce can come within a minute, an hour, or any other longer period following the marriage. Religion is being slowly smothered.

Police Strike Leads To Melbourne Riots

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 3.—The comparative quiet prevailing since the beginning of the Melbourne police strike on Wednesday was broken late today when gangs of rowdies became active. These gangs swept through the crowded streets, overturning tramcars, smashing shop windows and robbing many stores. The tramway board finally stopped all service and special police dispersed the crowds. Many rioters were injured.

NOTED ART OBJECTS RUINED IN FIGHT

Famous Depository of German Treasures Wrecked in Struggle Between Separatists and Police

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Nov. 3.—The famous Kaiser Hall of Art, wherein German rulers were crowned prior to the year 1531, was a sorry spectacle today as the result of the fighting that took place between its walls yesterday between the Matthes Separatists and the small guard of police and firemen.

The damage done is irreparable. Eight frescoes, ranked among the finest examples of modern painting, were ruined. A celebrated portrait of Charlemagne suffered seriously while another picture was pierced by twenty-two bullets.

When the Separatists, temporarily successful in their attack on the building, were ordered by the Belgians to leave the city, it did not take them long to comply. The Belgian officers' ultimatum placed the time limit at ninety minutes, but immediately the 1,500 Republicans marched to the station and entrained. Four of them who flaunted a Separatist proclamation from the rear platform of the train as it pulled out were taken off the car by the crowd and taken to an open space, where two were beaten to death. The other two were rescued in a dying condition by the police. The casualties in the fight at the town hall have not been estimated.

BAVARIA DEMANDS NO DICTATORSHIP

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Official denial was given in a government statement issued tonight that the Bavarian Government had sent an ultimatum to Chancellor Stresemann, demanding the creation of a Nationalist dictatorship and threatening military measures in the event of non-compliance.

BODY OF FORMER PREMIER CREMATED

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The body of the former Premier, Andrew Bonar Law, who died on Tuesday, was cremated at Golders Green this afternoon. Only those closely connected with the family were present for the service at the crematorium. After cremation, the ashes were placed in an urn for burial in Westminster Abbey next Monday.

The mourners at today's services included Mr. Bonar Law's two sons, his daughter, Lady Sykes, and her husband, Major-General Frederick Sykes.

Mill Hand Killed

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3.—Martin Vasseur, employed as an oiler in the Fraser Mills plant of the Canadian Western Lumber Company, was killed at 4:30 p.m. today. There were no witnesses of the accident, but it is believed Vasseur's sweater got caught in the revolving shaft when he was taking refuse out of the conveyor.

New President of China

TSAO KUN
New president of China, who has issued a warrant for the arrest of the financial vice-minister of China, Chien Yang Shih, who was educated at Harvard and is married to an American wife. There are alleged to be serious irregularities in the Chinese finances.

CABINET IMPASSE STILL UNSOLVED

FUTURE OF BERLIN GOVERNMENT IS IN DOUBT

With Socialists Out and Bourgeois Supporters Wavering, Chancellor in Precarious Position

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The parliamentary situation, in so far as it concerns the continuation in office of Chancellor Stresemann and his cabinet, remains wholly unclarified. None of the three Bourgeois parties, whom the Chancellor invited to continue in the Government, had received instructions from the respective parties, nor have the German Nationalists any hint of their attitude toward a strictly Bougeois ministry.

Dr. Stresemann is not pressing the issue for the moment and today conferred with his remaining ministers over emergency legislation made urgent by the continuing financial and social disruption.

Emergency Measures

Several measures calculated to regulate prices were hastily put into effect, but the situation is so rapidly getting beyond control that even drastic eleventh hour makeshifts appear wholly inadequate to forestall further confusion in money and prices, or halt the widely ramified dislocation of food supplies.

There is again an acute shortage of bread tonight, as the bakers assert they are unable to meet the hectic rises in the price of flour, while consumers, on the other hand, are balking at the 100 per cent increase in the price of bread.

Aside from inevitable food rioting, the coming week is likely to witness political expedients to meet the gravity of the situation, which may become worse in the cold weather.

Dictatorship?

Political discussions of the situation resulting from the retirement of the Socialists from the Government are significant in that even the Liberal organs express the belief that the dissolution of Parliament and the installation of a limited directorate with mandatory powers, is the only remaining solution of the parliamentary impasse.

ESQUIMALT ENTERS VIGOROUS PROTEST

Public Meeting Called for Monday Evening to Express Indignation at Riding's Elimination

The electoral riding of Esquimalt is evidently not going to submit to being exterminated without a decided protest on the part of the citizens. The riding dates back to the days when the first elective chamber was provided on Vancouver Island, and Esquimalt was then one of the electoral districts. It has ever since been on the list, and has had its representative in the House.

Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., has received so many protests and requests for a meeting from all sides of politics that he has called an indignation meeting of the voters of the Esquimalt riding for Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Sailors' Club, in order to allow the residents to enter their protest against the elimination of the riding. All are invited to be present.

Fisherman Drowned

PRINCE RUPERT, Nov. 3.—Antoine Myren, a fisherman, fell from the fishing vessel Dolphin off Banks Island and was drowned. A widow and three children of the deceased reside in Norway.

FRANCE MAINTAINS HOSTILE STAND ON REPARATION ISSUE

Insists Proposed Expert Inquiry Into Germany's Capacity to Pay Shall Not Allow Teuton to Later Escape Making Adequate Payment — Belgium Makes Proposal to Great Britain

NEGOTIATIONS KEEP STATES IN DOUBT

Washington Still Awaits Formal Invitation to Participate in Investigation of German Financial Status—Will Insist Upon Full and Impartial Examination of Economic Situation

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Agreement between France and Great Britain on the invitation to be sent to the United States to join in the conference of experts to consider the reparations question still hinges upon the single word "present" which Premier Poincare proposes to insert in the British draft of the invitation in order to limit the invitation to Germany's "present capacity to pay."

The Premier is willing to give a little elasticity to the word, just enough to include the immediate future, but he remains firm in his determination not to allow the eventual ability of Germany to acquit herself of her reparations obligations to be forestalled by the estimate of experts or others.

His attitude is that Germany must begin to pay, that it will appear after she has made the effort whether she can pay in full or not, and that it will be time enough to talk of reducing her debt when she has shown willingness to do what she can.

Belgian Proposal

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A report was current here tonight that the British Government had accepted a proposal by Belgium that the Allies' invitation to the United States for the participation in a conference of experts be worded so as to set forth that the duty of the committee would be to estimate Germany's capacity to make reparations. This would widen the formula favored by Premier Poincare of France, specifying Germany's present capacity.

No official confirmation of this could be obtained.

Washington Waiting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Whether the United States will have a part in the new reparations inquiry remains as much an unanswered question as it was twenty-four hours ago.

Although the proposal for an expert committee under negotiation between London and Paris is regarded as having grown out of a plan originally suggested by Secretary Hughes nearly a year ago, modifications brought forward by France have made it appear to some officials that the final draft of the plan may render American participation futile.

It is apparent that no final decision will be reached until the exact terms of the French proposals are known. Presumably Ambassador Herrick talked over that subject in his conference today with Premier Poincare, although the State Department has not been advised officially regarding it. Pending receipt of a reply from him, all comment is withheld.

Full Inquiry

In conversations it has been made plain that in the view of the Washington Government anything short of a full and impartial examination of Germany's economic situation would fail of any useful purpose.

Mr. Carter Opposes Egyptian Proposal For Daily Publicity

LONDON, Nov. 3.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Luxor says it is officially understood that the reason for Howard Carter's visit to Cairo is to confer with the Egyptian Government, which is desirous of the publication through governmental communiques of brief reports covering each day's work at the tomb of Tutankhamen.

Mr. Carter is reported to have stated his determination not to make a concession in this matter.

The purpose of the Egyptian Government, it is said, is to so arrange that reports on the work accomplished shall reach the press without distinction or discrimination.

Wheat Shipments to Pacific Coast Again Under an Embargo

CALGARY, Nov. 3.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has again placed an embargo on all wheat shipments to the Pacific coast. This is now in effect. All permits which had been issued have been cancelled.

The embargo has been reinstituted in order to prevent any possible congestion of wheat at the seaboard. It is stated as soon as more tonnage is available the wheat will again move under special permit.

POSSES AT HEELS OF TRAIN BANDITS

QUARTETTE WHO KILLED FOUR TRAINMEN PURSUED

Fugitive Murderers Abandon Motorcar While Seeking Safety in Nevada Mountains

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 3.—The d'Autremont brothers, who are being sought in connection with the holding up of a Southern Pacific train and the killing of four trainmen in the Siskiyou Mountains, October 11, narrowly escaped capture while eating breakfast this morning, according to word brought here by W. A. Donald, of this city.

Donald said that while on route to Goldfield from California, he met Sheriff W. F. Mercer and two deputies, who left here yesterday afternoon without announcing their destinations.

Narrow Escape

Sheriff Mercer told him, Donald said, that the officers and a posse trailed an automobile in which the d'Autremonts were supposed to be traveling, to a ranch and came upon the suspects as they were eating. The suspects, he said, escaped, but left their car behind.

The trail was picked up by an Indian tracker from Big Pine, who pointed out the spot where one of the suspects fell while crossing the road and left a good imprint of his hand. Mercer believes, according to Donald, that the suspects have gone south into the mountains, where the country is rough and trailing is slow work. Twenty men in three posses are pursuing the supposed fugitives.

CONTINUES WORK FOR BRITISH FRIENDSHIP

Returning U.S. Ambassador at London Declares Only Understanding Can Save World

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 3.—Mr. George Harvey, the retiring American ambassador, accompanied by his wife and their granddaughter, Dorothy Thompson, sailed for New York today on the Aquitania.

Replying to newspapermen's questions as to why he was leaving England, Mr. Harvey said:

"The truth is there is nothing left for me to do here. It is better that I should go home and work for the great cause of British friendship. If these two great countries do not hang together there is nothing left for the world—that is my firm conviction, and my countrymen are of the same opinion."

Minister Will Not Arrive Here Until Monday

OWING to important matters which are claiming his attention in Vancouver, Hon. Jacques Bureau, federal Minister of Customs and Excise, who was expected in Victoria yesterday, is not now expected to arrive until Monday morning. He will be met on arrival here by a committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, who will take up with him the question of appointing a Canadian customs official at New York city in order that Eastern Canadian goods can be shipped in bond to New York for carriage via the Panama Canal to British Columbia ports, and thus take advantage of cheap transportation rates.

MEMORIAL SERVICE ON ARMISTICE DAY

VICTORIANS WILL OBSERVE TWO-MINUTE SILENCE

Community Entertainment Saturday Night—Parade to Parliament Buildings on Sunday

Citizens of Victoria will join with the ex-service men next week-end in commemorating the fifth anniversary of the day upon which the Armistice, that brought hostilities in the Great War to a conclusion, was signed. The Armistice Period Committee, composed of representatives of all the returned soldier organizations in the city, has prepared a programme of events for the occasion, and earnestly solicits the support of the public in assuring the success of the ceremonies.

The principal event on the programme is the Armistice memorial parade and service, which will be held next Sunday afternoon, November 11. The procession will form at the Carnegie Library, corner of Yates and Blanshard Streets, at 2 o'clock, and will move off at 2:30 o'clock to Parliament Square, where service will be held. The following units and organizations will take part in the parade: the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army Permanent Forces, City Cadet Corps, Boy Scouts, Boys' Naval Brigade, Girl Guides, and ex-service men's associations. It is also hoped that members of the Militia Battalions in the city will parade.

Four bands, the Salvation Army, City Fire Brigade Band, and the brass band and pipers of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment have consented to participate in the parade and render musical selections. Replies have not yet been received by the Armistice Period Committee from the other musical aggregations in the city.

Sergeant-Major Frank Hatcher will officiate as marshal of the parade, and will meet with Messrs. Beaumont Boggs and Robert Macnicol during the week to complete arrangements.

Brief Service

The memorial service at the Parliament Buildings will be brief and impressive. Invitations have been forwarded to Right Rev. Dr. Charles de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia; Captain the Rev. J. H. White, and Major the Rev. Dr. John Campbell to conduct the memorial ceremonies. The Bishop of Victoria will be out of the city on this date, but it is hoped to have other clergymen in attendance.

The B.C. Electric Railway Company, through its vice-president, Mr. A. T. Goward, has kindly consented to provide free transportation for the Navy and Army from Esquimalt and Work Point Barracks to the city.

Mayor Hayward will be requested by the Armistice Period Committee to ask everyone in the city to observe two minutes silence, commencing at 11 a.m., next Sunday. Ministers will be asked to co-operate with this re-

Continued on Page 6.

IMMIGRANT QUOTAS SOON EXHAUSTED

More Than Three Thousand Would-Be Settlers in United States May Be Deported

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—More than 3,000 would-be immigrants, including 1,267 who came on the Leviathan, which arrived today from England, face deportation, it was announced tonight by Commissioner of Immigration Curran, who said yearly quotas of several countries had been exhausted.

Quotas of eleven countries, including Great Britain, have been exhausted, Commissioner Curran said he had been informed by telephone by Commissioner-General of Immigration Husband, of Washington. Mr. Curran said he expected about 2,000 British subjects would be sent back unless some of them, along with subjects of other countries, were allowed to enter under special rulings.

Russia has also exceeded her quota by 500, Mr. Curran said, while the other immigrants likely to be deported came from Greece, Egypt, Africa, Albania, Turkey, Palestine, Portugal, "other Europe" and "other Asia" under which several smaller nations are listed.

ONTARIO VILLAGE SWEPT BY FLAMES

PORT BURWELL, Ont., Nov. 3.—The village of Port Burwell, on Lake Erie, was today visited by a disastrous fire, which destroyed a number of stores and dwellings. At one time it was feared the town would be burned. The loss is estimated at over $20,000.

Regina Physician Faces Drug Charge

REGINA, Nov. 3.—Charging him with furnishing morphine and cocaine, and selling morphine for other than medicinal purposes, two informations have been laid by the police against Dr. John Rose, Regina physician and former city alderman. The summonses have been served and the hearing in police court on November 15.

NOTICE

Indignation Meeting

of the Voters of Esquimalt Provincial Electoral Riding will be held at The Sailors' Club on Monday, November 5, 1923, at 8 p.m., to protest against the proposed elimination of the riding under the new redistribution bill.

R. H. POOLEY.

"The Gift Centre"

November

When leaves begin to turn and there's a nip of frost in the morning air that makes the warm bed seem to clasp you tight, it is a good plan to have a Big Ben Alarm Clock on watch. It will tell you just how late you can sleep. Punctual people depend on a Big or Baby Ben Alarm Clock.

Priced at—Plain Dial, $4.50
Luminous Dial, $6.00

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JEWELERS
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Christmas Apples

We have a fine lot of Red Cheek Kings in now—going fast. Buy Now for Christmas Use

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LEADER CORPS OFFICERS

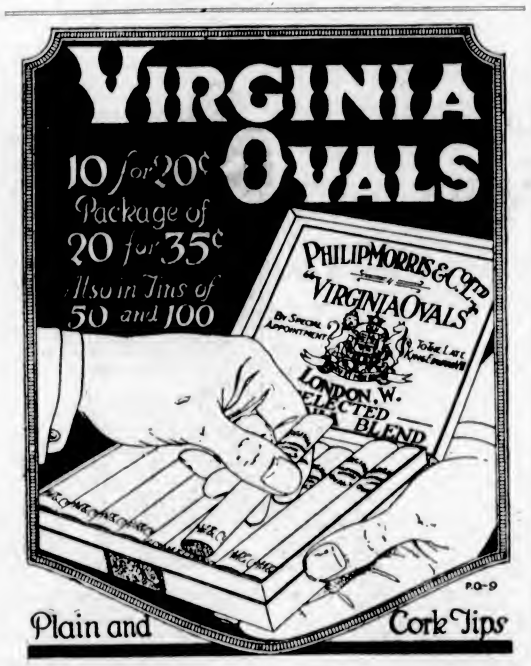
Y.M.C.A. Body Holds Election for the Year—Regular Meetings to Be Held on Fridays

On Friday evening the senior Y.M.C.A. Leader Corps held its annual election of officers, with the following results: Hon. president, H. B. Witler; president, Wm. Sellers; vice-president, F. Bartholomew; secretary-treasurer, C. R. Easton.

This year the corps is affiliated with the National Leaders' Corps of Canada, and is preparing an ambitious programme of events. It will meet regularly every Friday at 6:30 for apparatus work in the gymnasium. At 7 o'clock supper will be served in the lobby. A business meeting will be held half an hour later, and following this, Bible study and nomenclature until a quarter-past eight, when the regular senior class will begin.

The leaders this year are: H. Hammill, Ben McMillan, H. A. Kenning, Bill Sellers, Norman Collins, Fred Bartholomew, Frank Gibson, W. Inglis, Carman Easton, Stan. Moore, Jack Jenner, Archie McKinnon and W. S. Maguire.

VIRGINIA OVALS
10 for 20¢
Package of 20 for 35¢
Also in Tins of 50 and 100



Plain and Cork Tips

SIMPLICITY MARKS ROYAL NUPTIALS

CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN WEDS LADY MOUNTBATTEN

Ceremony in Chapel Royal Attended by Distinguished Gathering of Royalty and Officials

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Before the ancient altar of the little Chapel Royal in St. James Palace, where many a king and queen have been wedded since the days of Henry VIII, Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden took as his second bride this afternoon Lady Louise Mountbatten, niece of the reigning British sovereign.

There was none of the splendor or grandeur about the ceremony such as the weddings of royalty in vast Westminster Abbey have known. It was as simple as could be, considering the high estate of the bridegroom and bride and the presence of so many royal witnesses, ambassadors and titled aristocrats. Fewer than 300 persons were able to find seats in the narrow confines of the chapel.

Attended by Brother

Prince Gustave wore the uniform of a general of the Swedish army. His brother, Prince Wilhelm, in naval uniform, acted as best man.

The bride, wearing a gown made from a fine piece of Indian silver gauze, which had been given her by her uncle, the Grand Duke of Hesse, was accompanied to the altar by her brother, Lord Louis Mountbatten. Her train was of the same material and her veil of Honiton lace was the one given by Queen Victoria to her daughter, Princess Alice, at her marriage to the Grand Duke of Hesse. The sleeves of the untrimmed bridal gown were long and close fitting, so long in fact that she did not wear gloves. Her silver shoes had low heels. She carried only a small bouquet of lillies, quaintly arranged.

Acting as bridesmaids were the four princesses of the royal house of Greece—Margaret, Theodora, Cecilia and Sophie—daughters of the Princess Sophia, nieces of the bride.

The bride's train was borne by her little nephew and niece, the Earl of Medina and Lady Tatiana Mountbatten, children of the Marquis of Milfordhaven, who is Lady Louise's brother.

The first part of the marriage ceremony was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the second part by the Bishop of London, who is dean of the Chapel Royal. On either side of the bride and bridegroom sat the reigning sovereigns of Sweden and Great Britain. Members of both royal houses occupied nearby chairs. Behind them were the bridesmaids and distributed through the rest of the chapel were notables of Sweden and Great Britain and of many other countries.

King and Queen Attend

The simplicity of the marriage ceremony was sustained after the church service. King George and Queen Mary and King Gustave and Queen Victoria attended the wedding reception in an informal manner, not as "Their Majesties."

There was no monster wedding cake to fill the eyes and the mouths of those invited to the reception at Clockhouse, adjoining Kensington Palace, only an ordinary bridal cake of simple design.

There was no glittering display of wedding gifts. From the first, the bride had asked her friends to give her furniture and articles for her home, and as fast as these were received they were sent to Sweden.

The reception did not last long and before nightfall the Crown Prince had taken his bride away from London on their honeymoon, most of which will be spent in Italy. They will arrive in Stockholm on December 11.

TRADE IN NORTHERN BRITAIN IMPROVES

Boom in Steel Business Foreshadowed at Sheffield—Decline in Unemployment Is Reported

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Trade prospects are improving in the northern part of England, and a boom in the steel trade is foreshadowed at Sheffield.

A distinct improvement in the silver trade at Middlesboro is noticed. Pig iron manufacturers report a considerable increase in trade.

The Ministry of Labor shows a decline in unemployment, although there still remains a considerable number of people out of work. In Leeds there are nearly 17,000 unemployed; in Bradford, 16,000, and in Sheffield, 20,000.

THEN—AND NOW

—From London Opinion.

Widow of Famous Tenor Will Wed for The Second Time

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Paris newspaper reports that Mrs. Enrico Caruso, formerly Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin, of New York, was engaged to marry Captain E. A. Ingram, a Scotsman, were confirmed by members of the Benjamin family in New York, The New York Times said today.

Mrs. Caruso's relatives declined to make a formal announcement of the engagement, on the ground that they had not been instructed to do so, but admitted they had received word that the wedding would take place in about three weeks in England.

The marriage of Mrs. Caruso to the famous tenor took place in 1916, when she was twenty-five. Under Caruso's will his widow received a large estate and an annual income from his phonograph records of approximately $250,000.

EARLY OPENING OF TUTANKHAMEN TOMB

Mr. Carter to Prosecute Work of Unearthing Treasures at Luxor—Finds to Be Exhibited

CAIRO, Nov. 3.—Howard Carter has arrived here from Luxor for a stay of several days, during which he will supervise the unpacking of several cases of treasures taken from the Tutankhamen's tomb. The objects will be exhibited in the Cairo Museum.

Returning to Luxor early next week, Mr. Carter plans to reopen the tomb and begin the season's work. It is understood that two treasure chambers remain untouched, and will be closed up and not cleared until next season.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph at Luxor says that the earth and stones covering the entrance to the tomb of Tutankhamen have been removed and the wood and the framework protecting the inner stone doorway, through which Howard Carter will be able to enter when he is ready, has almost been unearthed. It is understood, however, that the Egyptologist does not contemplate an immediate descent into the tomb.

ADMIRAL BEATTY TO RETIRE, REPORT

Has Asked to Be Relieved of Duties as First Sea Lord, Says London Paper

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Admiral Beatty has asked to be relieved of the post of First Sea Lord at an early date, and may quit within a few weeks, according to The Westminster Gazette.

It is recalled that reports of his resignation were current last July during the controversy over the question of a separate air force for the navy. But The Gazette says Admiral Beatty's present definite step is not associated with that issue.

Professor Grojean, of B.C. University, Dies

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—Professor G. Grojean, lecturer in French at the University of British Columbia for the past four years, died yesterday. He was born in France forty-eight years ago.

RED PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Itched and Burned. Face a Sight. Cuticura Heals.

"My face came out all over in little red pimples and then it would itch. I would rub and scratch it and little eruptions would come. They itched and burned and at night would bother me. My face was a sight. I tried different remedies without success and then began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me in two weeks." (Signed) Mrs. Eva M. Toothaker, Cundys Harbor, Maine, March 13, 1922.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Samples Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 344 St. Paul St. W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

BRITISH CONTEST WITHIN YEAR

POLITICAL FORECASTERS PREDICT EARLY ELECTIONS

Statements of Premier Baldwin and Other Cabinet Ministers Taken to Mean Appeal to Country

LONDON, Nov. 3.—One effect of Premier Baldwin's speech at Manchester has been to strengthen the conviction that a general election is inevitable within a comparatively short time. Some observers see significance in the phrase the Premier used when, after asserting that the problem of unemployment necessitated recourse "to radical and drastic measures," he said he proposed to tax manufactured goods, especially those imports which caused the greatest amount of unemployment, and then added: "Let others say how they would set out to achieve the end we all have in view, and then let the country decide."

There is still a general expectation that an election will be held in January or at least in February.

Within a Year.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A general election in Great Britain is coming within twelve months. At least that much seems assured out of a string of indefinite political speeches.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Cardiff yesterday, pointed out the impossibility of framing a general tariff until the advisory committee, which was being appointed, had sifted the matter in conjunction with representatives of industry and has presented its report.

The committee's appeal, he said, would be submitted for the decision of the country before Winter next year.

OPPOSE CHANGE IN GREEK CONSTITUTION

Britain Against Any Move to Overthrow Dynasty—Balkan Countries Desire No Change

ATHENS, Nov. 3.—The newspapers quote British Charge d'Affairs Bentinck as saying that while Great Britain does not wish to interfere in Greek internal affairs, the British Government would view with serious uneasiness any movement aiming to overthrow the dynasty.

The Serbian minister is also said to have told the Athens government that events in Greece are causing uneasiness in Serbia whose government considers that the proposed change in the Greek constitution would be contrary to the interests of the Greek people.

It is understood that French and Roumanian ministers, propose to make similar representations.

G.T.P. Stockholders Must Be Prepared To Prove Identity

LONDON, Nov. 3.—How the identity of the Grand Trunk junior stockholders will be determined in the event of any later consideration of their claim for compassionate allowance will, it is intimated, be a matter for the stockholders themselves. The stock itself has, under the arbitration award, to be turned over to the Canadian Government, but the junior stockholders' committee is retaining the stock register and this, it is understood, may be used for determination of identity should the necessity arise.

Responsibility for the accuracy of the registers would lie with the stockholders, not with the Canadian Government.

"That is their affair," said Premier King last night, "not ours."

Murders Wife, Then Hangs Self In Barn

PRESCOTT, Ont., Nov. 3.—Harry Puffer, 40, a farmer residing near here, when in a fit of insanity, brutally murdered his wife, 40, yesterday, and then committed suicide by hanging himself to the rafters of his barn, according to Provincial police here who investigated. The only witness to the crime was a little five-year-old son who was in the room when the deed was committed.

According to the information from the little boy, Puffer had struck his wife a terrific blow on the right temple with a pitchfork and then completed his crime by slashing her throat with a razor. Four children survive.

Creating Impressions

That's what these new Scotch Wool Suits are doing in this shop at present. They were purchased by Mr. Wilson, who has just returned from the Old Land. These suits are making a great impression because of the first grade materials, the smartness of cut and the fine tailoring. These things, combined with the fact that Mr. Wilson selected them in person, direct from the mills, means that we are able to give you the best value in tweed suits you have seen for some time.

Included in the lot are many smart sports styles and plain sack styles.

We Invite Your Inspection of These

W. J. Wilson
CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862
1217 to 1221
GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

1208 Douglas St. We Can Fit and Suit You Phone 1125

This Store is Your Store

ITS policy is dictated by your footwear demands. It is a footwear store permeated with an atmosphere of VALUE and STYLE. It is essentially a store of quality for the reason the public has looked to us for years for "the best at a reasonable price." If this is not your store, why not make it so?

CATHCART'S High-Grade Footwear for Men, Women and Children
WM. CATHCART & CO., Ltd.

CIDER PRESSES. GRAIN GRINDERS. FEED CUTTERS. FANNING MILLS. FEED COOKERS. ROOT PULPERS

GEO. T. MICHELL & SON, LTD.
The Farmers' Supply House, 1417 Broad St. Agents, Massey-Harris Co., Ltd. Phone 1392

COAL
Phone
WESTON
828
Cassidy-Wellington

Medical Gymnasium
Swedish Massage
Treatments of chronic diseases and deformities. Consult your own doctor. Ladies and gentlemen. Hours 2-5. Phone 3494; Res. 7171L.
G. BJORNSFELT, S.M.
216 Pemberton Block.

Seeks Preference for Empire-Grown Fruit

VERNON, B.C., Nov. 3.—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has replied from London to a request of the Okanagan Associated Boards of Trade that he urge at the Imperial Economic Conference a preference for Empire-grown fruit in the British market, saying that "every effort is being made to secure favorable consideration of this proposal."

Heads Advertisers

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—W. M. McKay, Toronto, was elected president at the concluding session of the Canadian Association of Advertisers here yesterday.

TO SELL PROPERTY

A freshly painted house commands attention and effects a sale of house which would otherwise be overlooked.

See Newton's Work Department
It Is Efficient and Reliable

S. R. NEWTON PAINT CO.
560 Yates Phone 7

PURE MILK
FOR THE BABIES

We Are Farmers Selling Direct to the Public.

Try Our 4% Butterfat Quality of Milk—the Milk that is Richer in Cream.

VANCOUVER ISLAND MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION
930 North Park Street Phone 663

Make Health the Greatest Thing You Possess

See that you get the best meats obtainable at the lowest possible prices. Remember all our meats are Government inspected.

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2368

LEGS OF YOUNG MUTTON, lb.	30c	SHOULDERS OF YOUNG MUTTON, lb.	19c
PRIME RIBS BEEF, lb.	20c	BONELESS STEW, lb.	10c
ROLLED ROAST BEEF, lb.	16c	MUTTON CHOPS, lb.	25c
MINCED BEEF, lb.	12c	SHOULDER ROAST VEAL, lb.	20c
CHOICE PICNIC HAM, lb.	19c	CHOICE BREAKFAST BACON, lb.	34c

Special Choice No. 1 Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for $1.20
Sold with other goods.

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
At the Government Street Public Market.

Speaking of Fence Pickets

The whole appearance of a very attractive home can be marred by the odd broken fence picket.

Standard Fence Pickets
Cost About 5c Each

At the above price there is no excuse for unsightly fences in Victoria.

Master Craftsmen of Woodwork **Lemon, Gonnason Co.** Limited Victoria, B.C. Phone 77

Suite of Apartments

There is one left in Quadra Apartments, corner of Fort and Quadra. Heat and hot and cold water supplied.

J. C. BRIDGMAN, Agent. 604 Broughton Street.

FOR SALE

Charming modern home at South Saanich with magnificent view of the Inlet; has five acres of cultivated land, or more if desired. Good boating and fishing. Very suitable for retired gentleman. Price and terms reasonable.

For full particulars apply to

ARTHUR COLES
Real Estate and Insurance
1205 BROAD STREET TELEPHONE 65

Furnished House to Let

Drawing-Room, Sitting-Room, Dining-Room, Hall and Cloakroom, 6 Bedrooms, Maids' Room, 3 Bathrooms, large Basement, hot water heating, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard, two hundred and fifty feet water frontage, garage for two cars. Apply for appointment to inspect premises to

Box 1087, Colonist

Furnished Houses For Rent

Some of the Best in the City

For the Winter Months or Will Lease

Apply

The Royal Trust Co.
Phone 4750 Belmont House

The Cameron Lumber Co. Limited

SPECIALS

Short length stock of all descriptions in Shiplap, Boards, Flooring, Ceiling and Siding, at attractive prices.

Building Material of All Descriptions

Prompt Delivery
Phone 864 or 3760
Mills on Garbally Road

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY
H.M. Mail Contractors

Our Specialty
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money
Largest Vans in the City
Phone 2505 506 Fort St.

Carpet Cleaning
The Hamilton-Beach Method
Note—Our Only Address:
917 FORT STREET
We Buy, Sell and Exchange Carpets and Rugs. See our stock of Carpets and Rugs before purchasing.
Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co.
W. H. Hughes Phone 3815

Savory Floral Shop.
—PHONE 1341—
DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
Up-to-the-Minute Service and Execution

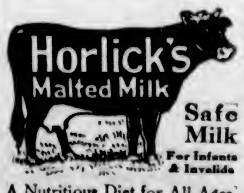
FOR SALE

MOTOR LAUNCH—Length 23 ft.; beam, 6 ft.; Regal Engine, 3 H.P. First-class condition. Price $300. Trial by Appointment. Phone 7M Keating.

Arbuckle Plans to Direct Own Company

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Roscoe Arbuckle, former motion picture actor, who was recently sued for divorce by Minta Durfee Arbuckle, returned to Los Angeles last night to re-enter the field of films.

"Not as an actor," however, he explained. "I am going to direct two-reel comedies with my own company."



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

POLICE NET SPREAD FOR MISSING GATES

Hinged Barriers From Many Victoria Homes on Annual Pilgrimage

Last night about 10 o'clock a Colonist reporter dropped in to see the desk sergeant at the Fisgard Street Police Station. Before he could say more than "howdy," the telephone rang. The voice at the other end of the wire was a high soprano and so powerful that both sides of the conversation were audible. The talk was something like this:

"Hello, is that the police station?"

"Yes!"

"Well, this is Mrs. ——. Have you my gate?"

"I beg your pardon."

"I say, have you my gate?"

The sergeant looked indignant. "This is the police station," he retorted.

"I know it," the answer was prompt. "That's why I want to know if you have my gate. It is an iron one with a frilly top, painted dark green. If you have it we'll send down for it. I'll get my husband to call ———."

"I'm sorry madam, but we have no gates here. Er, just a minute." The sergeant left the phone, muttering to himself and looked in the lane outside. In a moment he was back at the receiver.

"We have two gates here. What was your's like?"

"It's iron, painted green with a frilly top."

The sergeant happened to be a married man, so the description was not beyond him.

"Sorry," he said. "Both of these are black ones, and there's no frills on them."

He took the enquirer's name and address and added it to the long list of those who had reported gates missing as a result of the annual Hallowe'en celebration last Wednesday night.

The reports take up the largest part of the day's night desk report. There are iron gates and wooden gates, frilled and unfrilled; white, black, green, red and many other shades. It will be some days before all are recovered, sorted out and returned to their rightful owners. Chief Dawley, of Esquimalt, has reported finding three wooden gates in his district, and he wants the owners to take them off his hands. Two iron gates were discovered by the city police in some bushes at the corner of Simcoe and Oswego Streets. Both were claimed by Mr. Rumsby, of 331 Niagara Street.

Another one was located half-way up a telephone pole on Johnson Street. Some of those who have reported gates missing and who have asked the police to assist in locating them, are: Mrs. Jackson, 1414 Gladstone Avenue; Chung Harris, 416 Bay Street; Mr. H. Murphy, 133 Joseph Street; Mr. H. M. Wilson, 1413 Denman Street; Mr. John Bickie, 1803 Belmont Avenue; Mrs. A. F. Allen, 229 Government Street; Mrs. D. MacQuarrie, 926 Fort Street; Mrs. Scarrett, 957 Mears Street, and Mr. R. Truan, 328 Michigan Street. Mr. Truan reported that he had two single gates missing. Imagine the romance — swinging together for untold months and now off adventuring together, probably on top of a telephone pole.

Mrs. M. Blakeway, of Niagara Street, reported that her garbage can had done a quick fade-out. She found another one, she said in a vacant lot at the corner of Battery and Government Streets, which she said she was going to use until her own came home again.

Anybody finding any gates are requested to tell the police department about them and their adventurous wanderings will be cut short for another year at least.

TUBERCULOUS UNIT CHANGES QUARTERS

Local Branch of Ex-Service Men Moves into New Location in Brown Block, Broad Street

The Victoria branch of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association has moved its headquarters and club premises from the Fairbanks-Morse Building, at the corner of Broad and Johnson Streets, to Suite 22, P. R. Brown Block, 1116 Broad Street. The veterans' new premises will prove more commodious than their former quarters, and the business of the organization will in future be directed from the new location.

The Tuberculous Veterans' Association was organized in Victoria a little over two years ago. The unit has grown from a handful of members to no less than about 70, and its purpose, in addition to providing club quarters for its members, is to assist the ex-service men who are suffering from tuberculosis. The Dominion secretary of the organization, Comrade Keeling, has proved an active worker in the cause of securing better treatment for the veterans afflicted.

Local members of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association had their first club rooms in the former G.W.V.A. quarters in Law Chambers, Bastion Street. About a year ago the tuberculous body moved with the Victoria branch of the Great War Veterans' Association into the Fairbanks-Morse Building, where they have been housed until the present time.

Next Tuesday evening will be the occasion upon which the tuberculous veterans will hold a social gathering in the rooms of the Victoria Women's Institute, Surrey Block, corner of Yates and Broad Streets. A good programme is being arranged, and all members and their friends are invited to come along and enjoy a pleasant time. The function will commence at 8 o'clock.

The Tuberculous Veterans will hold a ball on Tuesday evening, November 20, in the Alexandra ballroom. Dancing will be indulged in from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the music being furnished by Heaton's entertainers. Tickets for the function have been in big demand, and those intending patronizing the dance are advised to make their reservations without delay.

Earthquake Recorded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded at the Georgetown University seismological observatory early today, the tremors beginning at 3:42 a.m., and continuing for an hour. Director Tondorf, of the observatory, estimated the centre of the disturbance at 1,500 miles from Washington.

VIEW WINDOW DISPLAYS

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

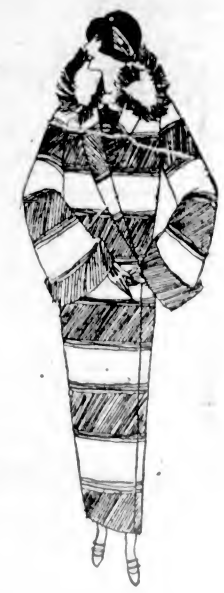
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

VIEW WINDOW DISPLAYS

Exceptional Values Offered Here This Week in Women's Coats, Suits and Frocks

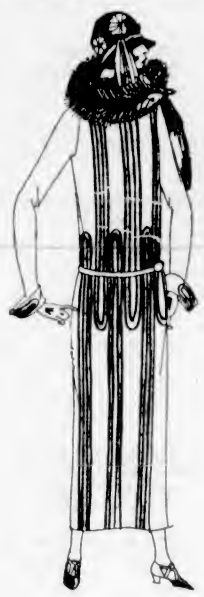
WE URGE YOU TO COME EARLY!

When the need for a Smart Winter Coat, Suit or Frock is at its zenith, comes this week of exceptional value-giving. Every woman who has been wanting a Winter coat or suit, will find purchase advantages here remarkable.
Every garment included in this remarkable value-giving event has been greatly reduced in price.



Better Grade Fur-Trimmed Coats

Selling at Decided Reductions



Coats Formerly Priced Regular Up to $175.00

Now Priced at $62.50, $75, $95 and $125

You cannot appreciate the scope of this opportunity until you have inspected this display of High-Grade Coats selling this week at greatly reduced prices.
Included are all our exclusive model Fur-Trimmed Coats, in straight line and wrap-around styles. Lined with handsome silk fabrics and with large and comfortable fur collars. Visit the garment section tomorrow, and you will see what your dollars may really do for you. Substantially reduced to sell at $62.50, $75.00, $95.00 and $125.00

Beautiful Silk Dresses

Substantially Reduced

To Sell This Week

At $45.00, $55.00, $65.00 and $75.00

This extraordinary selling of beautiful Silk Dresses presents a splendid opportunity to invest in a handsome afternoon frock at a very great saving. Included are many exclusive styles, fashioned from Canton crepe, satin, taffeta, flat crepe, etc., in the season's newest and most favorable colors, and we are sure that the various specially priced groups will furnish fascinating selection. Reduced to sell this week at $45.00, $55.00, $65.00 and $75.00

Pleated Serge Skirts at $2.95

Pleated Serge Skirts, in black and brown, have been marked for a quick clearance tomorrow at $2.95. Splendid quality and a big bargain at this low price.

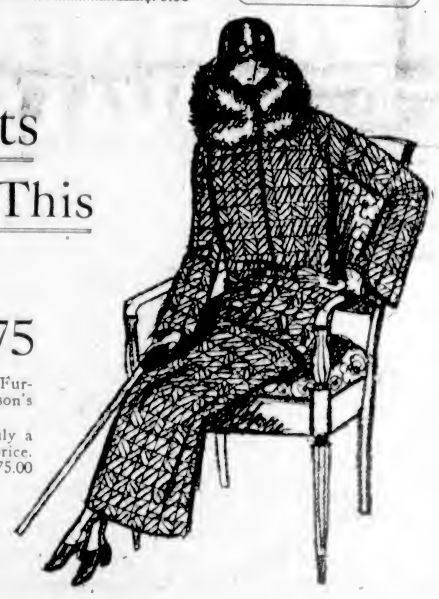
Exceptional Value at $2.95

Our Entire Stock of

Fur-Trimmed Suits

Greatly Reduced to Sell This Week

At $39, $45, $50, $60, $75



Here is your opportunity to purchase a smartly styled and handsome Fur-Trimmed Suit at a very greatly reduced price. Included are all this season's better grade models developed of high-class fabrics.
Featuring workmanship of the highest order, women will find this truly a remarkable event in every way, both from a standpoint of style and of price.
On sale at $39.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00 and $75.00

We advise you to make selection as early as possible for these particular exclusive fur-trimmed suits cannot be duplicated at these reduced prices. Remember there are no two alike.

Three Only Very Exclusive Model Suits Greatly Underpriced at $125.00 and $185.00

REUNION OF WARD TWO CONSERVATIVES

Weekly Card Party and Dance Held on Thursday Night—Annual Meeting Next Friday

The regular weekly military 500 and dance of Ward Two Conservatives was held in the Association Rooms, Campbell Building, last Thursday night, thirty-nine tables being in play. The prize-winners were as follows: First table, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Buckley, Messrs. W. E. Espley and W. Maysle; second table, Mr. G. H. Taylor, Mrs. Parbey, Mrs. Ridgway and Miss Moser; third table, Mrs. Blank, Miss Nicholson, Messrs. A. Colquhoun and H. White. Ten bid, Mr. H. E. Braley and Mrs. Holness.

Three members of the local House were present: Mr. Catherwood, representing Dewdney; Mr. McRae, of Yale, and Mr. McKenzie from the Similkameen. Mr. McKenzie was called on to draw the tombola tickets, which resulted as follows: First, F. Byles; second, Miss Nicholson; third, Mrs. Grahame; fourth, H. Burley; fifth, T. Albutt; sixth, H. Burnett; seventh, Mrs. McKay; eighth, J. A. Shanks; ninth, Mr. Stringer; tenth, Mrs. P. M. Brown; eleventh, Mrs. L. Guptill; twelfth, Mrs. T. Gough.

The floor was afterwards cleared for dancing, which was continued until 11:45 to the strains of Mrs. Gleason's orchestra.

Three prizes will be offered by the committee for next Thursday night's games, in addition to the usual fourteen scrip prizes, and the same orchestra will be in attendance for the dancing.

On the following night (Friday), Ward Two will hold its annual meeting, when the election of officers will take place. A special invitation to attend is extended to all voters who reside in Ward Two. Good speakers will be provided for the evening

After Eating Distress

and all forms of stomach trouble, such as gas pains, acid, sour burning stomach, are all relieved in two minutes by taking JO-TO. Jo-To is sold by all Druggists. (Adv.)

RADIO CASH DISCOUNT

Discount of 10 per cent allowed on all purchases on presentation of this coupon.

C-W Radio Service Co., Ltd.
719 Fort St. Phone 3304

ACCURACY AND EFFICIENCY

is characteristic of our establishment. Perfect laundry results, no tears, no losses, prompt delivery and low prices make it an economical investment. It should be patronized by every woman who realizes that her own strength must be saved.

WET WASH, 13 lbs.; 17 lbs.; 25 lbs. for $1.00

ECONOMY STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 3339
Corner Rock Bay and John Street.

Built With the Solidity of a Battleship

Pipeless Furnace That Pleases Particular People

The Victoria-made "RADIO" Furnace isn't built in a few hours—it takes time and skilled labor to turn out a "Radio" Furnace (pipeless or otherwise).

Don't buy a furnace until you have seen the "Radio" with its 2-piece firebox.

Albion Stove Works
2101 Government St. LIMITED Phone 91

Best Wellington COAL

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
1203 Broad St.—Phone 1377
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

Successors to Carter Electric

A "Two-Bit" Lamp Bargain

25, 40 and 60 Watt Canadian-Made "Maple Leaf" Lamps.

WESTERN Electric Company, Ltd. 722 Yates Phone 170

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Established 1858
The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability
1111-16 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

J. L. TAIT, Business Manager

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Monthly	1.00

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Subscription Rates by Mail:
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:

Yearly	$6.00
Half-Yearly	3.00
Quarterly	1.50

All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, November 4, 1923

WASTED TIME

Premier Oliver has asked Mr. Bowser to deny or affirm, that there is a working political pact between Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and General A. D. McRae, the leader of the Provincial Party. It would be difficult to say what business this is of Mr. Bowser's, or what it has to do with the present session of the Legislature. We mention this in passing to emphasize how much of the Province's time is wasted by speeches that are purely political and that have nothing whatever to do with the business of administration. The Premier, unwittingly probably, is an offender in this respect. There are other offenders as well, and in the matter of their offences there is a growing distaste among the public to the time of the Legislature being wasted in recriminations and political innuendoes.

Not once or twice, but many times, this newspaper has drawn attention to the superfluous verbiage and the party political speeches which consume so much of the time of the Legislature. It is costly time to the taxpayers. It is time during which they expect to see their business conducted in a business-like way, and, while the Government should answer charges that are made against its integrity and bona fides in administration, it should not on its part infuse a party political atmosphere into the session of the Legislature. Let the private members, if they must, do that. The government is the government of all the people. It is concerned with the affairs of the people as a whole. Its members should be incapable of niggling utterances, and incapable, too, of raising hypothetical men of straw for the sole purpose of causing amusement. The government of the Province is a very serious business. It is often not treated in a serious way, and the Debate on the Address reaches a low level when members resort to insinuations, charges and counter charges.

It is time that the dignity of government received more attention, and less was paid to the petty practice of scoring political points. The public are concerned to know about policies and care very little, if at all, for either vapid verbiage or the airing of personal opinions which have little or nothing to do with the conduct of Provincial administration. The Debate on the Address should be raised from the level to which it has descended. Legitimate criticism and legitimate answers to criticism are always in order, but there is a character of debate to which no legislators should demean themselves. As well, the country would be better pleased if some of our legislators did not attempt to leave the impression on their hearers that they are striving to be sesquipedalians.

AS TO THE FAR NORTH

The persistence and the vitality of popular error is at once the despair and the besetment of the candid historian. He is himself involved in the allurements of superstitions which are not readily perceived to be so because they have been for long periods of time almost universally received as truth. People smile nowadays when they read that the theologians of the Middle Ages were divided into fiercely-hostile camps upon the question as to how many angels could dance upon the point of a needle; but it is probable that an historical survey of popular error would include a great many of the opinions about which men have been most sincerely in earnest, in defence of which they have been prepared to shed their own blood and their neighbors'. Galileo's heresy about the motion of the celestial bodies is almost a thing of yesterday, viewed against the vast background of recorded human opinion; and a robust belief in the "anthropophagi, and men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders" was shared by those great seamen of Elizabethan days, who charted the unknown seas, and whose courage was proof against the immense fury of the Western ocean. It is a truism that outside of mathematics there is little of science that is not still in the domain of theory; and even there the recent announcements of Professor Einstein attest the vast regions of speculation which the human intellect may properly regard as terra incognita. "Little we have of nature that is ours," said Wordsworth, upholding the claims of the quiet mind; and the same complaint, in the mouth of the intrepid inquirer, becomes the splendid spur to new explorations of the unknown.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, writing in the London Spectator, has been engaged in the interesting task of correcting popular errors as to that great Arctic region which no living man knows better than he. He says, for instance, that the Eskimos employ a larger vocabulary in their daily and normal usages of communication than that used by the average Englishman or American. He goes further and maintains that the like is true of most primitive and remote peoples. He records the fact that, while a few months suffices a white man in which to learn the use of the artificial jargon by which the fur trader or whaler does business with the aborigine of the Polar regions, there are few men who can claim to have mastered the intricate language used by the natives themselves. Still more interesting—and more important, perhaps, in its implications—is Dr. Stefansson's declaration that the Far North is not the place of insupportable cold it has been popularly assumed to be; and that, as a matter of fact, there are places in Europe and America where—white men live and move and have their being, raise children and educate them, grow grain and harvest it—which are colder than the seas and lands North of "Sixty."

The famous explorer says that of the three factors which make for extreme cold, namely, distance North from the equator, height above the sea, and distance away from the sea, the two latter are more important than the first. The Arctic regions are nowhere of high altitude, he reminds us, and nowhere far from the sea. At Point Barrow, three hundred miles North of the Arctic Circle, no temperature lower than 54 degrees below zero has ever been recorded in forty years of continuous observations. At Etah, North Greenland, at 78 degrees north latitude, eight hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle, the Crocker Land Expedition spent four Winters, with a highest recorded temperature of 46 degrees below zero. On the other hand, says Dr. Stefansson, there are mining camps in Canada where the miners endure a Winter temperature of 68 degrees below zero; in the Montana Rockies there are towns with as low a temperature; while in Russia there are communities of 10,000 blond Europeans who manage to grow rye, barley, oats and certain garden vegetables in a climate with Winter temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero. Winnipeg is a town, according to this authority, which is quite as cold in Winter as Nome, Alaska; and he points the moral of all this by reminding his readers that Winnipeg is a town of 200,000 inhabitants. The moral is, of course, that there is still plenty of room for the human race North of its present habitudes; and that the future holds in its keeping incalculable conquests of the regions of snow and ice, which Dr. Stefansson believes will some day give up their resources of human sustenance to the intrepid march of mankind.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS

Recent happenings draw attention in a pointed way to the need of police supervision and control over traffic at street intersections. Two notable illustrations of what we mean are at the intersections of Quadra and Pandora and Quadra and Hillside. At these two points there have been accidents during the past few days in which very painful injuries resulted to half a dozen persons. These intersections must be recognized as dangerous and there should be certain traffic rules which could be enforced at these locations. One of a very valuable character would be that street cars must stop before crossing these intersections, and stop at such a point where they will be visible to the occupants of all approaching vehicles.

Motor traffic is increasing in Victoria but the regulations governing it are not keeping pace with the requirements requisite to safeguard life and property. The city is practically devoid of sign posts telling where special care should be exercised by motorists. In fact, but little has been done at all in this particular except in the vicinity of schools, where the usual danger signs are posted. The whole question of better traffic supervision should engage the attention of the authorities. As a beginning in the way of improvements there should be supervision and regulations governing the dangerous intersections to which we have drawn attention.

From the standpoint of sheer ability there is no figure that would be welcomed back more heartily to the House of Commons in Britain than Mr. Winston Churchill. There is no individuality whose return would lend greater strength to the fortunes of the Liberal Party. The country, too, would be the gainer by his presence at Westminster.

"Tales of Travel," by the Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, is a volume which throws a new light on the personality of Britain's Foreign Secretary. It shows him to have been very much a boy when he was young, and up to boyish pranks, but these were designed to aid him in his search after knowledge which was ultimately to fit him as a statesman of Empire. Back in 1889, when he was in Teheran, he wished to obtain an audience of the Shah. A top hat was necessary for the occasion, and he had none with him as he had been traveling 70 miles daily on horseback. There were few top hats in Teheran, and seemingly none large enough for Lord Curzon's cranium. The night before the audience was to take place, Mr. Curzon, as he then was, dined with a Persian minister and a French savant. He was one of the first to leave the dinner and he saw in the vestibule a top hat which belonged to the savant. It was returned the following evening with profuse apologies. He was a resourceful traveler in other respects. When in Tunis, when General Boulanger was at the height of his fame, Mr. Curzon witnessed a special performance of the self-mutilating dervishes of Kairwan, but only by going to it as the son of General Boulanger.

Motor Victom Dies

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3.—Ten hours after he had been struck by an automobile, Thomas Barrett, aged thirty-four, died in hospital here today. The accident was unavoidable as, according to the police, Barrett stepped directly in front of the car.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A glorious race with an inglorious end. We are writing of the aquatic set-to between representative fishing schooners of the United States and Canada held off the coast of Nova Scotia last week. It was an interesting event—much more interesting to real seamen and average landsmen than the race held off Sandy Hook for the trophy known as the America Cup and supposed to represent the yachting championship of the world, which of course it does not.

• • •

The shipbuilders of Nova Scotia and of Massachusetts turn out real boats from their yards, not water-skimming dishes equipped with an absurd amount of canvas, designed for a certain purpose and absolutely useless after that purpose is fulfilled.

• • •

The schooners of Lunenburg and Gloucester are designed and constructed for business purposes. Their crews are real seamen, prepared to take their craft anywhere and to face any wind that blows on the Atlantic Coast, and it very often blows great guns there, spiced by bitter frosts, driving snow and other things calculated to test not only the quality of seamen but their capacity for endurance and courage.

• • •

Men of such character and experience are apt to regard with scorn such a fine technical point as that raised by the American managers of the Columbia. They had demonstrated in a contest which left no doubt about it the Bluenose either was the faster of the two boats or that she was more skilfully handled than the Columbia. If her captain committed a technical error it gave him no advantage, therefore why should he and his crew and his ship be penalized for it? If that is the way in which contests of a seafaring kind are going to be conducted, Captain Walters doubtless argued, we are off to attend to our real business, and away he goes to the fishing grounds.

• • •

We are not going to defend the conduct of Captain Walters. He should have accepted with becoming grace the decision of the sailing committee. He should have smothered his sense of deep injustice and given the Columbia another chance. But we must make allowances for his experiences. The fact may have been rankling in his mind that an attempt had once been made to "work a ringer" into the races for the fishermen's cup, to enter a schooner which was not a fishing craft at all, but a boat built specially to "lift the cup" and the money that goes with it. That was an effort to establish just such conditions as have made contests for the America Cup more or less of a fiasco. The captain therefore may have felt that some sharp practice was again being attempted, and that when either sea lawyers or land sharks begin to play a part in the game it is time for an ordinary seaman to sheer off.

• • •

It is a pity that such an unfortunate misunderstanding should have arisen. Those fishermen's races were real sporting events. They were real tests of seamanship and sea-going qualities. There is nothing like them in any other part of the world. There cannot be anything like them elsewhere, because masts and canvas for sailing purposes are rapidly becoming obsolete. Steam and oil are replacing them. The fishing schooners of Nova Scotia and of Massachusetts, with their graceful, yacht-like lines and their sturdy crews of adventurous men, seamen in every sense of the word, may also disappear in course of time and human events.

• • •

There may be other races for the fishermen's trophy, but the spirit which once was the special feature of it is gone. The sailing committee may have been technically correct in its ruling, but it has destroyed the confidence of the fishermen in its judgment. The captain of the Columbia should have been sufficient of a sportsman to admit a fact that was amply demonstrated, that his craft was defeated in a test of speed and sea-going qualities. Captain Walters has proved that he was willing to make a considerable sacrifice for the maintenance of a principle. The forfeiture of a purse of four thousand dollars could have been no little thing to the crew of a fishing schooner.

Premier Baldwin has lost faith in Europe. He has little hope of the people over there settling down, forgetting their political troubles and giving all their attention to business. He foresees no immediate prospect of Great Britain, which is first of all a business country, doing much profitable business with them. That is one reason why he is suggesting a real union of the British Empire for business purposes, and he cannot see how that can be done without sacrificing the principle of absolute free trade and adopting a policy of protection, with preferences for all goods produced within the Empire.

• • •

The King of Greece is said to be a prisoner, and there is some prospect of the establishment of a dictatorship in his kingdom; Kemal Pasha has set up what he calls a republic in Turkey, but he has assumed the position of a dictator; there is a dictator in Italy and another in Spain, with two of them in Russia; the gods only know what there will be in Germany before long. Is it any wonder that Mr. Baldwin turns away from these manifestations as one without hope and looks across the seas as Britain's only hope for the future?

Only a very few cases of yellow fever were reported last year in Mexico, Brazil and Africa.

Poems That Endure

Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony
—John Milton.

NEWPORT BEACH

Wave after wave successively rolls on
And dies along the shore, until more loud
One billow with concentrated force is heard
To swell prophetic, and exultant rears
A lucent form above its pioneers,
And rushes past them to the farthest goal.
Thus our unuttered feelings rise and fall,
And thought will follow thought in equal waves,
Until reflection serves design to will,
Or sentiment o'er chance emotion reigns,
And all its wayward undulations blends
In one o'erwhelming surge!
—Henry Theodore Tuckerman.

Vignettes From O. HENRY

Little Stories by a Great Story-Teller

RECONCILIATION

A One-Act Drama

Dramatic personae—A Houston married couple.

Scene—Her boudoir.

He—And now, Viola, since we understand each other, let us never fall out again. Let us forget the bitter words that we have spoken one to another, and resolve to dwell in love and affection. (Places his arm around her waist.)

She—Oh, Charles, you don't know how happy you make me! Of course we will never quarrel again. Life is too short to waste in petty bickerings and strife. Let us keep in the primrose path of love, and never stray from it any more. Oh, what bliss to think you love me and nothing can ever come between us. Just like the old days when we used to meet by the lilac hedge, isn't it? (Lays her head on his shoulder.)

He—Yes, and when I used to pull blossoms and twine them in your hair and call you Queen Titania.

She—Oh, that was nice. I remember, Queen Titania? Oh, yes, she was one of Shakespeare's characters, who fell in love with a man with a donkey's head.

He—H'm!

She—Now don't. I didn't mean you. Oh, Charles, are you sure you love me as well as you used to?

He—More. (Smack!)

She—Does 'em fink me sweet?

He—(Smack! Smack!)

She—Wuv 'em's toodlenms?

He—Awful heap. Who do you wuv?

She—My ownest own old boy.

Both—(Smack!)

He—We should be doubly happy, love, for we have passed through stormy seas of doubt and anger. But now a light is breaking, and the rosy dawn of love has returned.

She—And should abide with us forever. Oh, Charles, let us never again by word or look cause pain to each other.

He—Never again. And you will not scold any more?

She—No, dearest. You know I never have unless you gave me cause.

He—Sometimes you have become angry and said hard things without any reason.

She—Maybe you think so, but I don't. (Lifts her head from his shoulder.)

He—I know what I'm talking about. (Takes his arm from her waist.)

She—You come home cross because you haven't got sense enough to conduct your business properly, and take spite out on me.

He—You make me tired. You get on your ear because you are naturally one of the calm-raising kind and can't help it.

She—You old cross-patch of a liar from Llaravilla, don't you talk to me that way or I'll scratch your eyes out.

He—You wildcat. I wish I had been struck by lightning before I ever met you.

She—(Seizing the broom)—Biff! biff!

He—(after reaching the sidewalk)—I wonder if Colonel Ingersoll is right when he says suicide is no sin!

(Curtain.)

By the Way—

(Copyright, 1923, North American Newspaper Alliance)

THE University of Pennsylvania has recently acquired a collection of bronze plaques with figures in relief, from the old savage city of Benin, not far from the delta of the Niger River, in Africa. Just what the plaques were used for is not known, and investigators are puzzled to know how a people who knew so little of civilization as the inhabitants of Benin should have discovered this process of metal working.

Unsolved Archeological Puzzle

Also the quality of the bronze is so high as further to puzzle investigators; and that no copper is available within thousands of miles of Benin complicates the situation more. Still another remarkable thing: Many of the bronzes represent Europeans armed with matchlocks and swords, and wearing armor of a Fifteenth Century type, so this metal-working process must have been known in Benin before explorers visited it. The kingdom of Benin was discovered about the year 1485. A Portuguese writer mentions it a few years later.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

The Comptrollership

Sir,—I notice in your issue of November 2 a letter by Mr. W. Marchant under the heading "A Black Eye," in which the writer practically accuses a majority of the Council of prejudice, and as being lacking in fair play, diligence and knowledge in connection with the appointment of comptroller. It has not been my policy to answer critics, but in this case I feel it my duty to do so, for the letter of Mr. Marchant does not, in my estimation, ring true, and it would appear to me to be an attempt to bring discredit upon a majority of the members of the Council, who, like the balance of the members of the board, have been striving this year to do what in their opinion is in the best interests of the city. The Council has had to handle some very unpleasant and unpopular problems and has done so fearlessly.

The members of the Council are elected to do what they consider their duty, and business and not sentimental judgment should govern their actions. In the matter under discussion, the committee to whom the Council turned over the question of recommendation, I know, handled its task from a purely business point of view, but possibly not the most popular one. The present City Treasurer is a very valuable man to the city as treasurer, and the whole Council appreciate the fact, but a majority considered among other things, that it would be unwise to remove him from the treasurership, and then have to seek a new treasurer, which would be necessary, for as the public may not be aware, neither the late comptroller nor the present treasurer have ever had understudies, and no one has been in training to fill just such a position as the Council had to face.

As to the point raised of the real necessity at all of an appointment being made, I can assure the citizens that in my opinion, Victoria never needed a comptroller more urgently than at the present time, and our critic should know this.

The writer states in his letter "that it would seem that the advertisement calling for applications for comptroller should have read, 'No Victorian need apply' or 'No native son required.'" Does Mr. Marchant think for a moment the Council or any part of it took a premeditated stand against Victorians in making its selection from the applicants? If not, then why make an insinuation. I might call attention to the fact that the same evening that the comptroller was appointed, the Council also appointed a new wiring inspector and that a native son of Victoria got the position.

"Economy until it hurts" has not been thrown into the discard as suggested, as the practice for 1923 proves, but false economy is foolishness.

I would just once more like to say that Victoria can rest assured that no mistake is being made in filling the vacant office of comptroller, which is a distinct and different department to that of treasurer, although equally important to the welfare of efficient civic administration. Unfortunately both departments occupy the same quarters for want of better accommodation at the City Hall, but no doubt this will be remedied before long.

REGINALD HAYWARD,
Mayor.

City Hall, Victoria, B. C., November 3, 1923.

Re Great War Memorial

Sir,—To remove what appears to be a misunderstanding, would you be so good as to allow space for the following?

The proceeds from the Naval and Military Ball on Monday, the 12th of November, are to be devoted towards a permanent memorial for our glorious dead. It is the intention of the committee that the form that this will take, and its location, is to be decided by a popular vote.

R. P. CLARK.

Chairman, Memorial Avenue Committee, 639 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 3, 1923.

"Barbers Profession"

Sir,—A word used by Mr. F. J. Brown in this morning's issue of your paper seems to me very fitting. I refer to the word "jackass," and it is used in connection with the ludicrous question of legislating the tonsorial artists of British Columbia into the status of professional dignity. But I guess it must be a joke. Surely the barbers have more sense. I have found many smart men in the barber ranks. Let them take a lesson from the brazen examples of crude, unworthy, unnecessary boards of examiners that grow fat and sleek, and overbearing; and that are drawing good salaries in several States in the U.S.A.—all of which the barber has to pay.

For many years I followed the barber trade. I have now quit. At one time I worked in Minnesota where a similar law as is now mentioned for British Columbia was in force—I should say "farce."

On going to St. Paul I was compelled to get a certificate. I went before the board at the allotted time, and all the ridiculous, crazy, overdrawn "truck" that I was asked to answer, would have required a full University course, topped with a complete knowledge of medicine, for me to pass. However, I was told by the chairman of the board that many items were not pressed only in certain cases. Therefore if I would just do some practical work at the chair, he thought I would be all right. I did as requested and secured my certificate. Other applicants, just as capable as I was, were turned down on the questions I was not compelled to answer, nor could I have answered them, nor could the members of the board themselves answer them.

Honestly, the barbers are chumps if they monkey with any state legislation. To my knowledge it is purely and only a graft, always got up by a certain element who wants to lord it over their fellow workmen. The barbers will be mighty sorry if this law comes in, when they have to contribute to the upkeep of a board of examiners, which jobs are used only as a political football. Good party barbers, regardless of their competence to judge others, are always in line for such plums.

My object in writing is solely to warn the barbers. Think, brothers! Power once given is hard to rescind.

HERBERT H. SAULT.

B. C. Permanent Loan Bldg., Victoria, B. C., Nov. 3, 1923.

Campton Players

Sir,—It was with a great deal of regret I learned the decision of the Compton Company to leave this city after next week, though it is not surprising considering the poor support they received. Few people seem to realize what an asset they have been to Victoria, and I am rather surprised that the Chamber of Commerce or similar organizations have made no attempt to put the Company on a paying basis.

They have been trying to get here an amusement centre which will entail a heavy outlay of money, while this could be effected for a comparatively small sum. Perhaps it is not too late yet to induce Mr. Compton to come back here after a while.

May I suggest that by having special subscription nights one day in the week and on one other night to have the E. & N. and B. C. Electric run special late trains, the audiences may be increased.

Let me say this is only written with the intent of benefitting Victoria. I am personally not acquainted with Mr. Compton or any of his company. Hoping my appeal may bear fruit.

S. PRINS.

Balmoral Hotel, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 3, 1923.

A Mothers' Fund

Sir,—May I ask you to publish these few lines, hoping they may further the good cause I wish to express. I feel sure I am voicing the sentiments of many mothers who have sacrificed in the late war.

In your paper of November 2, it mentioned that Australia intended raising sufficient funds to enable the mothers that had lost their sons in the late war to visit France and Belgium and to see where their loved ones were "sleeping." Surely such a splendid patriotic thought on behalf of the bereaved mothers of Australia should set our Canada thinking as to what she can do for her mothers that have sacrificed, and being such a much wealthier country and so much nearer the battlefields, she surely should be able to follow the good example set by Australia.

I feel sure that if all the returned soldier organizations throughout the Dominion were to start and organize a "mothers' fund," to defray the expenses of the trip and to give to the mothers here that sacred and loving mission that is being given to the mothers of Australia, it would be the best and most lasting memorial that could ever be erected in the hearts of the sacrificed mothers.

(MRS.) EDITH BLAVIN.

1025 Queen's Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 3, 1923.

Hallowe'en

Sir,—Will you kindly grant me space to make a protest against the happenings of Hallowe'en? I think it is a disgrace that gangs of hooligans should be countenanced by the city to roam around and bring annoyance and destruction and loss of property to peaceful citizens and taxpayers. I had my gates taken off and also a nearly new garden chair, which cost $6.25, stolen from my porch. Only a week ago I paid a very heavy tax to the city, and in return I certainly think I have a right to look for protection of my property. No one objects to children letting off squibs and crackers, but the wanton mischief done by big boys and girls, who are old enough to know better, is, I think, a great disgrace to the city.

(MRS.) M. HALE.

1117 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C., November 2, 1923.

Additional Letters on Page 31

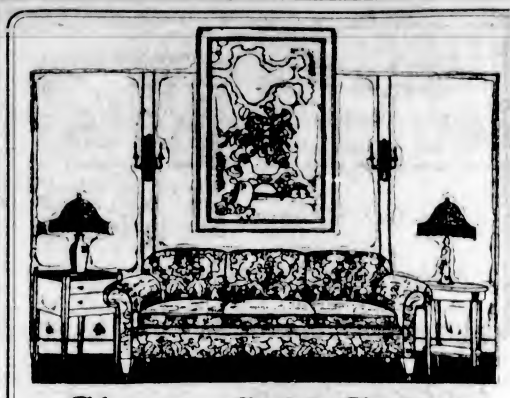
FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of November 4, 1873)

U.H. & L. Co.—The following officers were elected last evening: W. H. Ewstable, foreman; H. Forman, first assistant; G. T. Buck second assistant; G. W. Cohen, secretary (re-elected); E. Grandmi, treasurer (re-elected); J. L. Work, steward (re-elected).

Warship Leaves—H.M.S. Reputse went to sea at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As she steamed out of the harbor yards were manned on the remaining ships and hearty cheers were sent up to assist the noble ship on her journey. She will steam to San Francisco.

New Telegraph Rate—Ten words may be sent by telegraph from British Columbia to any part of the Coast for $1.



Chesterfield Suites

At Prices That Save You Money

Aside from the actual money you save by taking advantage of this offering of exceptional value, there is the satisfaction to be gained by making your living-room a place of comfort. Long after you have forgotten about the cash outlay you will enjoy the comfort of these beautiful pieces of furniture in the home.

FORMERLY $295. NOW **$245**

This suite of three pieces is designed in a handsome roll-arm style with one-piece seat cushions. The covering is of artistically-patterned tapestry, in shades of green, brown and fawn.

FORMERLY $295. NOW **$250**

The covering of this three-piece Chesterfield Suite is of rich blue velour. The design is a roll-arm effect, with separate Marshall spring seat cushions.

FORMERLY $325. NOW **$280**

A Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered with taupe velour. Each piece has a beautifully-carved mahogany frame and separate Marshall spring cushions.

Upholstered Easy Chairs Reduced

Add an odd easy chair or two to your living-room appointments and you'll make it what it should be—the family's meeting place for rest and relaxation. Deep, restful easy chairs in a variety of styles, all of them covered with beautifully-figured tapestry, are now on sale at the following reductions.

Reg. $75.00 values. Special at **$60.00**
Reg. $67.50 values Special at **$50.00**
Reg. $45.00 values. Special at **$39.50**

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS
Table Models, Cabinet or Console Styles. Cash or Easy Terms.

WEILER BROS LIMITED

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

We Pack, Move and Store Household Furniture

The Home Studio Offers Every Assistance in the Creation of Beautiful Homes

"See Rose and See Better"

Read in Comfort

Spare a quarter of an hour today to have your eyes tested—Monday I will have your glasses ready, and the whole service will only cost you

$4.50

J. ROSE

Optician
Graduate of Bradley Institute
1013 Government St. Phone 3451

J.N.HARVEY LTD.

Closing VICTORIA STORE

See Page 16 for Sale Bargains

J. N. Harvey, Ltd.
614-616 YATES STREET

ESTABLISHED 1885

SKATES AND BOOTS

See Our Windows

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates St. Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Victoria Dustless Scratchfood

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Think it over, then bring us in your order. Woodwork of any description—picture framing, basket making, chair recaning, grass chair repairing, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Full value for your money.

"We Employ only Disabled Soldiers."

The Red ✚ Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Govt.) Phone 2169

TEA JAMESON'S

The best teas grow on the top of the tree. That is where this tea is plucked from.

YOUR GROCER

WHITNEY'S

Gigantic Money-Raising Sale

25%, 33⅓% and 50% Off

All Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fancy China and Jewelry, Etc.

The J. M. Whitney Company

Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.

Vanity Boxes.....$3.50
Moonlight Vanities $4.75
Mah Jong and Egyptian Treasure Chest Vanity Boxes $6.75

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER
1627 Douglas Street
Phone 5825

NO DUTY TO PAY

Popularity of "WILLIS" PIANOS Increases

—and we've another carload in. The "Willis" piano and player are popular priced STANDARD instruments by which others are judged.

Very accommodating terms. Make Your Christmas Choice Now.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.

1003 Gov't Street Phone No. 514

WE SELL OUR COAL WITH COURTESY--WHICH COSTS NO MORE PER TON YOU SEE

COAL

KINGHAM'S COAL QUARTETTE

We don't charge for our politeness. We charge a correct price for the best domestic coal that the Island produces, Nanaimo-Wellington, and the business courtesy that accompanies it comes to you as a compliment in exchange for your order.

J. Kingham & Co., Ltd.

Pemberton Block
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"Dear Old Tea Kettle"

Many folks say that—and mean it.

The Tea Kettle

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Wonderful Carpet Cleaning

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Only Address—921 Fort St.

Just Above Quadra Phone 1455

Old Carpets Remade Into Lovely Fluff Rugs

GREAT STUFF MOTHER

DRYLAND MILLWOOD

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Rodwell Bros.

Wood and Coal Phone 3170

OUR REPUTATION IS AN ASSET WE ARE PROUD TO UPHOLD

B C FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARDS) LTD.

AT LAST—

All sizes of Eveready Flashlight Batteries now in stock.

Sun Electric Co.

1306 Douglas Street, next to Beehive.

C-W Radio Service Company, Ltd.

719 Fort St. Phone 3304

Marshall-Gerken Moulded Variometers, plate or grid. To clear, each $6.00

HOODS TIRES

The Jones Baby Carriage Store

Delivery Wagons at $15.00

1234 Government St. Phone 2006

Mounted Police and Spy Sentenced to Jail Terms

Magistrate Jay Sends Eccles and Fernandez to Prison for Eighteen Months—Smith Gets Nine Months—Stated Case Granted on Application in Behalf of Ottawa Department

W. L. SMITH and F. W. Eccles, members of the Vancouver detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Frank Fernandez, a police spy used by the other accused as a decoy in drug cases, were convicted by Magistrate Jay yesterday of having unlawful possession of opium.

Eccles and Fernandez were each sentenced to serve eighteen months in prison, to pay a fine of $1,000, or, in default, to serve a further term of six months. Smith, as being in the court's judgment, less culpable than the other men, was sentenced to nine months in prison, to pay a fine of $500, or, in default, to serve a further term of three months. The men came up for judgment following a trial which lasted four days last week.

Following the conviction, Fernandez was committed for trial on a charge of perjury, the charge arising out of evidence given by the accused in the trial of himself and the other men. A further charge against the three, of intimidating Sidney Hunt, a Crown witness against them last week, was withdrawn by City Prosecutor Harrison, who said that as the men had been sentenced to prison there would be no point in asking that they be bound over to keep the peace.

Appeals to Be Taken

In passing sentence the magistrate voiced his regret that he should be compelled to record such a judgment against any member of a force so honorable as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. But it was to be noticed that Fernandez was not a member of that force, while Eccles was a special constable and not an enlisted man.

At the end of a long argument, the magistrate agreed to state a case for the opinion of the Supreme Court. On the first application of Mr. J. A. Russell, counsel for the defence, the court ruled that it was not a proper matter for the procedure of stated case. Mr. J. B. Pattullo, K.C., appearing for the accused on instructions of the Minister of Justice, asked for the stated case in the name of the Attorney-General of Canada. Magistrate Jay said that this was an extraordinary and inconsistent position, and again refused the application.

Granted Under Protest

Later in the proceedings, Mr. M. A. Macdonald, K.C., having been communicated with by the other counsel, appeared in court, and said that he desired to invoke the provision by which a stated case might be granted on the application of the Attorney-General of Canada. Magistrate Jay, albeit he repeated his expression of grave doubt that the matter was a proper one for a stated case, especially on the grounds cited, namely, that there was no evidence to justify a conviction, said that the statutory provision appeared to be peremptory. The case would be stated, as requested. The convicted men would be admitted to bail, pending decision of the case, in the sum of $5,000 each.

"These men are charged before me," began Magistrate Jay, opening his long and carefully considered judgment, "that on August 24 last, in this city, they were unlawfully in possession of opium, contrary to the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act. The burden of proof was on the accused once it had been shown that they were in possession of the drug; and they admitted such possession. It becomes necessary to examine the relations between all the parties in this transaction and the accused."

Informer Number One

Reviewing the evidence as to the "mysterious informer No. 1," the court had no doubt that No. 1 was more than a mere informer in the case. He had become one of its principal operators. While it was true that in some cases the police were justified in protecting the identity of such men, such justification had not been made out in the case before the court. No. 1 had been in consultation with Eccles as to the money needed for the trip to Victoria. No. 1 was to contribute $1,000 to the funds raised for the trip.

"This was an extraordinary arrangement," commented the magistrate. "This $1,000 was part of the $2,700 paid over by Eccles in Victoria. No. 1 came over to Victoria on the same boat with Fernandez and Eccles. Then there were talks between No. 1, Fernandez, Eccles and Ah Fat as to the delivery of the opium in a place selected in Beacon Hill Park. Fernandez and No. 1 went out and selected the place. It is clear either that No. 1 put the opium there himself, or instructed someone else to do it. I have no hesitation in coming to the conclusion that No. 1 is no longer an informer under such circumstances; he is an active operator."

As to Ah Fat

Magistrate Jay devoted some time to his judgment on the fact that No. 1 had not been called as a witness in court. It was said that the man had been given a promise that he should not be made to appear. Such a promise might have been justified at some stage of the proceedings.

"But to pretend that a blanket of protection should be thrown over this man for all time is a principle which cannot be accepted."

As to Ah Fat, the Chinaman alleged by the accused to have been the vendor of the opium, it was a remarkable thing that Ah Fat, on evidence of the defence, was known to Fernandez. There was no evidence that Ah Fat was in any way dissatisfied with the course of affairs, although it was alleged that he had parted with the opium and had received no payment for it.

Magistrate Jay severely criticized the part taken by Sergeant Robert Mundy, the senior officer of Smith and Eccles, and who had testified in their defence, for his part in the matter of Ah Fat. Mundy had come to Victoria on August 25. He had got the name of Ah Fat from Smith and Eccles. Yet no warrant had been issued for the arrest of Ah Fat until August 28. He had got instructions then, he had sworn, from his commanding officer. But in the court's opinion it was the duty of an experienced officer like Sergeant Mundy to have got the warrant without waiting for instructions. Now it was said Ah Fat had got away.

Adjudges Men Guilty

It had been known to the accused that a Chinaman was going to deposit opium in the park; in other words, to break the law. Yet the accused had made no attempt to arrest the man, nor had there been any observation of the place. They had taken away the drug in a black suitcase, and they had left on the ground the best of evidence, in the form of the sack from which they had taken the opium. This was not the conduct to be expected from experienced officers of the law. As to the conflict of evidence about the purchase of the black suitcase, it was, in the opinion of the court, immaterial.

"After very careful examination of the evidence and consideration of all this case," concluded Magistrate Jay, "I have come to the conclusion that these men were not acting within their authority as police officers, and that there must be a conviction."

In sentencing the accused as stated, the magistrate said that he had come to the conclusion that Smith was not so culpable as the other two men. The convicted men were led away to police cells, but were later released on bail, pending the result of the proceedings by way of stated case in a superior court.

Committed for Perjury

On proceedings in respect of the perjury charge against Fernandez, Magistrate Jay said that whether or not the accused consented to summary trial, he (the magistrate) would not try the case. The alleged offence had come within his notice on the trial of the other charges. The accused made no answer to the formal question preliminary to committal; and Mr. Russell gave notice that he objected to the entire proceeding. Evidence was given to show that Fernandez had sworn that he did not go to Beacon Hill Park on the first day of the trial, October 24, with Eccles and Informer No. 1. John Schrieber testified that he had driven the men out to the park on that morning. Fernandez had been confronted with Schrieber at the trial and had still persisted in his denial. Later he had broken down and confessed that he was lying when told to tell the truth by his own counsel. Fernandez was formally committed for trial.

SISTER OF ST. ANN DIES AT VANCOUVER

Loved Member of Sisterhood Succumbs to Pneumonia and Remains Are Brought Here

The mortal remains of Sister Mary Theodoric were brought from St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, Saturday for interment on Monday in the plot of the Sisters of St. Ann at Ross Bay Cemetery.

This young sister was on the music staff at St. Ann's Academy, Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, when taken ill with pneumonic complications a fortnight ago.

Deceased was born in Vancouver twenty-three years ago, and received her education in New Westminster Convent, where she early showed marked talent for music.

Five years ago she entered St. Ann's Sisterhood in this city, and after two years' probation taught the branch for which her skill in imparting and her loving personality so well fitted her.

The bereavement of Sister Mary Theodoric's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Theroux, her two brothers and her sister, will be shared by the pupils to whom she was so dear, not only in this city and Vancouver, but in Kamloops.

DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Mrs. Alexander McDonald, Who Left Here a Week Ago, Passes Away in London, Ontario

Word has been received from London, Ontario, of the sudden death of Mrs. Alexander McDonald. The deceased, who was the mother of Mrs. George Sanson and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, of this city, left just a week ago for her home after a lengthy visit here, and it will come as a distinct shock to her many friends here to hear of her sudden demise.

OBITUARIES

DOON—The death occurred yesterday morning at the Chinese Hospital of Mar Har Doon, aged 62 years. He was born in Canton, China, and had lived in this city for the past thirty-five years. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Chinese cemetery.

BRASIER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Brasier took place yesterday afternoon at 1:45 from the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Company, proceeding to St. Mark's Church, where service was conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. V. Hitchcox. There was a very large attendance of friends, including a delegation from the Daughters of St. George, and the hearse and casket were completely covered with a profusion of beautiful floral designs, bearing testimony to the esteem in which the late Mrs. Brasier was held by her many friends. The choir sang and the 90th Psalm was rendered, also the hymns "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. R. Hibberson, J. B. Partington, W. R. Woods, F. C. Lashmar, T. Humphries and S. Brake. The remains were laid to rest at Ross Bay cemetery.

WILSON—The remains of John C. Wilson, who died in this city last Monday, are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded on Monday afternoon to Toronto for interment.

Wife of Governor Of Montana Killed

POCATELLO, Ida., Nov. 3.—As the result of an automobile accident in which the car turned completely over three times, Mrs. Nelson Story, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Montana, lost her life, and Lieutenant-Governor Story is in a hospital in Pocatello suffering from concussion of the brain and temporary paralysis of the lower limbs.

The accident occurred at a curve on the state highway about two and one-half miles south of McCammon, Idaho.

Ratepayers' Meeting — Ward Four Saanich ratepayers will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday at Strawberry Vale School. At this meeting there will be the election of officers, and consideration will also be given to a local improvement by-law, and also the question of nominating candidates for municipal office.

Scurrah's November Sale

Correct Winter Modes in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments at Drastic Price Reductions

Scores of Beautiful Coats Marked at Money-Saving Prices

The Winter season's authentically correct modes are portrayed in this group of coats which are now marked down for immediate clearance. Materials are soft, warm velours, with or without collars of beaverine or dyed Belgian hare. All the popular shades are represented. Styles are suitable for matron or miss.

Regular $25.00 values. Now ..... $19.75 Regular $29.75 values. Now $24.75

A group of Coats that comprises such materials as duvetyn, American velour, Bolivia cloth, French marvella, tweed and novelty fabrics. These coats afford an excellent selection of both plain and fur-trimmed models. Lines are extremely graceful and in their designing reflect the handiwork of expert style creators. Regular $45.00 and $49.50 values. Sale Price $36.75

Exclusive designs in Winter Coats of fine Bolivia, French marvella and peach bloom. Linings are of high-grade satin, Canton and crepe de Chine, and the fur collars are of selected opossum and kit cross. Regular $85.00 values. Sale Price $47.50

Our finest Coats of marvella and peach bloom—Coats as strikingly handsome as will be seen anywhere in the country today. Collars are of high-grade dyed opossum or beaver. Regular values, $75.00 to $97.50. Sale Price $67.50

Handsome Suits of Tricotine and Poiret Twill Greatly Reduced

This offering of fine Tricotine and Poiret Twill Suits is an opportunity decidedly out of the ordinary. The suits in this collection conform with the dictates of fashion as set forth this Winter, and the qualities of material are in every way above reproach. Principal shades are navy, black and brown. Regular values $45.00 to $55.00. Sale Price $32.50

Particularly Well-Tailored Suits of heavy French tricotine, with linings of crepe de Chine, are bound to prove a big attraction during the opening days of our November Sale. Regular values to $55.00. Sale Price $47.50

Two Great Millinery Specials

Good Quality Felt Hats, in banded and wool-trimmed effects, are marked at a radical reduction for immediate disposal. Shades include sand, grey and navy blue. Regular values to $9.75. Sale Price $2.95

Poke effects, turbans and small-brim modes of velour and velvet, with bright, contrasting trimmings of ribbon, embroidery, metallic pins, etc., are reduced from prices as high as $11.50 to $6.95

Two Groups of Tricotine Dresses on Sale

Two Exceptional Values in Dresses of Tricotine and Poiret Twill—all new, charmingly-designed models with artistic trimmings of silk embroidery and braid. Special Sale Values at ..... $19.95 and $24.50

Phone 3983 — Scurrah's Limited — 728-730 Yates Street

Leaky Roofs

Repaired, Coated and Guaranteed By

WILLIAMS & HARTE, LTD.

Paint Makers and Expert Roofers 1302 Wharf St. Phone 587

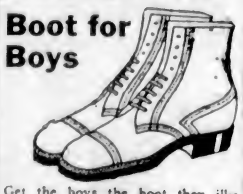
Agents for Barrett's Asphaltum Shingles and Ready Roofing

THE BEST WINTERTIME TREAT—IS ABUNDANCE OF HEAT!

Dominion's Little Plumber

DOMINION PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.

The "Leckie" Boot for Boys



Get the boys the boot they like with the red stitched tops and the solid leather soles. See the name "Leckie" on the sole before you buy. Sizes 11, 12, 13, 13½ $3.45

Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5½ $3.95

STEWART
THE SHOEMAN
1321 Douglas St.

No More Constipation or Blotchy Skin

Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels, and a perfect working liver? All easy to obtain if you take CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, the sure safe and easy acting remedy. For headache, dizziness, upset stomach and despondency, they have no equal. Purely vegetable.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

FERNWOOD GROCERY
Mr. W. Pedder,
Sells
Our Own Brand and Peerless Butters

DARK DAYS ARE COMING

Buy Your Lighting Fixtures Now and Have Comfort

We carry the very latest styles and can suit every room. We also sell the famous Iaro Lamp, all sizes, and fully guaranteed, so buy the best and have satisfaction.

Murphy Electric, Co.

615 Fort Street Phone 3805

Why Not Try

Carey's 65c Blend Tea?
No Advance in Price Yet

C. J. CAREY

716 View Street Phone 2052

A GREAT BIG SAVING

TIRES TIRES TIRES

30 x 3½ Cord

All First Grade—No Seconds

30 x 3½ Senior Cord. Reg. $18.50. Our Price **$12.95**

30 x 3½ Junior Cord. Reg. $15.50. Our Price **$10.75**

New Stock—Latest Design Tread—Fully Guaranteed.

Furthermore

Purchasers of these tires will be protected against price reduction for a period of sixty days from November 1st, 1923, and we will rebate on application percentage decrease on purchase price should any change in list price become effective.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

Very Special Monday

FINE BROWN BEANS, the kind that cook well and have the real flavor. Monday, 7 lbs. 25c

Local Up-to-Date Potatoes, per sack $1.65

Sir Walter Raleigh, per sk. $1.75

Yellow Corn Meal, 5-lb sack 24¢

Shorts, 100-lb. sack $1.85

Netted Gem Potatoes, per sack, at $1.85

Ladner Potatoes, sack $1.25

King Apples, box $1.05

Bran, 100-lb. sack $1.65

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 Fort Two Sanitary Stores 749 Yates

Keystone Gives Best and Most

Keystone School Supplies made in B. C. are the best for the price in British Columbia.

Students buying Keystone Brand receive maximum quality at minimum price and indirectly advance the prosperity of each person residing in the Province.

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.

Manufacturers of School Supplies

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA

ECONOMY

We have found by actual tests that the

Modern Pipeless Furnace

saves from 25% to 50% of your fuel.

$135 Installed

Thacker & Holt

Broad at Pandora Avenue

MEN! YOUNG MEN!

Not One of You Can Afford to Miss This Sale—We're Quitting the "Fashion Craft" Agency

OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS

"Fashion Craft" Rainbury Overcoats, made of showerproof tweed. Marked to clear at .... $16.85 and $11.85

Ulsterettes, with and without belts. Marked to clear at $24.45

Fancy Tweed Overcoats, extra well made and warm. Marked to clear at $32.45

English Rimasop and Aquascutum Overcoats. Marked to clear at $37.45

English Gabardine Raincoats. Marked to clear at $22.45

Zambrene Gabardine Raincoats. Marked to clear at .... $32.45 and $27.45

SUITS

Young Men's Tweed Suits, marked to clear at $11.85

Men's Latest Model Fancy Worsted and Tweed Suits. Marked to clear at $24.45

Men's Blue Serge and Fancy Worsted Suits, in all sizes. Marked to clear at $32.45

Tuxedo Suits. Marked to clear at $45.00

Dress Suits. Marked to clear at $47.50

Tuxedo Coats, 15 only; sizes 40 to 46. Marked to clear at $22.45

Dress Suits, 15 only; sizes 40 to 46. Marked to clear at $34.45

NOTE—All Suits $20.00 and over, altered free of charge.

Immediate Attention Given to Mail Orders and Correspondence

F. A. GOWEN 1107 Government Street Phone 473

ESTATES PROBATED

Probates and administrations were issued out of the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court last week as follows:

Estate of Frank Bertram Fox, of Victoria; died in Victoria, September 28, 1923—valued at $5,366.

Estate of Angus Morris Wilberton, of Victoria; died in Victoria, Sept. 14, 1923—valued at $1,421.

Estate of John Lamont, of Duncan; died in Duncan, August 15, 1923—valued at $1,019.

Estate of Ida Bertha Halpenny, of Victoria; died in Victoria, Sept. 22, 1920—valued at $1,000.

English probate resealed; estate of James Campbell Tate, B.C. estate valued at $6,225.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Mrs. Nellie McClung, noted authoress, speaker, and member of the Alberta Legislature, who is shortly leaving for her home in Edmonton, will address the Women's Canadian Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon next on the subject of "Women In Politics." Mrs. McClung is a pleasing and humorous speaker, and her address promises to be one of the outstanding events of the club's Winter season. Mrs. W. P. McDonagh will be the soloist for the occasion.

NOT THROUGH YET WITH RATES CASE

Premier Tells Vancouver Businessmen Fight for Justice to Continue—Will Press Duty Question

Premier John Oliver told a delegation of Vancouver businessmen that the fight for equalization of railway rates would continue until British Columbia gets justice, and that his Government stood solidly behind the agitation, backed by business interests of the Province, for appointment of a Canadian customs officer at New York.

Appointment of such an officer will make it possible for Eastern Canadian manufacturers to ship goods in bond through the port of New York to this Province via the Panama Canal without the necessity of paying duty, as at present.

The Premier said that he had received only on Friday a copy of the Federal Government's order referring the rail rate case back to the Railway Board. He had not had time to study the matter but he could not consider the matter closed.

He promised his support to a test case being arranged by Vancouver interests to decide whether the Federal Government can charge a duty on waterborne goods shipped from the Atlantic seaboard to this coast.

Mr. J. B. Thomson, principal spokesman for the delegation, said that he understood the question of grades and curvatures on the Canadian National Railways was not taken into consideration in the previous findings of the Railway Board, and he thought that evidence on that matter should be again reviewed.

WELFARE WORKER IS VISITING VICTORIA

Miss Elsie E. Shirpser, of San Francisco, Represents One of Leading Welfare Magazines of World

An experienced welfare worker, Miss Elsie E. Shirpser, of San Francisco, is in the city for a few days, registered at the Dominion, and while here is addressing some of the organizations interested in welfare work. A friend and admirer of Dr. T. Edward Devine, she accompanied him from Seattle to Victoria when he came over on Friday, and spoke a few words at the meeting organized in his honor on Friday evening, by the Victoria Teachers' Association. It is of considerable interest to discover that she is the Pacific Coast representative of "The Survey," and "The Survey Midmonthly," journals published in New York in the interests of social welfare, and which have a wide circulation amongst students and workers. As the national conference on social work is to be held next year in Toronto, "Survey" is taking an even more important place than hitherto in Canada, and special conditions are being made for its circulation here in the coming months.

"Survey" is issued twice monthly, once in "Graphic" form, which is a broad interpretation of what is being done in the field of social work; once as a "Midmonthly," which deals more minutely with current events in social welfare work, mental hygiene, child welfare, immigration, race relations, prison reform, tuberculosis, community and neighborhood organizations, preventions of delinquency, behavior clinics, social psychology, diet, recreation, federation and social agencies, and rural and municipal health work.

The present editor is Paul U. Kellogg, and Dr. Devine, the founder, is among the frequent contributors.

ADDRESSED MEETING ON CHILD TRAINING

Mr. J. Cheetham Spoke on Reading and Exercise Before Craigflower Parent-Teachers' Association

The Craigflower Parent-Teachers' Association meeting in Craigflower School on Friday was presided over by Mr. Washington and opened with the singing of "O Canada." Mrs. Lorimer gave an interesting talk on the early days of the Craigflower Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mr. J. Cheetham gave a most instructive talk on "Why Some People Like Books, While Others Do Not." The speaker approached his subject on phrenological lines, and Mr. Pallister kindly consented to be demonstrated upon. The speaker pointed to the need of scientific guidance in the matter of choosing vocations for the boys and girls. It was a mistake, said the speaker, for a lawyer to expect all his boys to follow the father's calling, when a careful phrenological examination would reveal the true sphere of activity for which the boy or girl was best fitted and eliminate the danger of error and disappointment for parents and children alike. The child of a mental temperament would naturally desire books to read and should be encouraged to do so, but a certain amount of physical exercise was necessary to counteract the possibility of over-indulgence in reading and consequent weakening of the body. The motor type of child would have no patience to sit and read books, but would naturally want to be up and doing. A similar danger of excess existed here and an effort should be made to get this type to read with a view to the ideal condition of a proper mental and physical balance.

Mr. Cheetham maintained that many men and women were in the state prisons today through lack on the part of their parents to find out and guide these children into their God-given channels of good citizenship.

Mr. Cheetham was accorded a hearty vote of thanks by all present. Miss Gordon officated at the piano and greatly pleased her hearers with a choice selection. The meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which the ladies served tea and cake.

Minard's loosens the deadly grip of colds in the throat and chest.

The following letters are the best proof of its effectiveness:—

"We consider your Minard's Liniment a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest.—Chas. F. Tilton, Fairville".

"We can recommend Minard's highly for sprains, bruises, pains or tightness of the chest, soreness of the throat, headache or anything of that sort.—John Wakefield, La Have Islands, Lunenburg Co., N.S."

"Have used Minard's Liniment for Croup; found nothing equal to it.—Chas. E. Sharp, Hawkshaw, N.B."

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

YARMOUTH, N.S. 28

City & District

Esquimalt Council—The Esquimalt Council will hold a session tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt.

Chinese Woman Charged—Tong Shee, a Chinese woman, was remanded until next Tuesday on a charge called before Magistrate Jay yesterday of stealing $30 from Lee Jim. Mr. L. J. Mills appeared for the defence.

Canadian Legion—The regular business gathering of the Victoria Post of the Canadian Legion will take place next Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the club quarters, 1406 Douglas Street. Important matters will be discussed, and all members are asked to be present.

Army and Navy Vets—The executive council of the local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association will meet tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the boardroom of the Hamley Building. The regular general business meeting of the organization will take place on Thursday night, in the assembly room, Hamley Building, commencing at 8 o'clock.

St. Martin's Social—The Hallowe'en social at St. Martin's Anglican Church, Gorge district, was well attended, an excellent programme and refreshments being provided. Special credit is due Mrs. J. C. Newbury and Miss Marjorie Higgins for the decorating, also to the ladies of the guild, and Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Higgins, convenors of the refreshment committee. The Rev. Mr. Pearson was the winner of the hat trimming contest.

Visit New Method Laundry—Four classes of Victoria High School students and several teachers were guests of Mr. L. D. McLean, manager of the New Method Laundry, last Friday afternoon. Mr. McLean showed the students over the large plant and explained the various machines and methods of handling laundry. The students were exceedingly interested, and it has been arranged that all classes of the High School will visit the laundry, four classes each Friday.

Gyro Club Luncheon—Tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria will be held at the premises of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company, corner of Discovery and Store Streets, promptly at 12:15 p.m. Box lunches will be supplied the members, and the Gyros will be escorted over the company's plant and given interesting information concerning the timber business. A one hundred per cent attendance of members is earnestly requested.

R. N. W. M. P. Veterans—The Royal Northwest Mounted Police Veterans' Association will hold a general meeting on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the boardroom of the Hamley Building, for the purpose of arranging for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of the force. All members and ex-members of the unit and force are asked to attend. Under a special order-in-council just received from the Dominion government, all who took part in the Fenian Raid and Northwest Rebellion will be informed of the contents of this order at the meeting.

Successful Silver Tea—Very successful was the Hallowe'en silver tea held on Wednesday afternoon by the tubercular committee of the Victoria Women's Institute, convened by Mrs. Crocker. The home cooking and candy were early disposed of, and a ready purchaser found for the beautiful tray, made by one of the 'boys.' The musical programme, consisting of vocal solos rendered by Mrs. Bowden, Miss L. Taylor and Miss V. Petch, was greatly enjoyed by all. The prize for the guessing contest arranged by Mrs. Campbell was won by Mrs. Terry, and the long queue of ladies patiently awaiting their turn to approach the talented cup-reader, showed that interest in one's self is as strong as ever it was. The rooms were artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors, and thanks are due to Mrs. Bryson, 1151 Pandora Avenue, for so kindly giving her home for the occasion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Butter—Insist on the best fresh made local Salt Spring Island Creamery. Now retailing at 60c lb.

They Like the Service—The Fairfield District like the hourly delivery service from Stinsons Limited.

Ladies, learn to design and make your own blouses. Classes now forming: for particulars phone 7770L.

Exhibition of Paintings for one week in Fletcher Brothers' Music Store, Douglas Street.

Malvern House School—All subjects taken by experienced teachers. Ages 6 to 15. For particulars phone Principal, 2488R.

Electric Washing Compound, 25c, 55c, 95c. Amberine Oil, 35c pints, 60c quarts. Harold Simpson Co., Government Street Market.

The Popular Auditorium Cabaret, Chamber of Commerce Building, is now open for the season, and operating every Saturday evening.

Women's Canadian Culb—Regular meeting Tuesday, November 6, 3:15, Empress Hotel. Speaker, Mrs. Nellie McClung, M.L.A., on "Women in Politics."

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe, absolute cure guaranteed; 15 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certificated London specialist), 33 Winch Building.

SAY PROPERTY TAX IS SCARING CAPITAL

Premier Hears Delegation and Says Services Must Be Paid For—Aid for Agent-General Asked

Vancouver and Victoria businessmen who appeared before Premier Oliver and members of his Cabinet yesterday, declared that the personal property tax was impeding the progress of the Province, scaring away capital and giving British Columbia the reputation of being a land of oppressive taxation.

When the delegation, which was headed by Mr. J. B. Thomson, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, asked for the abolition of the personal property tax, Premier Oliver replied that while British Columbia was the only Province which charged the personal property tax, the government gave services such as no other province did.

"Any suggestion that these services be reduced is met with vigorous opposition," said the Premier. "There is scarcely a day and, during the session, scarcely an hour when we are not asked to increase our services, and at the same time reduce taxation."

The delegation asked for increased support by the Provincial Government of Agent-General F. C. Wade, K.C., at London, it being represented that matters which should be referred to him were dealt with through Hon. P. E. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner.

The Premier replied that the Imperial Government had full jurisdiction over the handling of such affairs, evidently preferring to deal with one representative of the Dominion rather than with several, representing the different provinces.

Among those in the delegation were Messrs. W. E. Payne, secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade; J. K. McRae, Nichol Thompson, R. Ker Houlgate, D. M. Macdonald, Colonel J. H. Dorrell, H. R. Budd, H. R. Glass, of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and Messrs. H. H. Whittaker, Edwin Tomlin and T. J. Goodlake, of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

MEMORIAL SERVICE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Continued from page 1

quest in all the churches, while pedestrians and vehicles of all kinds are expected to halt for two minutes. Churches throughout the country will be asked, states a message from the Colonial Office, signed by the Duke of Devonshire, to hold their services at such times as will enable two minutes' silence to take place during the service at 11 a.m.

T.B. Patients to Benefit

Only the events taking place on Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11 will be under the Armistice Period Committee's auspices. The first function will be held on Saturday night, November 10, at the Drill Hall, where a grand community entertainment will take place. The committee is co-operating with the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., on this matter, and the proceeds will be for the tubercular patients at the Jubilee Hospital. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 o'clock until midnight, with Rumsby's orchestra supplying the music. Refreshments will be furnished by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Poppy Day will be observed next Saturday, when poppies made by ex-service men will be sold on the streets, the proceeds to aid the disabled veterans. Poppies are being sold this week in the schools, and there has already been a big demand for the scarlet emblems. Victorians are asked to wear the poppies during the Armistice period.

Two social functions will take place here on Monday, November 12, the G.W.V.A. Poppy Ball at the Empress Hotel, and the Naval and Military Ball at the Armories.

A general meeting of all members of the Armistice Committee and the ladies who are assisting the effort, will be held in the rooms of the Veterans of France, on Wednesday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock. All who are interested are invited to be present.

WARD FIVE ANNUAL MEETING TOMORROW

Liberal-Conservatives of Southern Portion of City Will Elect Association Officers Monday

Postal cards were mailed yesterday to residents of Ward Five, calling the annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association of that Ward for tomorrow (Monday) night at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

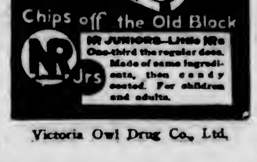
The principal business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the approaching year. Although but short notice is given of this meeting, it is particularly desired by members of Ward Five executive that there will be a large attendance of voters. All Liberal-Conservatives living in the Ward, which includes all of the James Bay and most of the Fairfield districts, are cordially invited to be present at the meeting tomorrow night.

NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.

Used for over 30 years

Get a 25¢ Box



Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

Victoria Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

Your Christmas Piano!

All You Need Pay Is—

$2.50 Per Week

THIS week make your first payment of $2.50 on a Craig Piano and each week add the same amount to your investment. On Christmas Eve we will deliver the piano to your home and give the whole family one big, wonderful present. You'll never regret choosing the Craig Piano. At $395.00 it is truly value extraordinary. After Christmas you can purchase it outright by keeping up the same small payment of $2.50 weekly. We urge you to accept this splendid offer—you cannot buy a piano so good at such a low price, nor will you be offered more attractive terms.

Fletcher Bros Victoria Ltd.

Western Canada's Largest Music House.

1110 Douglas Street

The Very Latest In Eveready Flashlights

Two sizes, Aluminum Cases, takes standard batteries, and make a very efficient light.

Call at Our Salesrooms and Inspect

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Stores.

1103 Douglas St., Near Fort. Telephone 2627

1607 Douglas St., Opp. City Hall. Telephone 643.

Large Double Load Good Fir

WOOD, $4.00 Special Discount for cash.

Phone 77 Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd. 2324 Government St.

Quick Service to the Home Builder

Our huge stocks of Rough and Dressed Lumber, every piece of which has been carefully inspected, is an assurance that we can deliver without delay.

C. P. S. LUMBER And Timber Co., Ltd.

Foot of Discovery St. Phone 7000

Something Worth Remembering—

"Painter Sells Good Coal"

Phone 536 We Guarantee Prompt Delivery

J. E. PAINTER & SONS

617 Cormorant Street

Phone 536

November

Weather calls for cold winds, rain, sleet, frost and possibly snow. Furnaces must be kept going briskly if the house is to be kept warm.

Decide right now to use the best Coal obtainable in Victoria. That Coal is

KIRK'S WELLINGTON

the fuel which

"DOES LAST LONGER"

KIRK COAL CO., LTD.

1212 Broad St. Phone 139

Stylish Shoes for Women, from $3.80

Men's Dress Shoes $4.95

THORNE'S

648 YATES Look for the Big Shoe Sign

Our Suitings Are British

FAULTLESS SUITS

Made to Measure for as Low as .. $28

See the New Patterns for Men and Women

Charlie Hope

Phone 2689 1434 Government St.

HON. MR. PUGSLEY'S CONDITION BETTER

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—The condition of Hon. William Pugsley was stated as fair this morning. Mr. Pugsley has been in hospital here for two weeks, and recently the state of his health has been causing anxiety.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., November 3, 1923.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising over this Province, and rain has been general on the Coast. Mild weather is general on the Prairies.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	46	57
Vancouver	48	56
Kamloops	46	56
Barkerville	32	[illegible]
Prince Rupert	44	58
Estevan	35	54
Calgary, Alta.	30	58
Winnipeg, Man.	36	44
Portland, Ore.	43	60
San Francisco, Cal.	53	68
Seattle, Wash.	48	62
Penticton	43	53
Grand Forks	30	53
Nelson	32	42
Kaslo	36	56
Cranbrook	24	48
Edmonton, Alta.	38	54
Prince Albert, Sask.	34	48

SATURDAY

Maximum	57
Minimum	46
Average	51
Minimum on the grass	42

Bright sunshine, 1 hour, 48 minutes.

Rain, trace.

General state of the weather, fair.

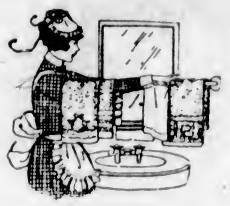
COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE Relieved in a night by GRIP-FIX IN CAPSULE FORM

At all Druggists 35¢ box

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD. Special Agents

Pointing the Way to More Economical Buying

Better and more economical buying means better and more economical living. Our advertising pages point the way to true economy. They tell the story of incomparable values, immense stocks, broad assortments and dependable qualities. It pays to study our advertisements every day.



Fancy Turkish Towels

For Xmas Giving

High-Grade Fancy Turkish Towels of closely woven pile, in plain and jacquard designs, and finished with colored ends; in blue, pink, orange, lavender, etc. Priced at, each $1.00
$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.50
—Main Floor

Radium Lace

For Party Wear

Silk Radium Lace, in large conventional designs, suitable for evening and party dresses, sleeves, panels, etc. Come in rose, jade, reseda, mauve, grey, saxe, brown, navy, black and white; 36 inches wide. Special value at, per yard $1.50
—Main Floor

French Art Novelties

For Xmas Gifts

We have an artistic assortment of undressed heads for decorating boudoir lights, telephone stands, pincushions, cake bowls etc.

Dolls' Heads with natural hair in blonde, grey, brunette, auburn and white. Priced at $1.50

China Shepherdess Heads, price $1.75

China Period Heads, priced at $1.50
—Mezzanine Floor

New Handbags

Silk Moire Bags
English and French Imported Bags in shades of taupe, brown or black. Strongly made with metal frame, fitted with change purse and mirror, in an assortment of shapes. Price $9.50

Suede Handbags
In envelope style, with small change purse and oblong mirror. Come in grey and brown shades. Price $5.50
—Main Floor

Piver's Toiletries

A complete range of these popular high-class French Toiletries may be obtained at our Drug Counter.

Perfumes
In Le Trefle, Azurea, Safranor, Floramye, Lily of the Valley, and others. Per oz. $1.50

Sachet Powder
In many odors. Priced at ..... 75¢

Face Powder
In four shades and ten odors. Per box ..... 85¢

Toilet Water
Large bottle $2.50

Bath Crystals
Per bottle $1.25

Compact Face Powder
Price ..... 50¢

Talcum Powder
Price ..... 35¢

Lip Sticks
Price ..... 25¢
—Main Floor

Charming Velvet Frocks

In the Season's Newest Modes

There is a certain charm and fascination about Velvet not to be found in any other fabric, and when fashioned into beautiful frocks, such as we are now showing, its charm and fascination is almost beyond description. The newest ideas in dress designing find expression in graceful drapes and wrap effects, while many of the models show low waist lines and flare skirts. Some have short sleeves, others three-quarter and full length sleeves. Do not fail to see these exquisite frocks in our windows and the department. The values are remarkable.

Misses' Afternoon Dress
Of coral panne velvet, normal waist line, round neck, short sleeves, novelty cord girdle, finished with large rosette, straight line skirt. Size 18. Price $35.00

New Model Gown of Seal Panne Velvet
Long waisted style, wrap around effect, with new flare flounce, deep belt, finished at side with large bow; lined with sand Canton crepe. Size 36. Price $39.50

Misses' Model Dress
Of black panne velvet, long waisted style, with full frill on hips; finished at waist line with Oriental ornament. Size 18. Price $39.50

Misses' Novelty Black Panne Velvet Dress
Long waist, flounced skirt, collar and cuffs of accordion pleated cocoa Georgette. Size 18. Price $45.00

Stylish Model Gown of Brown Panne Velvet and Chenille
Waist of chenille and draped skirt of panne velvet, narrow girdle; finished with brilliant buckle. Size 38. Priced at $45.00
—2nd Floor

English Velour Hats

In Fashionable Shapes and Shades

There's nothing really smarter or more serviceable for sports and general wear than a good English velour. We are showing an excellent assortment in all wanted shades and shapes. Price only $8.50
—2nd Floor

From Europe Come These Smart Tailored Silk Waists

Excellent quality material with smart collars and deep revers, one-button fastening, long sleeves with link cuffs; come in cream ground, with smart stripes in coral, rust, blue, navy and black. Price $9.50
—2nd Floor

Why Not Decide Upon a *Fur* Coat?

It will not only give you much comfort and many years' wear, but its possession will give you so much more satisfaction than a coat which you will probably discard next season for a new one. We have a number of specially beautiful models from which you can make your selection, and the prices are attractively low.

Goatskin Coats
Price $67.50

Marmot Coats
In all lengths. Prices ..... $120.00 to $225.00

Beaverine Coats
Prices ..... $135.00 to $150.00

Muskrat Coats
Prices ..... $149.50 to $225.00

French Seal Coats
Prices ..... $125.00 to $225.00

Beaver Coats
Price $450.00

Raccoon Coats
Price $385.00

Hudson Seal Coats
Prices ..... $450.00 to $600.00
—2nd Floor

Newest French Wool Fabrics

At Popular Prices

54-Inch Wool Crepes
Very popular this season for dresses. Shown in a large range of the latest tints, including henna, almond, brown, sand, grey, Copen, navy and black; 54 inches wide. Per yard $2.25

54-Inch Wool Jacquard Crepes
Handsome fabrics for dresses. Woven in the new crepe ground with jacquard designs. Choose from henna, almond, brown, fawn, pacon, saxe, navy and grey; 54 ins. wide. At, per yard $2.95
—Main Floor

Demonstrating Economy Values in Flannels and Flannelettes

Buying direct from the mills in very large quantities for our several stores enables us to offer exceptionally attractive values in Flannels and Flannelettes of the most dependable qualities. Select your Winter requirements now from our complete assortments.

Pure Wool Flannels

From the Best English and French Mills

Pure Wool Cream English Flannels
26 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 69¢
27 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 75¢
29 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 95¢
30 Inches wide. Per yard $1.25
30 Inches wide. Per yard $1.50

Pure Wool Cream French Flannels
30 Inches wide. Per yard $1.00
31 Inches wide. Per yard $1.15
31 Inches wide. Per yard $1.75

Pure Wool Natural Flannels
26 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 69¢
27 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 75¢
31 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 95¢
36 Inches wide. Per yard $1.10

Pure Wool Scarlet Flannels
26 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 69¢
28 Inches wide. Per yard ..... 85¢
30 Inches wide. Per yard $1.00

White and Striped Flannelettes

White Saxony Flannelette
Of close texture and warm nappy surface: 27-inch, yard, ... 19¢
29-Inch, yard ..... 25¢
35-Inch, yard ..... 29¢

36-Inch White Flannelette
800 Yards of this warm, soft, nappy Flannelette, woven from pure yarns, ensuring excellent wear; 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... 35¢

36-Inch White "Velvaweave"
Snowy white English Flannelette, in a superior heavy quality, with that soft velvety finish equal to the best obtainable in pre-war days. It is of excellent wearing quality, and an ideal cloth for women's and children's wear; 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... 45¢

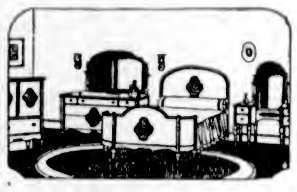
36-Inch White Twill Flannelette
Only 200 yards of this excellent nightgown Flannelette of a closely woven texture and warm nappy surface. Woven with a fine twill effect, giving extra strength to the fabric; 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... 33¢

"Flanatex" Striped Flannelette
This practical cloth makes many useful garments for women, children and men. It is the serviceable and economical material for Fall and Winter needs. Woven from long staple yarns, free from all dressing and impurities; 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... 39¢

36-Inch Double Warp Pyjama Flannelette
Woven from sturdy yarns with a double warp, ensuring good wear. Shown in a large range of stripes in wonderful color combinations; 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... 50¢

33-Inch Horrockses' Striped Flannelettes
Famed for their wearing qualities. A good selection of stripes in all the wanted color combinations; 33 inches wide. Per yard ..... 39¢

30-Inch Striped Flannelette
A splendid Flannelette for children's wear. Made with a soft warm surface. Shown in neat stripes; 30 inches wide. Per yard ..... 23¢
—Main Floor



Special Offerings in Bedroom Suites

5-Piece Bedroom Suite
5-Piece Suite, in ivory, French grey or walnut finish. Consists of large dresser chiffrobe, full size bed, dressing table and bench; all well made and of good design. Price, complete $185.00

5-Piece Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite
This suite is made to our own design. It has turned and fluted legs, flush fronts and all bow top mirrors. Consists of dresser, chiffrobe, full size bed, dressing table and bench, all beautifully finished in ivory enamel.

By purchasing in large quantities and taking the entire output of this design, we are able to offer the complete suite at the low price of $235.00

The above Suites may be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan.
—4th Floor

For Xmas Baking

Del Monte Brand New Season's Muscat Seeded Raisins, in bulk, per lb. ..... 14¢
3 lbs. for ..... 40¢

New Season's Recleaned Thompson's Seedless Raisins, per lb. ..... 15¢

New Season's Imported Candied Orange Peel, lb. ..... 35¢

Candied Lemon Peel, per lb. ..... 35¢

Candied Genuine Citron Peel, per lb. ..... 65¢

Finest Quality Candied Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of orange, lemon and citron, lb. ..... 45¢

Home-Made Mincemeat, locally made, per lb. ..... 18¢
2 lbs. for ..... 35¢

Libby's Bulk Mincemeat, per lb. ..... 25¢

Holsum Brand Boiled Cider, for making mincemeat, per bottle ..... 30¢

Prime Beef Suet, in tins, each ..... 40¢ and 75¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup, new season's pack, 3 tins for ..... 40¢

Campbell's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tin, each ..... 18¢
2 tins for ..... 35¢

Finest Quality Valencia Almonds, per lb. ..... 45¢
—Lower Main Floor

Exceptional Values in Women's and Children's Flannelette Wear

Women's Slip-Over Gowns
Made from soft quality white flannelette, with square neck and kimono sleeves, neatly shirred. Price $1.25

Women's White Flannelette Bloomers
With elastic at waist and knee. Price ..... 75¢
White Flannelette Bloomers in white or grey, fitted waistband and frill at knee, in regular and out-sizes. Price ..... 98¢

Women's Striped Flannelette Gowns
Of nice soft quality, V-neck, yoke and silk frog fastening. Price $2.50
Extra large sizes $3.25

Women's 2-Piece-Style Pyjamas
In white flannelette, long sleeves and two patch pockets. Price $2.25

Women's 2-Piece Pyjamas
In neat stripes of best quality flannelette, frog fastening; others finished with silk braid. Prices $3.25 and $3.50

Women's White Flannelette Underskirts
Made with deep flounce, splendid quality material, in regular and extra large sizes. Price $1.25

Children's White Flannelette Gowns
With V or round necks and short sleeves, neatly scalloped or trimmed with fancy stitching, also in high neck and long sleeves.
Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Price $1.29
Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Price $1.49

Women's White Flannelette Gowns
With button front, high neck and long sleeves, trimmed with colored stitching. Price $1.50

Women's Heavier Quality Flannelette Gowns
With neat V-neck, button-front and neat yoke, with hemstitched tucks, long sleeves. Price $1.95

Children's Flannelette Pyjamas
In neat stripes, two-piece style, V-neck and pocket, trimmed with white silk frogs. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price $2.25

Children's White Flannelette Pyjamas
One-Piece Billie Burke style, hemstitched and finished with white silk frogs; sizes 8 to 14 years. Price $2.75

Children's White Flannelette Bloomers
Good quality, elastic at waist, finished with frill of self at knee; sizes 4 to 14 years. Price ..... 65¢
—2nd Floor

Perfection Oil Heaters

Light, portable, give clean heat; no smell, no smoke. Made in three styles.

All black japanned. Priced at $10.00

Black japanned, with nickel-plated trimmings. Priced at $11.00

All blue enamel finish. Price $14.50

Hot Blast Electric Heaters

A guaranteed heater that will give great satisfaction for quickly heating up bathrooms, bedrooms, etc. Priced at $5.75
—Lower Main Floor

Young Men's Stylish SUITS

Expertly Tailored in the New Two-Button Models

Young men, you'll like these Fall Suits, but you will like them better when you get one on and see its fine fit. Very serviceable Suits, carefully tailored from all-wool worsteds in neat dark mixture shades and stripe effects. Shown in smart two-button models with square front, best quality linings; sizes 34 to 38. Price $32.50
—Main Floor

Select Your Overcoat

From Our Big Assortment at $35.00

To buy the Winter Overcoat now is to get the full season's wear out of it. These new models are shown in belted styles with raglan and set-in sleeves. They are carefully tailored from all-wool overcoatings in light and dark shades, in all sizes. Price $35.00
—Main Floor

H. B. POINT BLANKET Mufflers For Men

Made in the same way as the famous Hudson's Bay Blankets. All pure wool, in fawn or grey. For comfort and warmth buy one of these mufflers. Price, only

$1.25
—Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1670

Social Events

At Rugby Game

Among those who watched the Rugby game, J.B.A.A. vs. Garrison, at the Willows yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Major and Mrs. Goodeve, Captain and Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Wenman, Mr. and Mrs. Moggs, Miss Vivian Combe, Colonel and Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. R. P. Clark, Miss Mildred Clarke, Misses Margaret and Kay Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whidden, Miss Helen MacDonald, Miss Audrey Topp, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Misses Lenore and Beryl Hyndman, Miss Amy Alexander, Misses Bradshaw, Miss Edith Richardson, Mrs. R. D. Travis, Miss Margaret McVittie, Misses Colpman, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Christine Ross, Miss Andros, Mrs. M. Hodder, Miss M. Hardie, Miss Cotton, Miss Madge Scott, Magistrate George Jay, Major Wright, Col. A. T. Ogilvie, Major Cobbett, Messrs. Cliff Collinson, Russel Ker, J. B. Clearihue, M.P.P., Chas. Marston, F. N. Francis, W. C. Moresby, Denny Dighton, Capt. Thackeray, Alderman Leeming, J. H. Gillespie, Messrs. Frank Sweeney, Art Kerr, Major Cuthbert Holmes, R. W. Hartley, Ainsley Helmcken, Harry Smith, H. Henderson.

• • •

Celebrate Birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Graham, 2709 Scott Street, was on Wednesday afternoon the scene of a delightful children's party given in honor of the sixth birthday of Master Leslie Arthur Graham. Four hours of fun and frolic, including Hallowe'en games and a fireworks display, were thoroughly enjoyed by the young participants. During the afternoon the company sat down to tea, the principal feature of which was a lovely three-tier birthday cake, while an ample sufficiency of other tempting delicacies was there to satisfy the tastes of the juvenile epicures. Mrs. Graham was ably assisted in her duties as hostess by her sister, Mrs. Clarence W. Creed. Mr. Graham and Mr. Creed supervised the fireworks display. Those present were Misses Gertrude M. Ryles, Ivy Ryles, Winifred Ryles, May Lindley, Annie Rhodes, Ella Baron, Edna Watkiss, Rita Littlejohn, and Masters Gordon Douglas Graham, William Watkiss, James Rhodes, William Lindley and J. Rhodes.

• • •

Hostess at 500 Party

Mrs. W. J. Morrow was hostess at an enjoyable Hallowe'en five hundred party, which she gave at her residence, Hilton House, Rosebery Avenue, on Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Mrs. Sydney Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kerr. Charming vocal selections were contributed by Mrs. Morrow, and delightful instrumental numbers by Mr. Sydney Wilson. Mrs. Sydney Wilson was the accompanist. The prizes were won by Mrs. Sydney Wilson, Jr. (ladies' first), Mrs. L. Evans (ladies' second), Mr. Sydney Wilson (gentlemen's first), Mr. E. Jackson (second). Mrs. Morrow was assisted in serving dainty refreshments by Mrs. E. Jackson. The table and rooms were prettily decorated with Autumn flowers and beautiful ferns throughout.

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Hosts at Dance

Among last week's hostesses were Miss Margaret Mellor and Miss Daisy Genn, who entertained at a dance at the home of the former. Miss Thain's orchestra supplied the music, and the guests included the Misses Nona Goodacre, Hester Cleveland, Ruth Curtis, Margaret Taylor, Doreen Whittington, Gertrude Nelson, Vicky Gardiner, Nancy Ross, Margaret Adam, Hattie Burridge, Muriel Corrie, Eileen Hynes, Vivian McGinniey, Gwen Maynard, Agnes Charlebois, and Messrs. Blair, Dickson, E. Moore, Gilmer, H. Goodacre, Elmer Humber, Herbert Streeter, Phil Chaston, Robert Mitchell, R. Cresswell, Norman Fell, Wilbur MacDonald, E. Corbie, D. McLean, Austin Little, Albert McIntosh, George McCann, Arthur Southwell, Jack Knapton, G. Bothwell, Frank Levirs, and others.

• • •

Hosts at Oriental Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter entertained at an Oriental dinner last evening at their home, 607 Cook Street. The affair was unique and extremely picturesque. All the guests appeared in Oriental costumes, from China, Japan and India. The Occidental dinner table was dispensed with, and the guests, seated upon magnificent rugs from the East, enjoyed their delicious Oriental menu, which was eaten with chopsticks. During the meal Oriental music was played, and the general effect was most unusual in a Canadian home, and very charming. The invited guests included Major and Mrs. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Dwenell, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Major Steedman and Mr. Walker.

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Community Dance

Over nine hundred guests attended the community dance held by the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., last night at the Armory. The band, under the baton of Bandmaster Rumsby, supplied an excellent programme of music, and during the evening slides were thrown on a screen, showing scenes and persons connected with the regiment. One of great interest was screened, entitled "With Compliments to Major and Mrs. F. A. Robertson," who are the proud parents of a new recruit who arrived on October 31. Colonel Robertson, O.C. of the regiment, received many congratulations from his friends, who were entertained by officers of the staff in the regimental mess.

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Surprise Party

A delightful surprise party took place on Friday evening, when a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parfby, 780 Dominion Road. Whist was played, the lucky winners being Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Laxton, Mr. Sposito and Master George West. Supper was served by Mrs. West and Mrs. Duncan at eleven o'clock, after which dancing took place up to a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parlby, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smythe, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Laxton and Messrs. Hughes, Pike, Sposito and Master George West and others.

• • •

Hosts at Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird entertained at a delightful informal soirce musicale at their residence on Pemberton Road. The rooms were charmingly decorated with branches of Autumn-tinted Japanese cherry trees, which were extremely effective. The artists included Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mr. Victor Edmunds, Mrs. Petch, Mrs. Warn, Mr. and Mrs. Drury Pryce, Mrs. A. J. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Leeder, Miss Marjorie Broley, Mr. and Mrs. S. MacClure, Miss Eva Hart, Mr. J. Q. Gillan, Mr. Howard Russell and Mr. Packenham.

• • •

At Rugby Game

Among those who witnessed the intermediate rugby game at the Oak Bay grounds yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Noran Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Reid, Dr. Scott-Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. Hope, Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Anna McBride, Mr. George Barton, Mr. G. McPhillips, Mr. Norman Fell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle, Miss Grubb, Col. Goodday, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. D. C. MacLaurin, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks.

• • •

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Empress Avenue, was a bridge hostess on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the following guests at a very pleasant game: Mrs. W. J. Morrow, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. G. Cox, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. W. Arnold, Mrs. C. H. Gray, Mrs. G. H. Gardiner and Mrs. Percy Earp, the last of Winnipeg. Beautiful Autumn flowers and foliage decorated the reception rooms, and at the close of the play delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

• • •

"Surprise Party"

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess, Wilkinson Road, were given a "surprise party" by a number of their friends, including Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Garlick, Mrs. E. Burgess, Mrs. Leggatt, and Messrs. A. Burgess and Ealing.

• • •

Leaves for England

Mrs. J. Cleator, of 2215 Shakespeare Street, left yesterday for England, where she will spend several months visiting relatives. Her sister, Miss M. Holmes, accompanied her as far as Vancouver.

• • •

Return to Australia

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sach, who have been on a two years' visit to England and the continent, were passengers on the outward bound R.M.S. Makura for their home in Rhyde, New South Wales. During the last fortnight they have been visiting with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Crocker, 1040 Clare Street.

• • •

Compliment Mrs. Bradley

A very pleasant time was spent when the members of Britannia, I.O.B.A., held a surprise party on the deputy mistress, Mrs. Bradley. Dainty refreshments were served, after which dancing continued until a late hour.

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Leave for Lethbridge

Mrs. W. A. Dodd and Mrs. F. Swingler, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, 1714 Cook Street, have returned to their home in Lethbridge, Alberta.

• • •

Leaves for England

Mrs. J. H. Henderson is leaving Victoria today for England, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. M. W. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson.

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Here for Week-End

Mr. Truesdale Kent, of Vancouver, has arrived in the capital and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent, Douglas Street, for the week-end.

• • •

Returns to Crofton

Mrs. Marpole, who has been visiting her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Holmes, Carberry Gardens, has returned to Crofton.

• • •

Makes Recovery

Mr. Frank Burrell, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, is progressing as favorably as can be expected.

Subscriptions to Aid Sufferers By Earthquake

SUBSCRIPTIONS received to date by the Red Cross Society, 318 Belmont House, for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, are as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$6,240.63
Presbyterian Church, Pender Island, further donation	1.00
J. T. S.	1.00
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, further donation	2.00
	$6,244.63

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED YESTERDAY

Miss Letitia Woods and Mr. Fred Richardson Principals—Spend Honeymoon in Vancouver

A pretty home wedding was that celebrated yesterday evening, at half-past seven o'clock, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 133 Cook Street, when Miss Letitia Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. W. Woods, of 560 Johnson Street, became the wife of Mr. Fred Richardson, son of Major and Mrs. F. Richardson.

Dr. Clem Davies was the officiating minister, and during the ceremony the bridal couple stood under a bell of smilax and white chrysanthemums, from which depended white tulle streamers. The decorations of the rest of the house were very charming, mauve chrysanthemums and mauve streamers being used in the drawing-room, and vases of other late Autumn flowers being effectively placed about the hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was very becomingly dressed in grey georgette with steel-bead trimming, and the hat, a small French poke with narrow brim, being of grey velvet and trimmed with flowers. The bridal bouquet was of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Amy Richardson, was very prettily dressed in pink satin trimmed with sequins, and with this was worn a pink picture hat. The bouquet was of pink carnations and maidenhair fern. Mr. C. T. Kent was best man. The bride's mother was handsomely attired in black satin, the bridegroom's in brown crepe de Chine.

Following the ceremony there was a reception, and dancing and music were kept up until the departure of the bride and bridegroom for Vancouver by the midnight boat. They will take up their residence at 133 Cook Street on their return here in a fortnight's time.

The bride's going-away dress was a suit of black chiffon velvet and silver fox fur, her black velvet hat being trimmed with feathers.

WEDDINGS

Sharp-Webster

A very pretty wedding took place last evening at 340 Beckley Avenue, when Miss Evelyn Webster, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Webster, and Mr. Roy McDonald Sharp were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Sharp, the father of the groom. The bride looked charming in a gown of white radium lace, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. She was attended by Miss Sadie Underwood as bridesmaid, attired in pale blue organdie with a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Little Eyelyn and Doreen Watson, nieces of the bride, dressed in blue crepe de Chine and carrying baskets of flowers, made pretty flower girls. The groom was attended by Mr. T. S. Whitemore. Following the ceremony a reception, attended by relatives and immediate friends, was held. The happy couple will make their home in Port Angeles.

DR. JONES CHAPTER TAG DAY NETS GOOD SUM FOR MILK FUND

The tag day held yesterday by the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., in aid of the milk fund for undernourished children, netted the splendid sum of $752.26. Members of the Chapter wish to extend their hearty thanks to the Melrose Paint Shop for the use of the store on Fort Street as headquarters for the day; to the theatres for screening advertising notices; to the students of the Normal School and the nurses of the Jubilee Hospital; to Miss Vera Spencer, who with her pony and cart aided the tagging; to Messrs. Sherritt and Dawson for counting the money; to Rev. A. deB. Owen, Mr. L. A. Grozan and all others who gave assistance.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR POLICE BALL

Many Guests Intimate Intention of Attending Big Annual Function Thursday, November 22

The public has already evinced a great interest in the forthcoming annual police ball to be held on Thursday, November 22, at the Armory, and the management committee has disposed of a number of tickets for the affair, which is, without doubt, the most popular social function of the year.

The previous arrangements to hold the ball on Friday, November 23, have been altered, owing to the ice hockey game which is scheduled for that evening, and the ball will now take place the preceding evening.

Ozard's orchestra has been engaged for the function, and, with the very latest in dance music, will render a first-class programme.

Sergt. Heatley will be in charge of the supper arrangements, and all who have ever attended former balls given by the police know what delicious refreshments are included in the delectable menu, for the force has attained a very high reputation as most admirable hosts.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from members of the management committee, including Constables Bishop, Forster and Jarvis.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Victoria Women's Institute—Mrs. T. Palmer and Mrs. H. Crocker will act as joint conveners for the T. B. committee of the Victoria Women's Institute that has undertaken to sell poppies on Armistice day in that portion of the city north of Yates street, including Esquimalt and Saanich. Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Cave and Mrs. Scott will have charge in Esquimalt and Mrs. Colby will be convener for Victoria West. The Women's Institutes of Saanich will each look after their own district. The committee headquarters will be Room 5, Surrey Block, where poppies and boxes may be obtained on Friday afternoon, November 9, and Saturday morning. It is the hope of the committee that a great number will come forward to sell poppies for such a worthy cause. Those willing to help are asked to phone 3740L, Mrs. T. Palmer, Rose Street; or Mrs. H. Crocker, 1190 Fort Street, phone 5946R; or call at Room 5, Surrey Block, Yates Street, on Friday afternoon and Saturday, November 9 and 10.

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Queen Alexandra Review—The first regular bi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 11, W. B. A., was held in the K. of P. Hall on Thursday evening, Commander Mrs. Bloor in the chair. There were two visitors, one from each Victoria Review. Three new members were initiated, and three new officers installed in the places of three who had resigned. Two of these have left the city. The new officers are Lieut.-Commander, Mrs. Laing; Lady-at-Arms, Mrs. Griffin; Sergeant, Mrs. Hepburn. The date for the bazaar has been fixed for December 1, at a place to be decided later. There will be a sewing meeting for the dolley stall at the home of Mrs. Griffin, "Palmerston," 625 Admiral's Road, on Thursday evening, November 8. It was decided to hold a banquet after the next meeting, on November 15, to which the husbands and friends of members are invited. All W. B. A. members will be welcome.

• • •

Progressive Conservatives — The usual weekly military "500" and dance will be held at the Caledonia Hall, View Street, on Wednesday next by the Women's Progressive Conservative Club. The committee has increased the value of their scrips, for first table (fourteen scrips in all). Free tombolas will be given, the first one being a beautiful bevelled plate mirror, and three other valuable tombolas. Dancing will follow the cards and a good time is assured all. Guests are requested to arrive early so that the cards can start promptly. The society is now arranging a masquerade dance, to be held at the Caledonia Hall, the second week in this month. The date will be announced on Tuesday next. A special business meeting will be held at the Balmoral Hotel tomorrow at 7:30 sharp. All members are requested to attend.

• • •

Girls of W.A., M.S.C.C.—The girls' branches of the Women's Auxiliary, M.S.C.C., intend to hold a rally and supper tomorrow in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, at 6:45 p.m. After the supper, at 8:15, the Rev. Mr. Antle will give a lecture on the Columbia Coast mission, illustrated with lantern slides. All members of the Women's Auxiliary and those interested in missions are cordially invited to the lecture.

• • •

Liberal Women's Forum—The regular monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held on Friday, November 9, at 3 p.m., at the Liberal headquarters on Broughton Street. Mrs. Ralph Smith will be the speaker. An attractive programme has been arranged. Mrs. McLuhan, the gifted elocutionist, has consented to give some of her numbers.

• • •

Meet at Hospital—The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold a concert in the McBride Hall Ward, Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. All members of the auxiliary are requested to be present.

• • •

Victor Edmunds to Sing—On Nov. 14, at the St. John Ladies' Guild annual sale of work for the organ debt, Mr. Victor Edmunds will be the soloist. St. John's ladies have been faithfully at work since last November for this their annual sale and hope for a good response from St. John's members and friends, so that the organ debt may be wiped out.

• • •

Cathedral W.A.—The monthly open meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will be held in the school on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the Rev. L. N. Ward will give an address. This will be followed by a short musical programme and tea. Miss E. H. Godson will be the soloist for the afternoon.

• • •

Florence Nightingale Chapter—The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I. O. D. E., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Prior, 1184 Fort Street. A full attendance is requested, as business of an important character is to be introduced.

• • •

Queen Alexandra Review Bazaar—The Queen Alexandra Review, W. B.A., is holding a bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 1. All kinds of pretty things suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be home-cooking, candy, and a bran-tub for the little ones.

• • •

Gonzales Chapter Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the new headquarters in the Hamley Building, corner Broughton and Government Streets, on Tuesday morning at 10:30.

• • •

Friendly Help Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 6, at 10:30, in the rooms (upstairs) in the Market Building, Cormorant Street.

• • •

Orphanage Ladies' Committee—The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at the Home, Hillside Avenue, on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Copas & Son Are Selling

Nice California Sweet Prunes

5 lbs. for 25c

FRESH BROKEN BISCUITS, per lb. 15c
FRESH GINGER SNAPS, per lb. 15c
SELECTED PICNIC HAM, per lb. 19c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, (Lawndale Brand) per lb. 43c
INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb. 47c
QUAKER PURE RASPBERRY JAM, 4-lb. tin 75c
NICE ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 3 lbs. for $1.58
Or per lb., at 55c
MAPLE LEAF BREAD FLOUR 49-lb. sack, for $1.85

Let Us Have Your Orders. We Will Deliver Them.

COPAS & SON Anti-Combine Grocers

Corner Fort and Broad Sts. Phones 94 and 95

GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

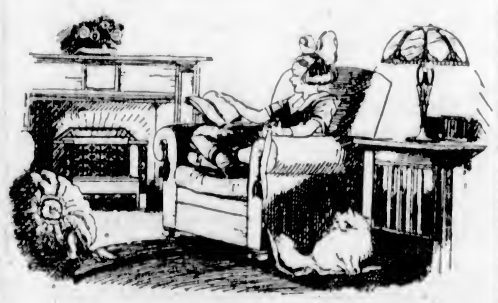
Annual Poppy Day Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL, ARMISTICE NIGHT, NOV. 12

DANCING 9 TO 2

Under patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Honorable the Premier, Members of the Cabinet, Brig.-Gen. Ross, Col. Greer, Col. Ross Napier, Major Don, Marlyn, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Rithet, A. T. Goward, Members of the Legislature, the American Consul, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis, Women's Canadian Club, etc., etc.

Tickets obtainable at Empress Hotel, or Phone 3777.



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You Can Do It Better With Gas

The Gas Radiantfire

Illustrated herewith, when fitted in your present fireplace, will give an abundance of cheerful, healthful warmth, eliminating all dust, dirt and labor.

Gas Fuel at 75c, 1000 Cu. Ft.

Is a truly economical fuel. Let us figure on your heating problem without cost or obligation.

GAS DEPARTMENT

B.C. Electric

Langley Street Phone 123

Dame Clara Butt

Is Using the "Ye Olde Firme"

Heintzman & Co. Piano

Exclusively on Her Canadian Tour The Concert Grand Piano she will use at the Capitol Theatre here on November 7 and 8 is now on display in our window.

Heintzman & Co., Limited

1113 Government Street

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

To Know That One's Costuming Is Correct

Gives That Assurance and Poise Which Contribute So Much to Personal Success

The garments of the Apparel Sections are recognizable for that accuracy of style and confidence of quality which distinguish the wearer as *obviously correct in attire.*

SUPERB!

—Like all Mallek's Dinner Frocks and Evening Gowns, with rare distinction to fabric and fashion.

For we have ready the stately Dinner Gowns for the matron and the jolly youthful ones for debutantes, and we would be charmed to show them to you.

Coats, Suits, Dresses Skirts, Fur Coats and Millinery

Exclusive Sellers of the Meadowbrook Hat

ONLY ONE STORE

1212 Douglas Street — Mallek's Limited — Telephone 1901

100% Clearer

Than Old-Time Records

Brunswick

Dance Records will make you dance. Hear Paul Ash and the famous California Granada Orchestra play

"Will You Always Love Me"

And sit still if you can. The November list also includes one of Isham Jones'

"HENPECKED BLUES"

Just hear them—we'll guarantee you'll like them all.

KENT'S

PHONOGRAPH STORE

641 Yates Below Douglas

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Pantorium DYE WORKS

MAIN OFF. & WORKS 350 COOK ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

We serve you. A phone call will bring us to your door

Special Sale of Climbing Roses

Phones 219, 1269, Central Bldg.

BROWN'S

Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.

Leading Florists

RUGS RUGS Oriental Rugs

All sizes, all prices to suit all tastes. How would this do?

5 x 9 Mirzapore; Hand-Made, Wool Rug $45.00

9 x 12 Indo-Persian Kermansha design $225.00

Large stock to choose from.

Carter's Rug Shop

705 FORT STREET

The Old Reliable. Here Since 1895

"More Heat Per Dollar"

COAL

A ton of OUR WELLINGTON contains MORE HEAT and LASTS LONGER than a ton of any other coal.

Richard Hall & Sons

Established 1882

1232 Government Street, Phone 83

Holeproof Hosiery

Warm, stylish Silk-and-Wool —for men and women.

The season's popular shades.

MADE IN CANADA

SIXTEENTH CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Community Dance at Armories

Each Wednesday Evening—Full Regimental Band

ADMISSION 25c

Standing for Butternut Bread

Fine grained, temptingly crisp brown crust, and always uniformly good. To be had at your grocer's, or phone Rennie & Taylor—764.

All Children's Goods at Reductions Ranging From 20% to 50%

Gordon Drysdale LIMITED

Store Opens at 9 A.M. and Closes at 6 P.M.

All Children's Goods at Reductions Ranging From 20% to 50%

Closing Out This Business

Everything Must Go!

A $250,000 Stock of New, Seasonable Merchandise to Be Thrown on the Market at Tremendous Price Reductions

Come Expecting Great Bargains—You Will Not Be Disappointed

It does not tax one's imagination the slightest to grasp the significance of **This Closing-Out Sale**, for the values clearly show that we desire to clear the entire stock as quickly as possible. When prices drop to such an extent there can only be one result—a great buying effort on the part of economical shoppers.

In closing out this Business we adopt only the most effective means by offering the very best class of merchandise at compelling price reductions and by maintaining our usual good service. To urge you to buy now seems hardly necessary. Just note the remarkable values and shop early on Monday.

All Goods Sold From This Date Will Be for Cash Only

Staples and Wash Fabrics

Priced for Rapid Disposal—All Lines Must Be Cleared

FLANNELETTE

Plain white, 27 inches wide. Originally 25c. Closing-Out at **15¢** a yard.

Plain white, 36 inches wide. Originally 35c. Closing-Out at **30¢** a yard.

Stripe Flannelette, 36 inches wide. Originally 25c. Closing Out at **15¢** a yard.

Stripe Flannelette, 36 inches wide. Originally 35c. Closing Out at **25¢** a yard.

Printed Flannelette for children's kimonos, 27 inches wide. Originally 45c. Closing-Out Price, **15¢** a yard.

GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS, ETC.

Gingham, in blue, pink, tan or mauve, in patterns suitable for women's and children's dresses.

23 Inches wide. Originally 23c. Closing-Out Price, **15¢** a yard.

27 Inches wide. Originally 30c. Closing-Out Price, **20¢** a yard.

27 Inches wide. Originally 35c. Closing-Out Price, **25¢** a yard.

Cambric Prints, in light, medium or dark colors, 31 inches wide. Originally 30c. Closing-Out Price, **15¢** a yard.

Beach Cloth, in pink, rose, sky, orange or tan; inches wide. Originally 65c. Closing-Out Price, **3** yards for **$1.00.**

Cross-Bar Muslin, 27 inches wide. Originallyy 30c. Closing-Out Price, **5** yards for **$1.00.**

Printed Cotton Voile, in neat fancy designs; 38 inches wide. Originally 45c. Closing-Out Price, **15¢** a yard.

Chambray, in grey or navy; 27 inches wide. Originally 25c. Closing-Out Price, **15¢** a yard.

Bath Robing, 27 inches wide. Originally 89c. Closing-Out Price, **65¢** a yard.

All Fancy Linens Half Price

Including hand-made Madeira, Cluny, Venetian Point Lace, etc., in doileys, runners, centres and cloths. Many beautiful pieces in this collection suitable for one's own home or for gift purposes. Remarkable values now at half the former prices.

Silks and Velvets

Priced for Rapid Disposal

PONGEE

33-Inch Pongee, natural shade. Originally $1.65. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.15** a yard.

33-Inch Coating Pongee, natural. Originally $2.25. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.75** a yard.

33-Inch Durability Pongee, pink only. Originally $2.25. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.75** a yard.

LINING SILKS

In fancy broche and floral designs. Originally $1.75 and $1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.40** a yard. Also $2.50, $2.75 and $2.95 for **$2.10** a yard.

WHITE HABUTAI

36 Inches Wide

Originally $1.00 and $1.10. Closing-Out Sale Price, **75¢** a yard.

Originally $1.35. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.00** a yard.

WHITE HABUTAI

Originally $1.75. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.25** a yard.

Originally $2.25 and $2.50. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.95** a yard.

Originally $2.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$2.35** a yard.

SPUN SILKS

Natural, flesh or sky. Originally $1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.25** a yard.

36 Inches wide. Originally $2.25 and $2.50 for **$1.95** a yard.

Striped Spun Silk, 29 inches wide. Originally $1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.25** a yard.

Striped Spun Silk, 36 inches wide. Originally $2.25 and $2.50. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.95** a yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL AT 95c A YARD

36-Inch Striped Habutai Silk, originally $1.95. Closing Out at **95¢** a yard.

36-Inch Neptune Crepe, originally $1.95. Closing Out at **95¢** a yard.

36-Inch Fancy Plaid Silk, originally $1.95. Closing Out at **95¢** a yard.

36-Inch Fancy Foulards and Fancy Crepes, originally $2.75, $2.95 and $3.50. Closing Out at **95¢** a yard.

VELVETS, VELVETEENS, ETC.

Velveteen and Corduroys in black, navy, saxe blue, royal, myrtle; 22 inches wide. Originally $1.00, $1.15 and $1.25. Closing-Out Sale Price, **50¢** a yard.

22-Inch Velveteen, in taupe, navy, black or myrtle. Originally $1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, **75¢** a yard.

27-Inch Velveteen, in navy, brown, olive and myrtle. Originally $2.50. Closing-Out Sale Price, **$1.25** a yard.

22-Inch Plush, in saxe blue, bronze, rose or pink. Originally $3.50. Closing-Out Price, **75¢** a yard.

Silk Velvet, 20 inches wide, in black, navy, purple, orange, grey, rose, pink, sky, Nile, white or scarlet. Originally $1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, **75¢** a yard.

All other lines of Silks, Velvets, etc., at corresponding price reductions.

All Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

At Exceptional Reductions Remarkable Values for Careful, Economical Buyers

DRESSES

Of tricotine, in navy, straight line models, braid and button trimmed. Originally $10.00 and $12.75. Closing-Out Price, **$6.95.**

Dresses of velvet, Canton crepe or taffeta, in black, navy or brown. Very latest fashions, including beaded and lace trimmed models. Originally $22.50 and $25.00. Closing - Out Price, **$14.95.**

Dresses of Canton crepe in brown, navy or black, showing the smartest style effects. Originally $27.50. Closing-Out Price, **$19.50.**

All Other Lines of Dresses at Clearance Prices

SEPARATE SKIRTS

Of smart plaid and stripe woolens in the popular wrap-over styles; wanted colors. Originally $5.75 and $6.95. Closing-Out Price, **$3.95.**

Plain, Pleated and Wrap-Over Skirts of tricotine, in navy or black; also effective plaids and stripes. Originally $8.50 and $9.50. Closing-Out Price, **$5.95.**

All Other Lines of Skirts at Closing-Out Prices

COATS

Tailored Over-Plaid Polo Cloth Coats, in camel shades, raglan sleeves, small collar, turn-back cuffs and smartly belted. Originally $19.50. Closing-Out Price. **$14.95.**

Polo and Blanket Cloth Coats, in fawn, brown, purple or green mixtures; also Wool Velour Coats with beaverine collars and plain or fur-trimmed cuffs, front or side fastening styles, in brown, fawn, navy or mallard blue. Originally $22.50, $25.00 to $35.00. Closing-Out Price, **$19.50.**

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats of wool velour, side fastening, with button or tie, shawl, choker or ruffled collars of beaverine or French seal; wide cuffs, with or without fur. Shades brown, fawn or navy. Originally $45.00 and $49.50., Closing-Out Price, **$39.50.**

TWEED AND HOMESPUN SUITS

Of the smartest tailored order, beautifully fashioned and well finished. Originally $25.00. Closing-Out Price, **$17.50.** Originally $35.00 and $39.50. Closing-Out Price, **$29.50.**

All Other Lines of Suits and Coats at Closing-Out Prices

Women's Sweaters

All Lines at Closing-Out Prices

Silk and Wool and All-Wool Cardigans, fancy fronts; all the best colors. Originally $7.50 and $7.75. Closing-Out Price, **$5.95.**

Fancy Silk Slip-on Sweaters, in wanted colors. Originally $7.95. Closing-Out Price, **$5.95.**

Fancy Cardigans and Tuxedo Sweaters of fine grade quality. Originally $8.50 to $9.75. Closing-Out Price, **$6.95.**

75 Only, Slip-Over Sweaters of excellent quality and most desirable colors. Originally $3.50 to $13.50. Closing-Out Price, **$1.75** to **$6.75.**

All Other Lines at Closing-Out Prices

Winter Millinery

At Decisive Price Reductions

Every Hat Is Included—Note These Two Lines Featured for Monday

Felt and Soft Chenille Sports Hats, Polo Cloth Hats, Velours, etc., in popular colors. Originally $6.50 to $10.00. Closing-Out Price, **$2.95.**

A very attractive collection of Trimmed and Sports Hats in black and wanted Winter colors: Originally $15.00 to $17.50. Closing-Out Price, **$9.95.**

All Flowers and Corsage Bouquets, Hair Bands and Feather Mounts, as well as all Millinery Materials to clear at exactly Half Price. Make your choice Monday.

Hosiery and Gloves

The Entire Stock at Extraordinary Price Reductions

HOSIERY

Fine Grade Quality Silk Hose, in plain and fancy dropstitch and novelty effects, in black, white, cordovan, grey, smoke, pongee or navy. Originally $2.00. Closing-Out Price, **$1.00** a pair.

Wool Hose, plain or wide ribbed effects, in camel, grey, champagne, fawn or black; also Silk and Wool Hose in brown and sky, camel and sky, meadow lark and sky, or fawn and white. Originally $1.65. Closing-Out Sale, **$1.15** a pair.

Fancy Glove Silk Hose, novelty stripe, in brown, navy, black or white. Originally $3.95. Closing-Out Price, **$1.95** a pair.

GLOVES

Trefousse (Dorothy) Wrist Length Kid Gloves in black, white, grey, navy, champagne, brown or beaver. Originally $2.25. Closing-Out Price, **$1.50** a pair.

Trefousse (Shelbourne) Wrist Length Kid Gloves in white, grey, navy, champagne, brown or beaver. These are pique sewn and have plain backs. Originally $2.50. Closing-Out Price, **$1.75** a pair.

Trefousse Fancy (Shelbourne) Wrist Length French Kid Gloves and pique suede, in black, white, grey, navy, champagne, brown or beaver. Originally $3.00. Closing-Out Price, **$1.95** a pair.

All Other Gloves and Hosiery at Closing-Out Prices

Knit Underwear

All Lines at Unusual Price Reductions

Note the Following Examples

Fleece-Lined Vests, originally 85c. To clear at **65¢.**

Ribbed Cotton Vests, originally $1.65 and $1.75. To clear at **$1.35.**

Wool and Cotton Vests, originally $3.00. To clear at **$2.25.**

Cotton Bloomers, in mauve, saxe blue, rose or flame. Originally $1.75. To clear at **$1.35.**

Wool Bloomers, in navy, mauve, grey or tan. Originally $2.75. To clear at **$2.25.**

Fleece-Lined Bloomers, in white. Originally $1.35. To clear at **95¢.**

Union Suits, fleece-lined. Originally $2.50. To clear at **$1.95.**

Union Suits, wool and cotton. Originally $5.00. To clear at **$3.95.**

Union Suits, silk and wool. Originally $6.50. To clear at **$5.15.**

Union Suits, fine wool. Originally $7.00. To clear at **$5.75.**

Jaeger Underwear at 20% Discount.

Dress Fabrics, Coatings and Skirtings at Great Reductions

Everything Must Go

Cotton Tartans, 40 inches wide. Originally 50c. Closing-Out Price, **25¢** a yard.

Woolen Tweeds, Cravenettes, Gabardines, plain and pin-stripe Serges, Plaids and Check Fabrics, 50 to 54 inches wide. Originally $1.75 to $2.95. Closing-Out Price, **$1.65** a yard.

Crystal Cords, Coatings, All-Wool Checks and Plaids, Grey Chinchilla, plain and fancy heavy coatings. Originally $3.50 to $5.95. Closing-Out Price, **$2.95** a yard.

Wool Heather Tweeds, Shepherd Checks, Plaid Skirtings, (Cheviots in a great range of colors for children's coats and dresses); 54 to 60 inches wide. Originally $1.75 to $1.95. Closing-Out Price, **95¢** a yard.

Chinchilla Coating with cream background, Venetian Cloths, Wool Velours, Check Skirtings, Shepherd Checks, Fancy Plaid, Etc. Originally $2.75 to $3.75. Closing-Out Price, **$1.95** a yard.

All Other Lines of Woolen Fabrics at Reductions Ranging at From 25 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent

Blouses, Jacquettes and Over-Blouses

At Great Price Savings—All Lines Included in This Closing-Out Sale

Here Are Some of Them

Voile, Pongee, White and Stripe Silk Blouses, in smart tailored styles with Peter Pan or convertible roll collars and long or short sleeves. Originally $4.50 to $5.00. Closing-Out Price, each, **$3.35.**

Jacquettes and Over-Blouses, crepe de Chine and flat crepe, in navy, beige, sand, toast, grey or black. An unusually attractive collection. Originally $13.50 to $14.50. Closing-Out Price, **$9.75.**

A very desirable assortment of Tailored Blouses in pongee, spun silk, white Habutai or voile and wool taffeta. Originally $5.75 to $7.75. Closing-Out Price, **$4.95.**

Corsets and Brassieres

To Be Sold at Great Price Reductions A Wonderful Opportunity to Purchase and Save

Warner and H. & W. Corsets, of white coutil; low or medium bust styles; in all sizes to 30. Originally $1.75 to $2.75. Closing-Out Price, pair, **$1.35.**

Warner, Bien Jolie, and Lily of France Corsets, in a very complete range of styles and sizes. Originally $6.00 to $7.25. Closing-Out Price, **$4.95.**

Lily of France, Bien Jolie and Frolaset Corsets in fancy brocade and coutil. Many fine styles, in sizes 21 to 36. Originally $7.95 to $9.50. Closing-Out Price, **$5.95.**

Bien Jolie and Warner Corsets, in coutil, brocade and treco. Originally $3.50 to $4.75. Closing-Out Price, **$2.95.**

Brassieres, front and back fastening styles in pink or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Originally 65c to 95c. Closing-Out Price, **50¢.**

Nemo Circlet Brassieres, in white or pink, plain or fancy. Originally $1.50 and $1.95. Closing-Out Price, **$1.15.**

Corselettes of heavy pink brocade. Sizes 36 to 40. Originally $3.50. Closing-Out Price, **$1.95.**

House Dresses

Of light or dark prints, in slip-over style, belted at waist. Originally $1.50 and $1.65. Closing-Out Price, **$1.15**

Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Etc.

Fine Plain Cotton and Cotton Crepe Nightgowns, in white and with colored patterns. Originally $1.75 and $1.85. Closing-Out Price, **$1.25.**

Knickers of Cotton Poplin, in natural shade only; with elastic at waist and knee. Originally $1.25. Closing-Out Price, **95¢.**

Flannelette Nightgowns, in button front or slip-over style; heavy quality, tucked and lace trimmed. Originally $1.75 and $1.85. Closing-Out Price, **$1.25.**

Cotton Corset Covers in all sizes to 44; lace trimmed. Originally 45c and 50c. Closing-Out Price, **35¢.**

All Handkerchiefs Priced to Clear

A wonderfully fine collection of Boxed Handkerchiefs in finest quality lawn, with plain or embroidered corners; 2 or 3 in box. Originally 50c and 75c. Closing-Out Price, **35¢.**

Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, in white with colored borders; also others with colored embroidery and plain or hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs; 2 or 3 in box. Originally $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. Closing-Out Price, **75¢.**

THE SPORTING WORLD

In Memoriam by Winning at Latonia Creates Sensation

Decisively Defeats Both Zev and My Own, Race Ending as Procession—Winner's Jockey Also Rode Last Year's Record Maker, Rockminster—Zev's Owner Drops Pot of Money in Mutuels

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 3.—A Kentucky-bred and owned horse, with a Kentucky boy in the saddle, caused the greatest surprise that has climaxed a turf spectacle in years today, when In Memoriam defeated Zev and his greatest American rival, My Own, in the $50,000 Latonia championship stakes, before a crowd of 45,000 spectators, who braved a cold, drizzling rain to witness the startling upset. The victory of the handsome bay son of McGee-Enchantress, owned by Carl Widemann, millionaire horseman, of Newport, Ky., was convincing. Sprinting into the stretch In Memoriam conquered Zev, the conqueror of Papyrus and winner of the Kentucky Derby, raced him into submission and flashed across the wire a winner by at least six lengths.

Eight Lengths Behind

Back of the flashing heels of Zev came Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own trailing eight lengths back. Rialto, the fourth starter in the race was distanced in the stretch and pulled up without even trying to catch the flying leaders.

The race, a gruelling test of one and three-quarter miles was run in three minutes and 4-5 seconds, 5 1-5 seconds slower than the American record for the distance established by Rockminster in the same race a year ago. By a strange coincidence, Jockey Mack Garner, the pride of Kentucky's Knights of the Saddle, who rode In Memoriam to victory today, holds the distinction of having ridden Rockminster when that three-year-old established the record. The triumph of In Memoriam was a stunning surprise. Kentucky, rich in thoroughbred tradition, knows race horses, but, if any horse-wise person had been asked last night what he thought of In Memoriam's chances, the reply would have been:

"In Memoriam hasn't much of a chance, but he may spring an upset."

Zev's Owner Hit

Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Zev, evidently was convinced that Zev could not be beaten, because he plunged $63,000 in the parl mutuel machines before the race. Sinclair first wagered $30,000. Then he dumped $20,000 more. As the hour for the start drew near he wagered an additional $9,000, and finally threw $4,000 more on Zev's chances to win. These sums were wagered at the track this afternoon, in addition to the amounts he wagered before leaving the East.

Because Zev and My Own were such overwhelming favorites, a $2 ticket in the parl mutuels on In Memoriam paid the liberal price of $23.60 to win. The price on Zev was forty cents to a dollar, while My Own was $3.75 to $1. The odds on Rialto were $14.90 to $1.

French Disappointed

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The news of the defeat of Zev in the Latonia Championship Stakes caused much disappointment to the organizers of the proposed race in France between the French horse Epinard and Zev, who felt certain that the details of the race could have been settled to the satisfaction of Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Zev. The proposed international race idea, however, has not been abandoned altogether, and it is thought possible overtures will be made to the owner of the winner in today's race, although it is felt here that, if the event is held and the French horse wins, it would not be conclusive in proving the superiority of the French breed of horses, as would have been the case had Zev defeated all opposition and shown himself America's best beyond doubt.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL WINS RUGBY MATCH

The rugby match played at the University School ground between the University School and the Oak Bay High School on Friday was won by the former by 14 points to nil.

Oak Bay took the kick-off and carried the ball into the University's 25-yard line. For a few minutes the school was in a critical position but through the good work of the 'Varsity forwards the ball was carried to the centre. Stevens then took the ball to the 25-yard line, narrowly missing a try. Soon afterwards Cabeldu, through a fine pass from Lord, II, made the University School's first try and it was converted. This made the score 5-0. Shortly afterwards, Cabeldu, taking a pass from Stevens, plunged over the line for the second try. The goal was not converted, leaving the score 8-0 in favor of the 'Varsity. For the remainder of the half neither team had advantage and the whistle blew with the score still 8-0.

The second half started with a rush from Oak Bay and they came to within a few yards of the University goal and only the good work of the forwards prevented a try. The ball was returned to the centre of the field by the 'Varsity forwards but good kicking returned the ball to the University 25-yard line. The forwards then dribbled and Cabeldu, securing the ball, plunged through the opposing line and sprinted 50 yards for the third touch-down. The try for a goal again failed and the score stood 11-0. Following the kick-off the 'Varsity forwards pressed the Oak Bay team hard and kept the ball within Oak Bay's 25-yard line. Again through a good pass Cabeldu tore over the line for his fourth touch-down of the day. Oak Bay then began a steady march down the field and the half came to a close with the University School forwards holding Oak Bay on the University's 5-yard line.

Cabeldu, the captain of the University School team, played a wonderful game and Lord, I, the school's full-back, did some good tackling.

Willis, the captain of the visitors, starred for Oak Bay.

The score ended with a 14-0 victory for the University School

ESQUIMALT WINS BY THREE TO NIL

VETERANS, ONE MAN SHORT, GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

Leeming Plays Fine Game in Goal—Veteran Forwards Weak on Shooting When Near Line

The first division soccer match played yesterday between the Veterans and Esquimalt was won by Esquimalt by three to nil. The Veterans fielded one man short, Owens deciding not to play.

Leeming was the first to be called upon to save a daisy cutter before play was transferred to the other end, the first corner failing to the Veterans, but the Esquimalt defence was too good for the four forwards they had to meet. From a foul close in Hood drove hard at goal, but struck the side net.

Roberts worked his way down the field repeatedly, and from one incursion a regular melee in the goal mouth took place, the ball passing in and out of the goal line, and when a score seemed certain a foul against the Vets saved the situation.

Esquimalt made repeated dangerous attacks on Leeming, and it was not for the lack of shooting that they did not score, one shot hitting the bar with great force; another he just tipped over the bar, and on another occasion on running far out of the goal he was fortunate in not being beaten. Cummings then transferred to the other end, shooting true and hard for the goal, the ball hovering in and around the goal mouth for some considerable period. Shillingford made a good attempt to score; another corner fell to the Vets without result; the four forwards were making excellent efforts, getting down in the enemy's territory repeatedly, but could not score, and for a time the Esquimalt defence had their work cut out, but the two backs were playing well and seemed to break up every chance when the Vets looked dangerous.

A Good Goal

After a half hour's play Esquimalt scored a good goal, although the Vets' defence was at fault after Leeming had saved but fell, and the ball was booted in at the second attempt.

Esquimalt very nearly scored again a few minutes later; it was a very near shave indeed. The Vets hereabouts pressed repeatedly and the defence repeatedly kicked out to relieve the pressure. Another corner fell to the Vets, but the ball went up the field; then Roberts made a good run but finished over the bar. The next corner fell to the Dockyarders, but it was also put over the bar. The next to make the attempt was Merfield, he hitting the side net with the goalkeeper beaten, but try as they would the weakened attack could not score, although Shillingford made a good attempt just before the whistle blew for halftime, the Vets being down 1-0.

The second half was a repetition of the first; the ex-service men could work into the goal mouth repeatedly but could not score, whereas at the other end Leeming was repeatedly called upon to save many dangerous rushes, and the best shots of the game came at this period, the Dockers shooting hard and fast, one shot hitting the bar with tremendous force, a certain goal a few inches lower.

Leeming Hurt

Leeming was off hurt for a short period; Ord also suffering from injuries; the team playing in hard luck against accident and ill-fortune in front of goal. The Dockers nearly scored again from a corner, Leeming making a fine save on the ground. Merfield scored later, but the whistle had gone for offside; then after 25 minutes' play the Dockyard lads scored again, the Vets playing one back, but the additional forward did not strengthen the attack, but weakened the defence. Shortly afterwards, five minutes from time, Esquimalt scored again, after Hood had made a fruitless try for goal.

Cummings kicked over, but Merfield made the best attempt of the day for the Vets to score, but luck was against them. They could not get past the Dockers' defence, and the game ended in favor of Esquimalt, 3-0.

Junior Soccer Game Results In a Draw

The junior soccer game played at the Victoria West Park yesterday between the High School and Oaklands resulted in a draw of three goals all. The game was fast, clean and exciting. The High School were leading by three to nil at half-time, but Oaklands scored twice in the first ten minutes of the second half and equalized a little later. The High School missed a penalty kick at goal in the last half-minute of the game

HOREMANS IS CHAMPION

NEW YORK Nov. 3.—Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, today defeated Erich Hagenlacher, of Germany, 500 to 201, in the eleventh match of the world's 18.2 balkline billiards tournament. Hagenlacher was sick, and made a poor showing, while Horemans played his best game of the week, having high runs of 179 and 117 and completing his string in 16 innings.

By his victory here Horemans became the European champion. He defeated Conti the French champion, yesterday.

WARDS LOSE IN GALLANT FIGHT

LOSERS AGAIN FAIL TO FIELD FULL TEAM

Sons of England Play Nine Men and Win, 3-1—No Score in Second Half—Goalie Stars

With only nine men on the field, the North Ward footballers put up a good fight against the Sons of England at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon but went down to defeat, the final score being 3-1.

The only scoring done took place in the first half. While the Sons had the best of the play during that portion of the game, still the Wards had a considerable share of the attacking, and at the end of the first half hour the score stood 1-1, Harwood having netted the ball fifteen minutes after the opening whistle, while Motion evened matters up a quarter of an hour later after some pretty combination between him and Ranson. On this occasion Motion was close in with only the goalie to beat. The custodian sent the first shot back to the Ward player, who gave it a second boot, landing it in the net.

It was another ten minutes before the Sons beat the opposing defence again, securing two goals in quick succession. For the remainder of the game the Wards were fighting desperately practically the whole of the time to keep the ball out of their goal, and they succeeded. The defence put up a first-class exhibition, while Cummins, in goal for the Wards, put up a great game between the posts, making save after save when the ball had got past his teammates.

The teams were as follows:

North Wards—Cummins, Wolsley, Kreuger, Campbell, McKinnon, Bell, Howden, Motion and Ranson.

Sons of England—Hetherington, Tuckwell, Church, Drybrough, Tupman, Harwood, J. Smith, Swan, Southern, D. Smith and Shanks.

TANFORAN RACING

TANFORAN, Cal., Nov. 3.—The horse once again came into his own when over 75,000 paid admission into the new grounds here to witness what proved to be a fine afternoon's racing. All the big Californian horsemen were here to watch their representatives perform in the inaugural handicap, but their hopes were dashed to the ground as Mr. Ryan's All Over, ridden by T. Nolan, and trained by ex-jockey Loftus, galloped home in the fine time of 1:45, which is far better time than either Zev, Papyrus or in Memoriam ran in their so-called match races. The results were as follows:

First race, five and a half furlongs—1, Run Star (T. Nolan); 2, Quincs Garden (Creery); 3, The Dictator (Smith). Time, 1:06 3-5.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—1, My Daddy (Buell); 2, Ponjula; 3, Cano (Collins). Time, 1:07.

Third race, five furlongs—1, Virginia Carleton (Metcalf); 2, Cruzon, (Smith); 3, Hellebore (Buell). Time, 1:01 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—1, All Over (Nolan); 2, Chatterton (Kennedy); 3, Skeezix (Thompson). Time, 1:45.

Fifth race, six furlongs—1, Soldier II (Nolan); 2, Runviso (Metcalf); 3, Jack Bauer (Creery). Time, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Red Legs (Nolan); 2, Walter Dant (Cautrell); 3, Dominator (Waterous). Time, 1:45 1-5.

Overnight Entries

First race, six furlongs. Post time, 2 p.m.—Brandies, 118; Runclair, 114; Keegan, 114; Battle Shot, 113; Postillion, 113; Humorette, 111; *Ida Francie, 111; *Snookie Bradley, 102; Krek Zunas, 102.

*Marchbaut entry.

Second race, six furlongs. Post time, 2:20 p.m.—Grayson, 120; Gunsight, 120; Sea Mint, 120; Miss Manage, 120; First Call, 120; Caveat Emptor, 117; Tubby A., 120; James A. Brown, 120; Amackammion, 120; Tom Cravin, 120; Coachsr, 115; Tule, 114; Melchoir, 109.

Third race, five and a half furlongs. Post time, 2:40 p.m.—Run Chief, 115; Kilkare, 115; Whipsaw, 115; Doc. Horn, 115; Cannon Shot, 115; Husky Van, 115; McParlin, 115; Plough Boy, 115; Boomerang, 115; *Combuster, 115; *Contusion, 112; Virginia Holland, 112.

*Spreckles entry.

Fourth race, one mile. Post time, 3 p.m.—The Hottentot, 116; Manni Corp, 116; Treasurer, 116; Canyon, 111; Betterluck, 105; Prince T. T., 101; Miss Jane, 97.

Fifth race, five furlongs. Post time, 3:20 p.m.—Judge Pryror, 116; Dolores, 113; Runstar, 113; *Motor Cop, 112; *Little Black Sheep, 109; Lady Gorham, 108.

*Irwin entry.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards. Post time, 3:40 p.m.—Woodis Montgomery, 116; Hakamore, 116; Senator Donlin, 116; Walter Willow, 113; Madge F., 113; Laura Cochran, 113; Bills Luck, 113; Al. Wick, 111; Chippendale, 111; Car, 111; Dominator, 111; Go, 107; Poor Puss, 107.

REGINA BEATS ESKIMOS

REGINA, Nov. 3.—Regina Rugby Club won the right to meet Winnipeg Victorias for the Western Canada championship by eliminating Edmonton Eskimos, 1923 champions, today 9 to 6. It was the hardest-fought game in the history of Regina

WALTERS URGED TO RACE AGAIN

BLUENOSE SKIPPER APPEALED TO BY NEW YORK PRESS

Fear Expressed That Canadian Captain's Action May Cause Abandonment of Fishermen's Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"Race Columbia again, Captain Walters," was the plea of an editorial in The Times yesterday. The Times points to the precedent set by Captin Clayton Morris, of last year's challenger, who, under as great provocation as that suffered by the Bluenose captain, agreed to race again.

The Times fears that unless another race can be arranged and the series decided this year, the annual contest may fall into abeyance, and asks: "Cannot Captain Walters be mollified by that sportsmanlike precedent and, for the honor of Canada, return to the starting point and prove anew his faith in the speed of his handsome boat?"

That Walters' failure to race again may have a serious, if not fatal, effect on the future of the series is seen in the manner in which special correspondents view the situation. The Tribune correspondent wires that "undoubtedly the future of international racing for this class of vessels hangs in the balance."

Columbia Goes Home

HALIFAX, Nov. 3.—The Gloucester schooner Columbia, aspirant for international fishermen's racing honors, left for home this morning.

PAPYRUS IS SOLD

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Papyrus, winner of the English Derby, has been sold by his owner, Ben Irish, according to The Morning Post. Mr. Irish, the paper adds, declines to divulge the price or the buyer for the present, but says he is satisfied, and that the horse will not leave England, but will remain in the hands of his present trainer, Basil Jarvis.

Cougars Will Hold Practice Tomorrow

Initial Work-Out of Lester Patrick's Pond Crew Takes Place in Evening at Willows Rink—Large Number of Railbirds Likely to Be on Deck to See Puckchasers—Skating Begins Tuesday

THE opening practice of Lester Patrick's fast-flying Cougars will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the Willows ice palace, when the puckchasers who will wear the uniform of the Victoria Club will get out for their initial try-out, and show the fans that they will shape up for a big season during the approaching months. All hockey enthusiasts in the city are invited to go out tomorrow night and see the pond experts in action, and those who wend their way to the Willows will see the new men that will be fighting to land berths with the Cougars this Winter.

With Harry Meeking, Jocko Anderson, Albert Delidal and Clem Trihey in the city, the rest of the boys who will claim a Cougar's outfit, are scheduled to reach Victoria by tomorrow. A number of them are expected today, although Fredrickson and Clem Loughlin have written that it will be impossible for them to make this centre before next Wednesday.

The doors of the Arena will be thrown upen to the general public for skating for the first time this season on Tuesday night. Local pond devotees have been sharpening up their skates for the preliminary whirl about the ice, and an augmented band will be on hand to add to the pleasure of the occasion.

Every Club Stronger

Form students in hockey, those who follow the game in the off-season, and who study developments as the teams on the Coast and Prairie leagues prepare to go into action for another season, express firm belief that every club will be stronger this year than last.

Stimulus to the two leagues in no small measure is provided by the interleague schedule, assuring Coast and Prairie teams meeting each twice during the season, which opens in Vancouver on Monday, November 12, when Seattle faces Vancouver, and closes on February 27, when Victoria plays on Calgary ice. The opening game in Victoria takes place on Friday, November 16, when the Cougars and Maroons clash.

Vancouver is undoubtedly stronger than it was last season. Harris has gone, but MacKay, Boucher, Skinner and Parkes will perform in front of Lehman, Cook and Duncan, and Frank Patrick, in addition to having several baited lines cut which he has not yet pulled in, has signed Helgy Bostrum, Joe Matte and Charley Cotch as extra men in case of need.

Seattle's Roster

Seattle will have Holmes, Fraser, Rowe, Briden, Foysten, Walker, McFarlane and Smoky Harris. In addition, Muldoon says he is landing a surprise package or two very shortly. He has lost Bernie Morris to Calgary, and Jim Riley has abandoned hockey for baseball. Muldoon is trying to trade Roy Rickey to one of the Prairie Clubs and has Jack Arbour on his way from the Calgary Tigers.

In the Prairie circuit, Edmonton will be one team to watch, and Saskatoon may prove the big surprise. Newsy Lalonde manages the Crescents, who will probably come here to train, and he has, according to The Calgary Herald, Berlanquette, Sprague Cleghorn and Harry Cameron, in addition to the best of his last year's team, excepting only Joe Matte. Saskatoon, therefore, will give any club a battle. Cleghorn and Cameron are two of the toughest defense men in the business.

Calgary expects to hit on all six this year. With Eddie Oatman and Bernie Morris steadying the lads who draw pay cheques from Lloyd Turner, there will be Herb Gardiner, Red Dutton and Benson defending in front of Charlie Reid, and Harry Oliver, Foley Martin, Ernie Anderson, Rusty Crawford and Johnny Loucks, the latter a promising amateur.

Duke Leads Eaks

The line-up of the Edmonton Eaks will be practically unchanged. Duke Keats, married a few months ago, will lead the gang, and only Art Gagne is missing so far. He went to Regina for Spunk Sparrow and a bunch of kale. McKenzie is expecting an Easterner to round out the club.

The Regina Caps, who gave every team they met last year a stiff argument, will be reinforced too, it is said. Laird has gone East and the goal will be occupied by a young fellow named McCusker, who is highly touted. Gagne will be on the wing and all of last year's regulars are signing up.

Prairie sport writers agree with Calgary that the Tigers will be flashy. Oatman, Morris, Foley Martin and Harry Oliver are all speedy and make a formidable attacking division. It is doubtful if any club in either league can show more speed on the front line than this quartette.

Cummings was the first player to start the scoring, when he put through a fast one. Dunn, playing outside left for the Moose, put his team two in the blue shortly afterwards. It looked like a Moose game at this stage, but the Navy boys rallied with a vengeance. Gross, playing inside right, beat Hole, the Moose goalie, with a high fast one, and before half-time whistle sounded, Robinson, Navy centre, put another shot in about the same place. Hole had no chance to save either goal.

Moose secured a splendid opportunity to sew up the game in the middle of the second frame when they were awarded a penalty shot. Cummings took the chance, but kicked over the bar. A few minutes later, Dunn charged in the winning counter from Moulton's long pass from left wing. The line-up:

Moose—Goal, Hole; backs, Merrix and Bray; half-backs, Essler, Moulton and Moulton; forwards, Kerr, Davidson, Cummings, Allen and Dunn.

Navy—Goal, Gagnon; backs, Ward and Kess; half-backs, Johnson, Sargent and Burdon; forwards, Hennessey, Gross, Robinson, Kinch and Kensington.

Referee—W. H. Robbins.

MOOSE BEAT NAVY IN FAST STRUGGLE

SECURE WINNING TALLY TEN MINUTES FROM FINISH

Teams Evenly Matched and Game Was Featured by Close Checking and Midfield Play

Ten minutes from the final whistle, Moose players hopped on a beautifully placed shot of Moulton, left half, which he kicked in from left wing, and which dropped directly in the goal mouth, and charged it between the posts. Dunn, playing inside left for the Moose, gets credit for the goal, which, added to the two secured earlier in the game, gave the Moose a three-goal to two victory over the Navy, in a league fixture played on the Canteen Grounds, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon.

The teams were ideally matched, and until the latter part of the game, the final outcome was in doubt. From the middle of the last half onward, however, the Moose demonstrated their staying powers, and had a broad edge of the play. In the first half, the Navy boys, after having two goals scored against them, came back strong, and before the rest period had equalized. The second half was featured by close checking, and most of the play occurred in centre field. Shortly before the Moose nailed their winning tally, the Navy climaxed a brilliant attack with a shot on goal which got past the goal tender. As he was several feet out from the post line, however, he cleared before the ball had crossed the margin. Referee Robbins did not award a goal, and some of the Navy players criticised his judgment. A few minutes later, after having twice warned Sargent, the Navy team captain, for arguing his decisions, he banished him from the game

Uplands Monthly Medal Won by Miss Mason

The monthly medal competition of the ladies of the Uplands Golf Club was won yesterday by Miss Mason, who had a score of 75 net and 111 gross. There was a triple tie for second place, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Geiger and Miss M. Fraser all making a net 78.

ENGLISH BILLIARD MATCH

A match of 750 up at English billiards has been arranged between Bert Irish and Chris Owens, to be played at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Senior League Rugby Is Won by the Bays

Present Champions Defeat Garrison by Three Points to Nothing After Very Rough Game at Willows—Three Men Banished From Field by Referee Cowan—W. Brynjolfson Responsible for Lone Score

IN one of the roughest rugby games played in Victoria since the old days before the war, when the Oak Bays and other noted "biff" organizations made the game a big man's pastime, the J.B.A.A. humbled the Garrison at the Willows yesterday afternoon by the score of 3-0. The win, which firmly established the Bays, for the time being at least, at the top of the league, was missing in much that the supporters of good rugby expect to see on the field, but was rich in other entertainment. Most people, after all, like to see a fight.

Entertainment There

Even for the thorough lover of the traditionally clean English game yesterday's encounter was far from without interest, however, for it was an even contest as well as bitter and hard-fought. In fact, when the varying strengths of the rival fifteens is considered, it was remarkably even. At one time the Bays would outnumber the soldiers; then, as the wounded fell, the troops would predominate. Such ceaseless shifting undoubtedly had its effect on the play, for the depleted back divisions, not too skilled in any case, would be further hampered by their missing men.

The game brought to a climax the chatter and quarrelling on the field that has marked to lesser degree the earlier games this season. Players were continually warning each other not to do "that," and it was apparent that there was much going on that could not be observed from the sidelines. One such argument developed into blows, Gravlin, of the Bays, and Wingert, of the Garrison, beginning a fist fight, the click of the blows being audible all over the field. Their shamed fellow players promptly separated the fighters, and Referee C. S. Cowan as properly, whatever the rights of the dispute, ordered them off the field for the balance of the battle. The hard labors of the referee were far from over, however, as only a few minutes later he found it necessary to banish Boss Johnson, J. B. A. A. captain, to the sidelines in order to put an end to the Bay skipper's talking. It was a curious game in every respect. At its finish it left spectators and players alike wondering what rugby was, after all, and gave rise to pondering among them what such early and unfounded bitterness might bring in the final and more important fixtures of the schedule.

Start Game Short

At the outset of the game the Bays were two men shy and the soldiers took charge. For twelve minutes or so they kept the oarsmen on the defensive, although they were seldom really dangerous. Then Wally Brynjolfson and Bondrodt, of the Bays, arrived, bolstering up the forward and back divisions, respectively. The tide of battle turned, and the blue shirts carried the play down field by dint of hard and general struggling.

The game, with the two teams at even strength, then assumed the general character that it retained to the finish. The fighting Bay forwards were meeting their match in the Garrison men, just as aggressive in spirit and weightier in body. The scrum of the troope pushed the Bays' squad about consistently, but did not have the skill or training to get the ball out to the backs with any speed, nor, on such occasions as they did get it out, was the military men's back division of a calibre capable of developing the opportunity. The Garrison backs, in fact, seldom got anywhere. What ground they made was secured by punting. They appeared to have several strong kickers who used the firm, dry conditions of the field to advantage.

Backs Do Little

Behind an inferior scrum, the Bays' speedy backs had few chances to show what they could do. Hay and Totty, the fast wing men, were idle most of the time. What action daveloped among the threes originated, as a rule, in the line-outs. Here the individual superiority of the Bay forwards told against the more inexperienced Garrison. W. Brynjolfson in particular performed brightly in the line-out work, the lone score of the game resulting, in fact, from his efforts under such circumstances. This was towards the end of the first half, when he broke away from a line-out with the ball before him, and, with John Johnson as running mate, rushed it through thirty-five yards of territory for a touchdown. McInnis failed to convert.

Late in this half Humphries, half back for the Garrison, was hurt, and had to leave the field. Until his return midway in the second half the soldiers were a man short. His absence seemed to make little difference, however, as when the whistle blew for the resumption of play the soldiers pressed fiercely for a considerable time despite their weakened numbers. They scored what some thought was a try when Biss secured a pass and went over in the corner, but the referee ruled the pass was forward. The Garrison claimed after the game that this was a genuine try, the pass having been one intercepted from the Bays.

Teams Dwindle

As the game wore on the sides dwindled to thirteen men apiece. Gravlin and Wingert had their argument and were sent off. Then Boss Johnson followed them. Finally Humphries was hurt a second time, although not seriously, and carried from the field. The tone of the game improved towards its finish, the Bay backs showing more teamwork. On the whole the Bays merited their win, but only by the narrow margin indicated by the score. The Garrison about divided the play with the winners, but they seldom had tries within reach. The Bays, on the contrary, had talent that was always threatening. Should the same teams meet under the same conditions later in the season, however, the Garrison, with their added experience, would likely prove winners.

The teams follow:

J. B. A. A.—Johnson; Hay, Muney, Bandrodt, McInnis, Totty, McMillan and McLean; Johnson, Travis, Huxtable, C. Brynjolfson, W. Brynjolfson, Gravlin and Davis.

Garrison—Marsh; Russell, McLennan, Ward, Taylor, Bryson and Humphries; Biss, Pendray, Crump, De Boulay, Wingert, Armstrong, Kirk and Little.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Nov. 3.—League football games played today resulted as follows:

English League—Div. I

Arsenal 2, Middlesboro 1.
Aston Villa 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Burnley 1.
Cardiff City 3, West Bromwich 0.
Chelsea 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Liverpool 1, Huddersfield 1.
Manchester C. 1, Newcastle U. 1.
Notts Forest 0, Tottenham H. 0.
Sheffield United 4, Everton 0.
Sunderland 2, Preston N. E. 1.
West Ham United 4, Birmingham 1.

English League—Div. II

Barnsley 0, Sheffield Wed. 0.
Blackpool 2, Bristol City 0.
Bury 2, Stockport County 1.
Clapton Orient 1, Portvale 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Hull City 0.
Leicester 2, Manchester United 2.
Nelson City 2, Coventry City 0.
Oldham Ath. 1, South Shields 0.
Southampton 1, Fulham 0.
Stoke 1, Derby County 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Brighton and Hove 5, Aberdare 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Exeter City 0.
Charlton Ath. 3, Swindon 1.
Gillingham 0, Queen's Park R. 0.
Luton Town 0, Watford 0.
Merthyr Town 0, Swansea 0.
Newport County 1, Norwich City 1.
Plymouth A. 0, Northampton 0.
Portsmouth 3, Brentford 0.
Reading 2, Millwall 0.
Southend U. 1, Bournemouth 1.

Third Division—Northern Section

Ashington 4, Halifax Town 0.
Bradford 3, Lincoln City 1.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Durham City 2.
Doncaster 0, Rochdale 0.
Hartlepool 0, New Brighton 1.
Rotherham 2, Barrow 0.
Southport 1, Wrexham 0.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Darlington 4.
Walsall 0, Chesterfield 1.
Wiganboro 2, Accrington 0.
Wolverhampton W. 4, Grimsby T. 1.

Scottish League—Div. 1.

Celtic 2, Airdrieonians 2.
Clydebank 2, Queens Park 1.
Falkirk 1, Clyde 0.
Hibernians 1, Hamilton Ath. 3.
Kilmarnock 2, Aberdeen 1.
Morton 2, Dundee 1.
Motherwell 3, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 0, Rangers 6.
St. Mirren 1, Raith Rovers 1.
Third Lanark 3, Ayr United 0.

Scottish League—Div. II

Albion Rovers 4, Bonness 0.
Vale of Leven 2, Lochgelly 0.
Arbroath 0, Stenhouse Muir 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Dunfermline 0.
Armadale 4, Dumbarton 1.
King's Park 3, Bathgate 0.
Broxburn United 1, Alloa 2.
East Fife 2, Johnstone 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, St. Bernards 2.

Northern Rugby League

Barrow 18, Leigh 3.
Broughton 5, Keighley 2.
Dewsbury 15, Bradford 2.
Featherstone 14, Bramley 10.
Halifax 3, Batley 10.
Huddersfield 15, Hull 0.
Hull Kingston 2, Wigan 16.
Leeds 0, Wakefield 2.
Rochdale 5, Oldham 5.
St. Helens Rec. 13, Widnes 2.
Swinton 34, St. Helens 6.
Wigan Highfield 15, Warrington 0.
York 5, Hunslet 5.

Rugby—County Championship

Northumberland 7, Cumberland 3. Played at Gosforth.
Cheshire 14, Lancashire 14. Played at Birkenhead.
Durham 14, Yorkshire 16. Played at West Hartlepool.
Cornwall 9, Somerset 12. Played at Falmouth.

Irish League

Distillery 1, Clintonville 1.
Barn 2, Glentoran 1.
Linfield 3, Newry 1.
Ards 2, Lorne 0.
Queen's Island 2, Glenavon 2.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—In a friendly soccer game played here today between Cambridge University and the Corinthians, the latter won by a score of 4 to 0.

Rugby Union Results

London Scottish, 12; Cambridge University, 3.
Guy's Hospital, 16; Old Blues, 4.
London Welsh, 0; Cross Keys, 6.
Blackheath, 27; Old Leysians, 0.
Harlequins, 3; Newport, 4.
Woolwich Acades, 5; Army, 2.
Rugby, 12; Birmingham, 0.
Bristol, 8; Devonport Services, 10.
Abertillery, 13; Gloucester, 6.
Headingly, 24; Wakefield, 9.
Swansea, 5; Leicester, 5.
Neath, 7; Aberavon, 5.
Northampton, 9; Portsmouth Services, 6.
Cardiff, 10; Llanelly, 10.
Pontypool, 6; Ebbvale, 0.
Oxford University, 11; Richmond, 9.
Edinburgh Institute, 9; Hillhead, 5.
Edinburgh Wanderers, 8; Heriotonians, 11.
Plymouth Albion, 16; Bristol University, 16.
Edinburgh Academicals, 0; Glasgow High School, 33.
Glasgow Academicals, 18; Watsonians, 3.
Cheltenham, 13; Nuneaton, 0.
Old Merchant Tailors, 25; Portsmouth, 5.

France and Germany are next to the United States in the number of divorces.

Extra Long Shirts
"Welch-Margetson" Make
GORDON ELLIS, Ltd.
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Confident that our prices are Right, we offer to the Ladies of Victoria, Smart, Ready-to-Wear Garments that will be a source of satisfaction to the wearer.

In view of receiving your patronage we invite your inspection.

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Skirts and Sweaters
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NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB

GRAND BOXING CONTESTS, CALEDONIA HALL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1923

First Preliminary ..... 8:30 P.M. Sharp
F. TUBEY (Victoria) v. G. OWENS (Victoria)
Four Rounds at 118 lbs.

Featweight Championship
VIC. HOLMAN, 55½ lbs. (Duncan) v. CHARLIE STOCK, 56 lbs. (Nanaimo)
Three Rounds

Lightweight Championship Vancouver Island
ANDERSON (Ladysmith) v. G. GARDINER (Victoria), ex-L.W.C., Can. Navy

Final Bout B.C. Middleweight Championship
JOHNNY MORGAN (Ladysmith) v. ROY CLIFFE (Courtenay)

Referee, Frank Slavin. Promoter, T. A. Cresswell
Prices—Ringside, $2.20; Reserved, $1.10. 100 Seats at 75c
For Reservation Seats, Phone TWO JACKS, 274

ARENA HOCKEY

Last year's season ticket holders are reminded to renew their subscriptions on or before November 8th. New subscribers may make reservations after above date.

The Arena will be open to the public on Tuesday evening, at 8:15, with the Arena Band in attendance.

ARENA OFFICE
707 Fort Street. Phone 2400
ARENA RINK
Oak Bay. Phone 7383

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When the outdoor season closes get your innings indoors.

Join a Class at the Y.M.C.A.
Play in the Big Airy Gym.
Swim in the clean, clear pool.

Convenient Hours—Reasonable Rates

Ask Today About the Y. M. C. A. Programme

New Suits for School

Odd Pants and Jerseys
Caps and Underwear

Arthur Holmes
1314 Broad St. (Near Yates)

Sweden is one of the greatest timber exporting countries in the world.

BEAU BUTLER WINS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Beau Butler won the $40,000 Futurity at Pimlico this afternoon. Rustic was second and Aga Khan third. The time for the mile was 1:39 4-5.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—
Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it. (Advt.)

Dye Ken John Haig?

THE ORIGINAL

John Haig's "Dimple" Scotch brings the dimple of delight in the cheek of the canniest judge of Scotch whisky.

John Haig & Co. Limited
The Oldest Distillers in the world
Founded 1627

Sold by All Government Stores

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SENIOR GOLFERS COMING IN FORCE

LARGE ENTRY LIST RECEIVED FOR FIRST TOURNAMENT

Surprise Handicap to Open Proceedings on Tuesday at Oak Bay Links —Championship to Follow

With the membership roll of the Northwest Seniors Golf Association totalling nearly two hundred, it is expected that about half the membership will engage in the first tournament of the association, which starts on the links of the Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday.

Forty players will represent Victoria, with good entry lists coming from Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Everett.

The association is divided into three divisions. The "A" Section includes all members from 65 years and upwards; "B," 60 to 64 years, both inclusive; and "C," 55 to 59 years, inclusive. In the "A" division the entries for the championship total 18. The "B" division has the strongest following with 36 entries, while the "C" division has 31.

Championship Play

The championship will extend over two days. The first 18 holes will be played on Wednesday, and the second 18 on Thursday. The player with the lowest gross score will be awarded the championship, and a beautiful cup donated by Senator Barnard, first president of the association.

Handicaps, however, will figure in other phases of the tournament, and prizes will be awarded for the best net scores in the championship round of 36 holes in all three divisions, as well as for the best gross and net scores for each 18 holes.

Arrangements have been made for the association surprise handicap match to be played on Tuesday, in which the members will be allowed the full handicap from par.

On Friday, the first international match between teams representing the United States and Canada will be played for the cup donated by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Each team will consist of 15 players.

The first annual dinner of the association will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Union Club, following the annual meeting at which officers for the following year will be elected.

The Entry List

The entries are as follows:

Victoria — E. E. Blackwood, Hon. W. Sloan, J. P. Babcock, L. H. Hardie, A. F. Beasley, R. R. Sutherland, C. M. Roberts, A. Stuart Robertson, E. J. Palmer, Angus Campbell, C. F. Todd, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. Miller, D'Arcy Tate, W. L. Morkill, Senator R. F. Green, W. J. Goepel, J. O. Graham, H. E. Beasley, C. S. Birch, Dr. Garesche, Senator G. H. Barnard, F. W. Jones, Sir Richard Lake, Sir Frank Barnard, P. Criddle, J. A. Sayward, Judge Lampman, A. J. Fraser, J. Savannah, J. Caven, Colonel A. W. Jones, J. E. Wilson, L. D. McLean, F. Nation, Col. J. O. Wilson, R. P. Butchart, G. V. J. Greenhill and F. Fowkes.

Vancouver—F. W. Peters, Justice W. A. McDonald, W. H. Hogg, J. R. Waghorn, H. S. Wallace, C. S. Battle, W. E. Davidson, W. A. Ward, A. McCreery, John Ogilvie, C. B. McNeill and W. B. Ferrie.

Seattle—Harold Preston, A. Baillie, J. A. Heffernan, Josiah Collins, A. W. Tidmarsh, E. A. Strout, Ira Bronson, J. R. Stirrat, A. S. Kerry, D. E. Frederick, George H. Lent and E. Sherrook.

Portland — A. A. Morrison, C. S. Stubbs, Dr. A. E. MacKay, C. R. Adams, L. G. Clark, M. H. Insley, N. E. Ayer, Fred A. Nitchy, E. Corkingham and J. B. Kerr.

Spokane—F. F. McCullough, F. H. Graves, F. T. Post, E. C. Atwater, E. J. Canon, C. H. Jones, Eugene Enole and S. J. Roberts.

Tacoma—H. S. Griggs, E. R. Wheeler, S. Warburton, John F. Lyon and John F. Baker.

Everett—A. G. Agnew.

Seattle Contingent

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—More than twenty-five golfers from various Seattle golf clubs will leave for Victoria Monday, to contest in the first annual tournament of the seniors' Northwest Golf Association, to be held at the Victoria Golf Club, November 6, 7, 8 and 9. Captain J. W. Perks, Victoria, acting secretary of the association, has received 172 applications for membership and the list is expected to grow before the tournament starts. More than 100 members are expected to take part in the pioneer tournament.

WANDERERS TOO GOOD FOR NAVY FIFTEEN

The Navy rugby fifteen made its first appearance on the field yesterday when at Cranmore Road they met the Oak Bay Wanderers in a practice game. The Navy was defeated by 18 points to nil and had had the worst of matters all through, chiefly owing to the Wanderers' better knowledge of the game. The sailors' forwards did well, but it was in the back division that their opponents had the superiority, the Wanderers handling the ball quite well at times and showing a fair knowledge of what to do with it when they got it.

Goodacre opened the scoring with a neat dropped goal and shortly afterwards the Wanderers got across the Navy line for a try. This was all the scoring in the first half. In the second half the Wanderers crossed the Navy line three times, Adams converting the last try, which he scored himself, thus making the final score 18 to nil. Greaves scored twice.

BACKACHES

can be quickly relieved with Sloan's. Stroke it on gently. You don't have to rub it in. Tense muscles relax. The pain eases off—then stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents. It will not stain.

Sloan's Liniment—*kills pain!*

VAN DYCK

QUALITY has been rolled into every Van Dyck Cigar. A blend of the choicest Havana tobaccos with its wrapper of carefully selected Java, results in a smoke that is delightfully mild and fragrant. Try it!

VAN LOO CIGAR CO., LIMITED
VANCOUVER, B. C.

At Your Tobacco Shop

After All, Nothing satifies like a good Cigar

VAN DYCK

Ladies Will Be Welcome At the Boxing Tournament

Roy Cliffe's deposit of a fifty-dollar cheque to guarantee his appearance against Johnny Morgan here on Armistice night at the Caledonia Hall, was received last night by The Colonist.

Promoter Cresswell announced last night that special arrangements had been made for ladies to witness the boxing tournament and reserved seats will be at the disposal of all ladies who care to be present. He stated that as it is the club's intention to conduct not only the first fight but all their events strictly under the National Sporting Club rules, it will be a fit and proper place for any gentleman to not only come himself but bring his mother, wife, sweetheart, sons and daughters.

Evening dress is optional, but those wearing it will meet plenty of others so garbed as the officials have made arrangements for cars to convey the patrons to the Armories for the Memorial dance after the final bouts.

SIX DRAWS IN FIRST DIVISION

HUDDERSFIELD TOWN PUSHED BACK TO SECOND PLACE

Sheffield United Inflicts Heavy Defeat on Everton—Partick Thistles Are Beaten by Rangers

LONDON, Nov. 3.—No fewer than six draws featured the play in the first division of the English football association this afternoon, while of the remaining five games the visiting teams all lost. Huddersfield Town, who had assumed league leadership last week, and once more relegated to second place due to their draw with Liverpool, and the table found Cardiff City in their accustomed place at the top, the Welshmen having taken West Bromwich into camp by a score of 3 to 0.

The heaviest defeat of the day was that inflicted by Sheffield United over Everton, four goals being registered on the former.

In the Scottish League the feature of this afternoon's play was the defeat suffered by Partick Thistles at the hands of the Rangers. Partick had been closely pursuing the league leaders in the standing and were, prior to the game, only two points behind. The result of their 6 to 0 beating sent them down one notch, however, and pride of place relinquished to Airdrie, who were able to draw with Celtic. Hibernians went down to Hamilton Academicals, a circumstance that caused surprise inasmuch as the game was played at Easter Road—the Hibernian grounds. Clydebank, tailenders, acquired their second victory out of thirteen games when they bested Queens Park by 2 to 1.

BALKLINE BILLIARDS

Cochran, Schaefer and Hoppe Are in Triple Tie for the Balkline Billiard Championship

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—William F. Hoppe, the champion, defeated Roger Conti, of France, 500 points to 361 today in the twelfth game of the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship. Hoppe had high runs of 135, 183 and 93. Conti played more consistently than in his other matches of the tournament. He had a high run of 97. He was a bit nervous and missed shots that ordinarily would be easy for him.

Conti, who finished third in the last year's championship, failed to win a match this year.

Welker Cochran, of Los Angeles, defeated Jacob Schaefer, 500 points to 54 tonight, and brought about a triple tie between himself, Schaefer and William F. Hoppe for the lead in the world's 18.2 balkline billiard tournament. The scores:

Cochran—12, 87, 0, 2, 124, 141, 52, 82; total, 500. Average, 62 4-8; high run, 141.

Schaefer—16, 1, 0, 16, 21, 0, 0; total, 54. Average, 7 5-7; high run, 21.

Sunday Schools Open Basketball Schedule On Wednesday Next

With three fast games on schedule for the opening night, the Victoria Sunday School Athletic Association is expecting a fine crowd out on Wednesday evening next, when the first games of the season will be played.

Last year's Inland champions and B.C. Sunday School League senior men's champions, the First Presbyterians, led by Gus McKinnen and Bob Whyte, will once again be on the floor to defend their titles. Their opening game will be with the Metropolitans, who are once again entering Senior "A" company and are reported to be a very strong aggregation.

Christ Church senior girls will be out again this season with many of their last year's stars, including Florrie Gates, Kathy Wellburn, Gracie Wellburn and Phyllis Gates. They will find strong opposition from the Metropolitan girls, who have Ella Lewis, Blossom Barnett, Muriel Daniels and several other very fast players. This game should be the finest of the evening, and should produce some real fast basketball.

James Bay Methodist Intermediate "A" boys will meet the Falcons from First Presbyterian in what should prove to be a thrilling encounter.

All six teams playing Wednesday are reminded that registration forms duly signed should be in the hands of the secretary three days before the opening game.

Was Constipated For Several Years

If you have suffered from constipation for years, tried all kinds of remedies without getting relief, if you have been subject to all the miseries associated with constipation, wouldn't you consider it a blessing to be able to keep the bowels regular and in a good healthy condition and prevent disease getting a foothold on your system?

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are indicated just for this purpose; their regular use relieving the worst cases of constipation.

Mr. M. Hedican, Sudbury, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with constipation for several years. I began to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and find them to be the best remedy I have ever used for regulating the bowels and liver. I always keep them now and recommend them highly."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

The Beer without a Peer

Cascade PALE

Every day, the whole year round, the Million-Dollar Brewery is bent upon giving you the finest beer brewed in the West. Under conditions of scrupulous sanitation, from the cream of Canada's barley and hops, aided by the most wonderful plant on the coast, "Cascade" Beer is brewed to perfection—for YOU. INSIST on "Cascade." Order today. Free Delivery in Victoria.

The Brew for You

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED

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H. Miller refereed to the satisfaction of all.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Ontario Intercollegiate Rugby
Queens, 18; 'Varsity, 5.
Big Four Rugby
Ottawa, 6; Montreal, 9.

(Additional Sport on Page 13)

TIE GAME PLAYED BY SAANICH TEAMS

Craigflower and Tillicum Schools Get Two Goals Apiece in Tussle Yesterday

Soccer teams of the Craigflower and Tillicum schools played a game to a 2-2 tie on the Burnside Road grounds yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Saanich Public Schools Athletic Association. The quality of football played was good, and the sides proved very evenly matched. The Tillicum boys scored their two goals in the first half, M. Cook securing the first and V. Dowlin the second. Craigflower obtained one goal in the first half from a shot by J. Roach, the same team getting its second tally in the second half, when E. Wilkerson found the net with a penalty shot. J.

YOU TRY IT!

It's not our "say-so" but our "know-how" that makes

SCOTT'S EMULSION

so easy to take and so pleasing to the palate. *Scott's* spells increased strength, sturdiness, efficiency.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 23-24

Those Who Care

for you will love your photograph as a Christmas remembrance — if it pictures you

As They Know You

Portraits made by this Studio are MORE than photographs.

WILFRED GIBSON

Portrait Photographer

Central Building View Street

GRASS HOCKEY

Victoria Club's Mixed Team Plays Draw With Duncan—High School Is Defeated

One of the best and most enjoyable matches in the club's history, took place at Duncan yesterday. The ground and weather were of the best and the Duncan club made the visitors more than welcome. Victoria soon obtained a lead of 2 goals only to be followed by the home team scoring once. Half time came with Victoria leading 3-2. Duncan soon equalized and then took the lead of 4-3. Just on the call of time, Bunting made the score 4-4. The rival captains agreed to play an extra five minutes each way. At the end of one section Victoria led 5-4 and with one minute to go for full extra time Duncan equalized, a hard, keen, close game ending in a draw.

Duncan Team—G. D. Tyson, Miss M. deLabilliere, R. Bromelow (Capt.), Miss Dawson Thomas, Miss Geogehan, Miss G. Rice, H. Williams, Miss E. N. Hoome, Miss E. S. Hoqme, B. Hope, G. G. Baiss.

Victoria Team—Miss Eastman, I. Macintyre, H. Bunting, Miss S. King, Miss Cuzanne, Miss Thorpe, H. Bigwood, Miss Peggy Jackson, D. Hudson (captain), Miss Williamson, H. Wilson.

Umpires—Capt. Porter and P. Fletcher.

The ladies' team of the Victoria Grass Hockey Club, on the Willows ground yesterday afternoon, defeated the Oak Bay High School team by three goals to nil. The goals were scored by Miss Shakespeare, Mrs. Sparks and Miss Mabel Harris.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

At New Haven: Yale, 31; Army, 10.

At Syracuse: Syracuse, 10; Penn. State, 0.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.

At Annapolis: Navy, 9; Colgate, 0.

At New York: Lafayette, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 6.

At Cambridge: Harvard, 16; Tufts, 0.

At New York: Columbia, 9; Middlebury, 6.

At Urbana: Illinois, 7; Chicago, 0.

At Iowa City: Michigan, 9; Iowa, 3.

At Bloomington: Hanover, 0; Lombard, 29.

At Des Moines: Drake, 21; Iowa State, 0.

At Manhattan, Kansas: Missouri, 4; Kansas Aggies, 2.

At Hanover, N.H.: Cornell, 32; Dartmouth, 7.

At Providence: Brown, 19; St. Bonaventure, 0.

At Cornwallis: University of Washington, 14; Oregon Agricultural College, 0.

At Pullman: Washington State College, 13; Oregon, 7.

At Berkeley: University of California, 0; University of Nevada, 0.

At Stanford University: Stanford, 40; Olympic Club, 7.

At Princeton: Princeton, 35; Swarthmore, 7.

At New York: Third Army Corps, 55; Canadian Argonauts (Toronto), 7.

Alexandra Club—The annual meeting of Alexandra Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, when the election of officers, reading of reports, etc., will take place.

Hatchway *this* Winter

ASK any man who wears Hatchway "no-button" Underwear what he thinks of it. We know his answer—he'll tell you that he and Hatchway were made for one another.

Hatchway appeals to a man, it's so sanely practical; there are no buttons to lose or break. It's a simple one-piece suit with an "Overlap" feature that eliminates buttons and their bother, and yet fits with a degree of comfort never before experienced.

Hatchway comes in seven warm weights for Winter wear, in most lengths and sizes. It costs no more than any other underwear, yet is actually more comfortable, and with no buttonholes to tear and wear, has a longer usefulness than old-style underwear.

More than 1000 men's stores sell Hatchway.

WOODS UNDERWEAR CO. Limited, TORONTO

Send for this FREE FOLDER

We make Hatchway in all the standard Underwear fabrics, therefore we can offer impartial advice in the selection of the right material for Winter wear. We have prepared an interesting little folder explaining why different men need different materials. It will enable you to select the right fabric for Winter wear. Mail a card now and ask for Folder. Your copy will be sent by return.

HATCHWAY

NO BUTTON UNDERWEAR (6)

DAUGHTERS OF PITY SALE SUCCESSFUL

Undertaking Held at Jubilee Hospital Yesterday Assists Funds in Aid of Children's Ward

Over $200 was realized for their children's ward fund by the Daughters of Pity sale held yesterday afternoon at the Jubilee Hospital. The affair was excellently managed, under the general convenership of Miss Sylvester, the president, and every department realized a gratifying turnover.

Mrs. Hermann Robertson opened the sale with a gracious speech of good wishes, subsequently receiving a pretty bouquet of flowers from Lucille McKay. Conveners of the different stalls were as follows:

Tea room, Miss Irene Bannerman, assisted by the Misses Craig, Fox, Herbert, Cooves, Stevenson and Mrs. Hanbury; home made cooking, Miss Kathleen Roberts, assisted by Miss Amy Conyers; "White elephant," Miss Tait, assisted by Miss Chrow and Miss McIntyre; fancy work, Miss Lovell, assisted by Miss Alice Lawson; babies' stall, Miss Taylor, Mrs. McKay and Miss Croft; candy stall, Miss McAdam, assisted by Miss Violet Fowkes, Miss Effie Carstairs and Miss Muir; novelties, Miss Brandon and Miss Menkus; fancy bags, Miss Sylvester, Miss Mildred Chrow, Miss Smethurst and Miss Kathleen Tait; aprons, Mrs. McRae and Miss Wheeler.

There was a very nice programme of music arranged by Miss Bannerman, Miss Thain playing several selections during the afternoon, and vocal numbers being given by Miss Moore, Miss Moorehead and Miss Bannerman.

A beaded bag offered as a prize was won by Mrs. Whitcroft, of Cherry Bank.

NEW COMPTROLLER ARRIVES TUESDAY

Official Taking Up Duties This Week—Not Decided Yet Where He Will Have Desk

Mr. D. A. Macdonald, of Vancouver, the new city comptroller, will take up his duties at the City Hall on Tuesday, according to a letter received from him yesterday at the City Hall.

Just where the new official is to have his desk in the City Hall has not yet been decided. The late comptroller sat in the main treasury office. It is not considered likely that funds will permit suggested changes in the quarters of the treasury and accounting branches this year.

ANNUAL BAZAAR MEETS WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Queen City Chapter Realizes Good Sum From Well Attended Sale Yesterday

The annual bazaar of Queen City Chapter, Order Eastern Star, held yesterday in the store lately vacated by Seabrook Young, Douglas Street, meet with unprecedented success. The results of the many guessing contests were as follows: The French doll, donated by Miss A. Lacey and Mrs. P. Fowler, was won by Mrs. Gaunt, 1508 Fernwood Road, hodling No. 10. The table scarf was won on ticket No. 29, held by Mrs. W. Niblock, 1122 Queen's Avenue. The two brides' cakes were won on tickets Nos. 142 and 198, held by Mr. Baines, of the Lilley Candy Co., and Mr. Rippon, of the Boys' Central School. The fruitcake at the men's stall was won by Mr. Stanley Okell, holding ticket No. 3.

The firkin of pickles at the men's stall was won by Mrs. Knight, Balmoral Hotel, holding ticket No. 37. The fancy baskets of candies were won on tickets Nos. 73 and 45, held by Mrs. Haipin and Mr. Robt. Dinsdale.

These prizes may be claimed by the winners on presenting tickets at the Hat Shop, 795 Yates Street.

INTERMEDIATES DRAW THE BIGGEST CROWD

Large Number of Spectators Watch Rugby at Oak Bay—Bays and Wanderers Are Winners

Over a thousand spectators flocked to Oak Bay Park yesterday afternoon to watch the J.B.A.A. triumph over the Normal School fifteen by the score of 6-3, and the Oak Bay Wanderers take the measure of the Brentwood College ruggers by the score of 11-0. It is significant of the good quality of the intermediate games this year that more spectators turned out to watch the two played yesterday afternoon than followed the senior contest at the Willows oval. At the first game of the season only 100 people lined the side-lines. It certainly redounds to the credit of the individual players that they have so improved their brand of rugby as to out-rival their seniors as a drawing card.

A pleasing feature of both contests was the absence of talk. Only the captains were heard to address the referee. This is as it should be, and the seniors might profitably emulate the example of the intermediates in this respect.

The First Try

The Bays kicked off in the first game and kept the ball well within the danger zone of the Normalites for some five minutes, until, from a scrum just on the twenty-five line, Beattie, the Oarsmen's hard-working half, scoped the pig-skin out to Stan Wood, who promptly dashed through the opposing defence for the first try of the game. Watson failed to convert, his kick passing a few feet outside the uprights.

The Bays' pack, slightly heavier than the teachers' forwards, were having things more or less their own way, both in the scrums and in the loose. Their backs, too, seemed to have a better knowledge of the fine points of the game than their opponents, who in fact only staged one effective passing run in the whole game. It was apparent, however, that the Normal fifteen has improved considerably since last week.

Not long after Wood's success, McIntyre secured the ball from a long throw-in and ran through for the Bays' second try. Again Watson's kick failed to augment the score. There was no further score during the first half.

The embryo teachers seemed to pull themselves together in the second period of the game, and the Bays found themselves defending their own goal-line. Hoadley, who played an excellent game for the Normal School throughout the contest, gathered up the ball after blocking an attempt to punt, and ran through for the teachers' lone try, which was not converted. After the kick-off, the Normalites again returned to their opponents' twenty-five until Stan Wood relieved the pressure by making a spectacular run of some fifty yards. Collinson stopped him, however, with a beautiful tackle. From then on the game was even in character, neither team having any advantage and neither team adding to the score.

Spectacular Match

The second match was the more spectacular of the two. It was a battle royal right up to the final whistle. The teams extended themselves to the limit and casualties were frequent on both sides. Many of the spectators were heard to remark that the brand of rugby was easily as good as any seen on a senior field this season.

The College pressed at first, but superior kicking enabled the Wanderers to force the play back to the other end of the field. From a scrum Officer secured the ball, and, when tackled was thrown on his back with his head near the goal-line, had sufficient presence of mind to stretch his arms over his cranium and thus score the first try of the game. The kick at goal failed. No further score was obtained in the first half.

Play in the second half opened just as strenuously as after the first whistle. But the lighter Collegians were unable to stand the pace, and the Wanderers slowly but surely worked the ball down to their twenty-five, where Officer got the ball in a line-out and plunged over for the second try. As before, the try was not converted. Shortly after, Wenman annexed the final try for the Wanderers, and Goodacre brought the score to eleven points by kicking the oval neatly over the bar.

ANNUAL BAZAAR IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Mrs. Nellie McClung, Noted Canadian Writer, Opens First Presbyterian Church Sale

Mrs. Nellie McClung officiated at the formal opening of the annual bazaar of the First Presbyterian Church, held yesterday. The good wishes which she extended in her charming and amusing little address seemed to bear fruit, as the affair was wonderfully well patronized. The supper, one of the features of the affair, and which was served at six o'clock in the cafeteria, was a great success. Altogether the proceeds of the enterprise amounted to about $460.

The musical programme added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion, Mrs. Harry Lasenby giving a delightful interpretation of "The Garden of Happiness," while Mr. Jesse Longfield's orchestra furnished an almost continuous concert throughout the afternoon.

The various stalls were conversed as follows, and all did a brisk business: Fancy work, Mrs. McGregor; novelties, Miss Wilkerson; home cooking, Miss McKinnon; aprons, Miss Howell; candy, Miss Harkness; handkerchiefs, Miss Dorothy Fraser; fishpond, Miss Macfarland; and afternoon tea, Miss Dorothea Smith.

After her part in opening the bazaar, Mrs. McClung, who had been introduced by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, was presented by little Peggy Macfarland with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Treat Sore Throat With Vicks

This Alberta Mother Says It Is Best Remedy She Has Found.

Mrs. William Beguhl, of Roydale, Alberta, writes: "I used Vicks VapoRub on my little girl, who had a sore throat. I rubbed it on her throat and then put a flannel cloth on it. She generally gets very hoarse at night when she has a cold, but after I put Vicks VapoRub on her neck and chest she didn't get hoarse like she usually does. Vicks is the best thing I have found yet."

Treat one cold with Vicks VapoRub and you will adopt this external treatment for all the cold troubles of the family. Vicks is a salve that acts like a plaster and a vapor lamp at the same time. It is absorbed and inhaled.

When the children come in wet and sniffling, apply Vicks liberally over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth.

Treated at bedtime, the child is usually better next morning, and all the bad after-effects of internal dosing are avoided. Croup attacks are kept away, too.

At all drug stores, 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write Vick Chemical Co., 244 St. Paul St. W., Montreal, P.Q.

Though Vicks is new in Canada, it has a remarkable sale in the States. Over 17 million jars used yearly. (Advt.)

Russian Railways

The railways of Russia have been revolutionized during the last two years under the energetic administration of Djerjinsky, better known in Western Europe as the head of the Cheka, or political police, than as railway administrator. The magnitude of the task he had to undertake is indicated by the fact that the length of the line operated, 65,000 versts, in 1913, had fallen in 1919 to 23,770 versts owing to damage done in the war and civil wars. Now the whole pre-war length is reported to be in order. The track is on the whole in good condition, but though the length of line operated is normal the intensity of traffic is nothing like it was before the war. There is not the trade to demand it. The number of train versts every day for each verst of permanent way was in 1913 18.9; in February, 1923, it was 5.5.

The Trade and Industrial News gives the number of goods waggons, including oil tanks, as 395,213, of which about 30 per cent are out of repair; the same authority gives the total number of engines as 19,750, of which 60 per cent are in the repair shops or awaiting repair. There is nevertheless a reserve of engines. In July it was stated in the press that for the repair of waggons, ports, and elevators the sum of 45,000,000 rubles, gold was required, and certainly would not be forthcoming. A proposal is now before the Government for a charge on grain which would provide 12,000,000 roubles for repair of rolling stock necessary for the transport of the harvest. In a report read at a meeting of the railway administration and reported in "Economic Life" Khalatov, who is a member of the administration, said that for the transport of the estimated grain surplus of 500 million poods 120,000 trucks would be needed, of which 55,000 were ready. Repairs were going forward normally and the supply of materials in many railway shops was sufficient for present purposes. The grain from Ukraine has to be moved to Odessa, Kherson, Mrlupol, and Novorossisk; that from Volga District and Central Russia to Petrograd.

M. Serebriakov, who was in charge of the department in the absence of Djerjinsky, told me that there is a constant deficit on the railways, which are subsidized by the Government, and that the heavy charges for repairs have to be met out of receipts. He added that it had been necessary to repair or rebuild 2,000 bridges during the war and the civil war. Fares and freight charges have both been raised recently, but freights are still not more than pre-war rates reckoned in gold, and passenger fares still from 8 to 10 per cent less. There is a further rise in rates this month, but not so great a rise as to compensate a fall of rouble. He stated the railways were now in a position to take 50 per cent more freight than was available.

The railway figures show a considerable reserve of engines, trucks, and tanks. In fact, the low rate of the intensity of the traffic is not due to the incapacity of the railway, but to the low output of industry. He assured me that the stories current last year of grain spoiling in transport on the railways on account of the lack of tarpaulins were not true. The fuel used by the railways varies according to the district—oil, wood and coal, all being used—but, roughly speaking, about 50 per cent is wood. It is true that with the big scheme now afoot for highpower electric stations there is talk of electrifying the railways, but he did not seem to think that electrification was practical politics for many years. There are many districts where the provision of railways is altogether insufficient, but extension depends of finance which is not forthcoming at present.

It must be remembered that rail is not the only means of transport in Russia, and that the great system of inland waterways provides other means. The canal system, linking up the rivers, is in working order, and boats and barges are being gradually repaired. By the Marinsky system there is through communication to the Volga and the Caspian Sea, and a service is now operating on the Baltic to Persia. I saw the first steamer of this service, a German-built vessel, on the river at Nijni-Novgorod. The line belongs to a "mixed company," Russo-Transit, the shares in which are held by the Commissariats of Foreign Trade and Communications and a consortium of German firms. The river traffic is much less than it was before the war, but it is increasing.

Dr. Nansen, writing in the Spring of this year, estimated that 3,000,000 tons of goods, mostly crude oil, were shipped from Astrakhan on the Volga system in 1922. Before the war more than one-quarter of the goods moved in Russia were moved by water, especially timber and petrol. The length of navigable waterway is 38,669 versts, and the length navigable for rafts three times as great. As an example of the present increase in the traffic, the case of the local branch of Zentrosoyus at Nijni-Novgorod may be cited. They have a fleet on the Volga system of 11 ships and 74 barges, and have ordered four new ships and six steel barges.

There are also services on the Kama and the Oka. The Volga boats have excellent first-class deck cabin accommodation and carry in addition large numbers of second and third class passengers. The latter have no sleeping accommodation provided, but camp out as best they may on the after deck, using their bundles for pillows. At the various landing stages they go ashore to buy provisions—black bread, milk, gherkins, and, for the more prosperous, sausages. A similar method of provisioning holds good for the long-distance trains. At practically every station hot water can be obtained on the platform, and people hurry out with kettles and teapots to make their tea—often tea-ersatz tea, of dried carrots or herbs, but still tea. When the free hot water is gone, they say, the last thing to be had without payment will have gone. Food they buy from hawkers or from the little stalls on the platforms.

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Pain Stops Instantly—Hump Vanishes

TRY IT AT MY RISK

New, marvelous solvent to treat bunions. Stops pain instantly—banishes the ugly hump and tired, achey, swollen, burning condition. You can wear a smaller shoe with comfort. Test it at my risk. First trial convinces. No clumsy apparatus, no rubber mold or protector, no uncomfortable leather shield or felt pad, no plaster, nor messy liquid.

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TUBE RACER

—On the hockey "cushions" where the brilliant dashes by "speed-artists" thrill and amaze the crowd.

—At the big rinks where championships are lost and won in terms of split seconds.

—At the marathon events, where the contestants settle down to miles of skating—the steady "grind" that tells of the stamina of the skaters, and the quality of their skates.

—Here it is that speed counts—and Wherever Speed Counts, there you will invariably find STARR SKATES the favorites.

The blades of Starr Skates are of Sheffield Steel—made to special analysis—Individually tempered—Hard through and through.

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An Exhibition of Water-Color Painting

Will be held for one week commencing

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ARTISTS:

Arthur H. Parker; Tatton Winter, R.B.A.; Miss A. Paget (Miniaturist); A. E. Strutt

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Silver Cloth Slippers

A group of broken sizes in Evening Slippers of silver cloth vamp and silver brocade back. Extremely dainty styles with Baby Louis Heels. Special **$6.85**

Silver Brocade Strap Pumps with Spanish Louis Heels. Exquisitely neat in their fitting qualities. Special **$9.00**

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Women's Brogue Oxfords of one of the best English makes. A good Winter weight with low walking heels. Choice of patent leather, brown or black calf. Special at **$10.00**

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Medium Weight, Welt Sole Oxfords of the famous "Onyx" make. Black or brown calf with military heels. Special at **$8.50**

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The Girl in the Corner Apartment

By MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "One Glorious Year," "The Disturbing Kiss," Etc.

THE CHARACTERS

Cynthia Brent, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended.

Ruby Allison, her gay and frivolous friend.

Alec Kerr, Ruby's fiancee.

Quentin Gray, an artist friend of Ruby.

Aunt Ellen, who keeps house for Cynthia.

Murray Stewart, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

Violet Jerrold, friend of Murray's.

LXIX—A Beauty Treatment

CYNTHIA had a hot bath in the white-tiled, glass-shelved, nickel-fitted bathroom of Mrs. Wakeland's private suite, and then, arrayed in dressing-gown and quilted slippers, pondered on which frock to wear for dinner.

MAY CHRISTIE

"I suppose the black would be more suitable?" she asked her friend.

"H'm, I don't know. You brought the blue-and-pink one, with the trails of apple-blossom? If I were you I'd wear that frock. You don't look more than seventeen in it, and Max Coverdale likes—"

But discretion stopped her. Cynthia was sensitive and shy. She was like a debutante, but infinitely more ingenious and less "knowing" than the young girls of Mrs. Wakeland's world.

"The blue-and-pink is rather crushed," she was saying, doubtfully.

"I've got an electric iron with me. I'll press it out for you in a jiffy. Give it to me now."

And, sure enough, by the simple process of removing a blanket from the bed, and laying it across a glass-topped writing-desk, and fitting the attachment of the little iron into a lamp plug in the wall, the hyacinth-blue-and-shell-pink frock was ironed out, like new!

"The beauty parlor of the hotel is sending up a girl to give my hair a marcelle-wave. I'll lend her to you, shall I?"

But Cynthia would have none of it, although she thanked her friend for her kindness.

She brushed out her own naturally wavy locks, and gathered them into a simple knot at the neck. Then, slipping her frock over her head, she had fastened it, and was ready.

"Come into my room and talk to me," called Margaret Wakeland gaily. Then, as Cynthia appeared: "You do look sweet, my dear. Poor Rex—"

A tap sounded at the door, and the girl from the beauty parlor entered. She carried two Turkish towels and two fine linen ones, a box of various creams and bottles, and a slab of ice. Also some electrical appliances, and two pairs of curling tongs.

"She thinks I want a face massage," laughed Mrs. Wakeland when the demure young lady had said something quietly. "All right. Go ahead." She nodded her assent. "Cynthia, you're not at the stage yet where you need it, but this beautifying process will amuse you."

Saying which, she seated herself before a wash basin on a low, cushioned chair, and the beautifying process began.

The nickel tap was turned on in the basin, and water that was almost boiling rushed out at once. The girl dipped one of the Turkish towels in, cautiously rinsed it, shook it out to make it cooler, and then laid it gently on Margaret Wakeland's face.

She had bound her hair back with a big handkerchief to prevent its getting wet. Not a single inch of the lady's face now was to be seen, except the extreme tip of her nose!

The steaming process was repeated four time over, and when the last hot towel was removed, Mrs. Wakeland's features were of a lobster shade.

Then the girl dipped her fingers into a jar of perfumed skin-food and started to massage it slightly in, rubbing upwards with a circular movement, following the line of the facial muscles with great care.

The kneading and slapping and pinching amused Cynthia very much indeed. She sat on a nearby couch, watching intently.

Then the girl took a tiny ivory roller from her beauty-box, anointed it with cream, and—much on the same principle as one would use a garden roller on a lawn — she smoothed out the tiny lines that time and trouble had brought to her client's face.

She said something in low tones, and Mrs. Wakeland nodded, and announced to Cynthia:

"She's going to give me a treatment with the violet rays. That's electrical high-frequency and pricks like anything. But one must suffer to be beautiful, and skin specialists do recommend it."

The masseuse fitted the plug of her instrument into the well, and a glass bulb at the other end of it lit up briskly with a dazzling violet ray. It made the same fizzling, jerky sound as one hears in the Marconi room on board ship when a wireless is being dispatched.

Gently the girl applied the glass bulb to Mrs. Wakeland's face, pressing on it as though she were ironing out a handkerchief very lightly.

"Ugh! How it pricks! It's like a thousand needles and pins!" cried the patient, laughing.

Thereafter came an application of the hot towels again, more cream rubbed into the skin, and a brisk slapping that must have been extremely painful.

Then an expensive astringent lotion was sprayed all over the face and forehead to tighten up the muscles, and a piece of ice was placed inside a silk handkerchief, and the face ironed over once again.

"That ice hurts! It's so cold!" shivered the lady in the chair.

But the masseuse was quite firm. She said something in a determined tone, and Mrs. Wakeland called out to Cynthia:

"This little wretch tells me that the more frozen my face becomes the better it will be for my looks! Did you ever hear of such a monstrous cruelty?"

However, she let the damsel have her own way, and indeed emerged from the facial treatment with a glowing skin that was twice as clear and freshened as its usual wont.

(Tuesday—A Picture of Virginia)

PRESENT PRIZES AT ELKS' SOCIAL DANCE

Local Aquatic Organization Will Conduct Second of Winter Functions on Wednesday Night

An unusual amount of interest is being taken in the forthcoming dance being held under the auspices of the Elks Amateur Swimming Club, and the committee in charge is making special arrangements to accommodate the large gathering which is expected. The affair will take place next Wednesday evening, November 7, in the Elks' Hall, Weiler Building, and dancing will commence promptly at 9 o'clock and continue until the early hours of the morning. The club has again been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. George Ozard and his popular orchestra, and the very latest programme of dance music is assured. The ladies of the committee are also hard at work preparing for something extra in the way of a buffet supper, which is always a feature of the swimming club dances.

A pleasing feature in connection with the evening's programme will be the presentation of prizes to the winners in the various handicap events held by the club during the past swimming season. There will be five handsome cups presented, one to each of the winners in the ladies' and gentlemen's class and three to first, second and third in the boys' junior events. The races, which were held weekly under the capable supervision of Mr. E. Stock, were exceptionally well contested and the winners in the various events were in doubt up to almost the last race.

The successful swimmers who will receive the presentations next Wednesday evening are: Miss Ligertwood, first in the ladies' event; Harry Hanbury, leader in the men's event, and Robert Reid and Ernest Peden, who came second and third in the boys' junior handicap. First place in the junior event was won by the late Robert Moffat, whose sudden death came as a great shock to clubmates and friends.

"Bobbie" had been a member of the Elks Swimming Club for several years and was looked upon as one of the most promising of the younger swimmers of the city. Besides winning the Elks Junior Handicap he figured prominently in several galas held by other local swimming clubs during the past season. His kindly and lovable disposition also made him a great favorite amongs his associates, and his loss will be keenly felt amongst all who had the pleasure of knowing him. The handsome trophy donated by Mr. Ernest Stock will be presented to the boy's mother, who has kindly consented to be present to receive the presentation on behalf of her beloved son.

Already there has been a large demand for invitations, which will be mailed to anyone phoning the secretary, Mr. Stewart, at 491 or 6353L.

NAVAL AND MILITARY ARMISTICE DAY BALL

Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Erecting Permanent Memorial to Those Who Fell in Great War

Preparations are well under way for the grand naval and military ball which is to be held at the Armories on Bay Street, on the evening of Armistice Day, Monday, November 12, and the indications point to a most successful function.

The music will be supplied by Ozard's orchestra. The proceeds of this ball are to be devoted to a commendable purpose—the forming of the nucleus of a fund to be devoted to rearing a permanent memorial to the men of this city who gave their lives in the Great War. The nature of this memorial will be a matter of later consideration, its form and other particulars to be determined by the consensus of opinion of the people and public bodies of this city.

Great preparations are being made for the decoration of the Armories for the occasion. This is in the hands of the naval branch of the service, and all who have had any experience in this connection will know what masters of the art of decoration the navy men are.

All details are being arranged—refreshments, music, decoration and other particulars—by special committees appointed by the navy, permanent and active militia and air forces, and nothing is being left undone to make the occasion one long to be remembered. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has signified his intention of being present, and many others.

The names of the days of the week are Saxon derivatives.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH COMMUNITY DANCE

Popular Social Event for Wednesday Evenings Will Commence This Week—Choice Programme

The Community dances of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Battalion, which were a feature of the social activities of last season, will start this year on Wednesday evening next, at the Armories on Bay Street. Dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock. The nominal entrance fee which was charged last season will again prevail—in fact, the arrangements are similar to those which proved successful during the past season.

The regimental band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Miller, will render the programme for dancing, and it is anticipated that the music will prove as attractive as it was during the past season and that each Wednesday evening will see a considerable number of dancers on the spacious floor of the Armories.

For the card player, the feature inaugurated last season of a weekly Five Hundred Tournament, will be continued. The card players will assemble in the Men's Mess Room and will play while the dancers are engaged on the floor below.

ST. ANDREW'S PLAN BAZAAR THIS WEEK

Undertaking Will Be Held in Alexandra Ballroom—Fine Display of Attractions Promised

Alexandra ballroom has been taken by the ladies of St. Andrew's Cathedral for their Christmas bazaar, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 4, 5 and 6. There promises to be a wonderful display of attractions, and the organizers are anticipating a big patronage.

Among the stalls will be one with home cooking, another with leather goods; still another with novelty, art and religious articles. A country store promises to be one of the chief attractions, and there will be candy stall, plain sewing and fancy work, and soft drinks. One part of the bazaar will be sectioned off as a restaurant, where afternoon teas and delightful suppers will be served.

Miss O'Brien is chairman of the committee, and with her will be associated Miss Hartnell, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Frith, Mrs. Bridges, Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Leonard and Mr. Lawless.

ARMISTICE DANCE IN AID OF T.B. PATIENTS

Event Will Be Given Under Auspices of Florence Nightingale Chapter and Ex-Service Bodies

An Armistice dance will be held at the Armories on Saturday, November 10, the proceed to be devoted to tubercular patients of the public hospital. The dance is to be given under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., the committee in charge of the 5th Regiment community concerts, the Amputation Club, the British Campaigners, the Great War Veterans' Association, the Grand Army of United Veterans, the Canadian Legion and the Veterans of France.

Dancing will take place from 8:30 to 12. The music will be provided by the 5th Regiment Orchestra under Bandmaster Albert Rumsby.

Refreshments will be served by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., under the convenership of Miss Prior.

LECTURER HAD VARIED MILITARY EXPERIENCE

Captain the Rev. Merton Smith Will Address Meetings on Prophecies This Week

Captain the Rev. Merton Smith, who is speaking each night this week on "The Great Prophecies of Zechariah" in the Reformed Episcopal Church, Humboldt Street, has recently returned from a two years' lecturing course in the British Isles, visiting also Belgium, France and Germany. Captain Merton Smith had the unique experience of serving in the Franco-Prussian war and the late Great War.

As a youth he was studying at St. Andrew University in Liege when the war broke out in 1870. Being a Scotsman and having the adventurous ardor of his race, he immediately repaired to Paris and joined the French Red Cross and served throughout the campaign. He subsequently resumed his studies and graduated at the University of Leipsic.

He spent some twenty years in Europe, during which time it fell to his lot to reside in every European capital. Coming later to the United States, he became attached to the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and preached extensively throughout the Middle States.

Having had such an intimate acquaintance of Europe, it was natural that he would desire to be there when the recent great upheaval took place; accordingly he came to Canada and was appointed a chaplain to the forces, and served until the conclusion of the war.

THE WHOLE FAMILY WAS LAID UP WITH SEVERE COLDS

On the first appearance of a cough or cold our advice to you is to get rid of it before it has a chance to grow worse; gets settled on the lungs, and causes bronchitis, pneumonia or other serious lung troubles.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will immediately relieve the cold or cough on its inception.

Mrs. David Ayres, Kearney, Ont., writes: "Our whole family was laid up with severe colds, and we didn't seem to be able to get any relief from anything we used until, one day a friend came in and told me we would be sure to get rid of our colds if we used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I decided to take her advice, and in no time our colds were all gone.

"Now, knowing the value of your remedy, we will always keep it on hand so as to have it in case of emergency."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 35c a bottle; large family size 60c; put up only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

ANONYMOUS DONOR

An anonymous donation of $500 to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Building fund, sent to the hospital on Friday, gives an excellent nucleus for the campaign which is being organized by the specially-appointed committees just drawn up to organize the giant undertaking of collecting $125,000.

The windows of the campaign headquarters in the Central Building, corner of Broad and View Streets, are decorated with blueprints of the new hospital, and show the plan of several floors in detail.

There will be a meeting at headquarters at 10:30 tomorrow morning of the campaign committee appointed at Friday night's meeting.

Paint chemists have developed paints that will resist fire.

Stomach Suffering

Disappears as if by magic when Jo-To is used. Gas pains, acid stomach, sour stomach, burning and all after-eating distress relieved in two minutes. All drug stores. (Advt.)

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PHONE 766

WIND BLEW IN; HE BLEW IN 65c

The wind blew in through the doors, so the owner blew in 65c for a box of weather strip. It keeps the wind out and the heat in. Easy to put on. Get a box Monday at R. A. Brown & Co., Douglas and Johnson.

MENTHOLATUM
Quickly clears a Snuffy Cold

Year 1889 — Year 1923

Stoddart's Jewelry Store

1113 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

Waltham Watch Co.'s Celebrated Watches from **$11.90**
Ladies' Wrist Watches from **$5.00**
10-Jewelled Gent's Pocket Watches from **$5.00**
Ingersoll Watches **$1.75**
Big Ben and Baby Ben **$4.00**
Waterbury Alarm Clocks **$1.60**

JEWELRY

Diamond Rings, direct from London, England. All new goods, perfect, free from all defects, full brilliant, steel white

33⅓% Off Regular Prices

Cut Glass, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware Direct from Sheffield, England

At 25% Off Regular Prices

Small Deposits Taken on Any Article and Kept Till Xmas.

The Wash Tub's Only Home

We know a place where your wash tub ought to be.

In fact, it's a place where all wash tubs ought to be

In a museum — along with stone knives, mummies and other relics.

Let us save your time, money and temper.

PHONE **118**
Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
Always The Best

Fur Sale
Next Tuesday.

One only, White Fox $75.00
One only, Persian Lamb Throw, with Seal Pockets $45.00
One only, Persian Lamb Stole $35.00
One only, Persian Lamb Stole $25.00
One only, Persian Lamb Stole $30.00
One only, Sea Otter Stole $30.00
One only, Seal Cape Collar $20.00
One only, Hudson's Seal Throw, with pockets $25.00
One only, Muskrat Cape $25.00
Mink Neckpieces $10.00
Persian Lamb Chokers $15.00
Hudson's Seal Chokers $12.00
Seal Chokers $15.00
Beaver Chokers $15.00
Ermine Chokers $18.00
White Children's Furs $8.00

Please notice that for every fur you have to pay about double the price elsewhere, so don't lose this opportunity; it never comes again. These are all new furs, made in my own place, at

John Sanders
Furrier
1869 Oak Bay Avenue
The No. 1 Car Stops in Front of the Store.

No Lashing Winds To Tear Your Clothes

With the approach of Winter the bad days for drying clothes have come again. The wind and rain whip them on the line. Sheets, pillowslips, shirts, underwear and every other article of clothing about the home is subjected to this hard treatment when you hang them on the line.

Compare this to the attention given to the family washing the "New Method Way," a laundry where the preservation of fabrics is our main thought. When your bundle comes in it is sorted. Then each piece is washed according to the process which we know is best. Flannels have one treatment, cotton goods another, silks yet another way and linens have their own particular process.

After that comes the drying where the temperature is always even. The drying is just as modern as the washing. That is why your bundle comes home so fragantly clean. It has been handled perfectly by skilled workers through every step from collection to delivery.

Preservation of the clothing you wear and the articles of household use is but one phase of the economy of Family Laundry Service.

You will find our charges are reasonable.

Phone 2300 and one of our route men will come

New Method Laundry

1015-17 North Park Street Phone 2300

"The House of Quality"

1892 31st Anniversary 1923

WHITNEY'S GIGANTIC MONEY-RAISING SALE

This is a most interesting sale because it provides a most magnificent selection of the most desirable gifts that you could wish for, all of which are being sacrificed at a

Discount 25%, 33⅓ and 50% Off

PARISIAN PEARL STRINGS

A selection of 200 strings, ranging from $75.00 to $5.00

$75 Pearl Necklet. Our sale price $56.75
$50 Pearl Necklet. Our sale price $37.50
$35 Pearl Necklet. Our sale price $26.75
$25 Pearl Necklet. Our sale price $18.75
$15 Pearl Necklet. Our sale price $11.75
$10 Pearl Necklet. Our sale price $7.50
$5 Pearl Necklet. Our sale price $3.75

MEN'S CIGARETTE CASES

A magnificent assortment to choose from, prices ranging from $35.00 to $1.25
Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, in engine-turned, plain or engraved designs. Regular price $35.00. Our sale price $26.75
Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, in plain and engine-turned patterns. Regular price $15.00. Our sale price $11.75
English Silver-Plated Cigarette Cases, in many patterns. Regular price $9.00. Our sale price $6.75
Filled Gold Cigarette Cases, in plain, engine-turned or engraved designs. Regular price $7.00. Our sale price $5.25
Plain Design, Silver-Plated Cigarette Cases. Regular price $2.50. Our sale price $1.85

ENGLISH PLATED SILVERWARE

English Plated 3-Piece Tea Services. Regular $34.50. Our sale price $25.85
Engraved English Plated 3-Piece Tea Services. Regular price $30.00. Our sale price $22.50
Plain English Plated 3-Piece Tea Services. Regular price $25.00. Our sale price $18.75
Large Plain or Pierced English Plated Vases. Regular price $6.00. Our sale price $4.50
Plain or Pierced English Plated Butter Dishes. Regular price $4.00. Our sale price $3.00

MEN'S SOLID AND FILLED GOLD CUFF LINKS
In the very newest patterns

Heavy 14K. Square Green and White Gold Links. Regular price $18.00. Our sale price $13.50
Heavy 14K. Engraved or Plain Designs. Reg. price $15.00. Our sale price $11.75
Heavy 10K. Engine-Turned, Plain or Engraved Patterns. Regular price $10. Our sale price $7.50
High-Grade Filled Gold Links, in engraved or engine-turned designs. Regular price $4.50. Our sale price $3.40
Fine Quality Filled Gold Links, in plain and thread borders. Regular price $3.00. Our sale price $2.25

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. ½-doz. Rogers Tablespoons. Regular price $4.00. Our sale price **$2.00**

A small deposit will reserve any article until Christmas

The J. M. Whitney Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths.
S.E. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts. Tel. 1463

Under the Patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor Walter C. Nichol and the auspices of the Permanent Naval and Military Forces and the Militia units

Grand Naval and Military Ball

In Aid of War Memorial Fund

The Armories, Bay Street

ARMISTICE DAY
Monday, November 12, 1923

Proceeds of the Ball Will Be Devoted to the Building of a Permanent War Memorial

TICKETS, $2.00 — Supper included
OZARD'S ORCHESTRA — Dancing, 9 to 2

MASQUERADE DANCE

The masquerade dance held last Friday evening in the Parish Hall, under the auspices of the Cedar Hill Tennis Club was a very successful affair. Ozard's orchestra was in evidence and the guests spent an enjoyable evening.

Prizes awarded for the best costumes were as follows: Most original lady, "Golf Clubs," Miss M. Douglas; best dressed lady, "Indian" Miss C. Hill, and "Welsh Girl," Miss Violet Petch; gentleman's prize, "Barrister," Mr. H. A. Iemay.

The social section of the club held its weekly card party last Thursday in the form of a military five hundred. The prize winners were: First, Mrs. Mortimer, Miss Ethel Hunter, Mr. Fook and Mr. A. H. Parker; second, Mrs. Libby, Mrs. Woolsey, Mr. F. Dawson and Mr. W. E. Quayle; ten bid, Mr. W. E. Quayle.

Next Thursday the club will hold a whist drive in the Parish Hall at 8:15 p.m.

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VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
J. G. MacFARLANE, Mgr.
DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS. VICTORIA B.C.

ARE YOUR PLANS UNCERTAIN?

Better think it over and store your goods in our clean, warm building. No matter where you go, we can forward them to you. Household goods packed, crated and shipped. Without obligation our representatives will call on you and give you estimates.

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DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

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What you need is Bovril!

That is what one hears in so many doctors' consulting rooms. The doctor realises the danger of lowered vitality, and recognises the special part which Bovril plays in restoring strength and thus protecting the system against the attacks of illness.

The "common cold" is often full of danger; one never quite knows to what it may lead, and it is people who are "below the mark" who run the greatest risk.

Determine to keep well this winter. Build up your system against the attacks of illness by taking Bovril.

BOVRIL

SUPPLANTING MR. MEIGHEN

The Border Cities Star, which is independent in politics, has the following in connection with the reported plotting to supplant Hon. Arthur Meighen as Dominion Conservative leader:

"It is no secret that certain sections of the 'grand old party' do not look upon Mr. Meighen's leadership with favor. They regard him as lacking in personal magnetism, too little disposed to give and take, too caustic in his attacks on other persons and parties and, last but not least, as too unpopular in the Province of Quebec. Some of the criticisms may have a grain of foundation, but Mr. Meighen has qualities that more than offset them. One is inclined to think that it would be a sorry day for the Conservative party if, by any accident of politics, Mr. Meighen were displaced. He is easily the outstanding public man of the Dominion, quite irrespective of parties. To lose his services would be nothing short of a calamity, considered from a party standpoint.

"It is perhaps true that Mr. Meighen thinks ahead of many influential members of his own flock. He is called a Conservative, he leads the Conservative party, but he is far from being conservative in the broad use of the word. In his early days he is said to have been slightly radical. In middle life he is at least far from being reactionary. Perhaps he might be described now as a liberal and progressive conservative—quite forgetting the usual capital letters. As such, there should be a great future for Mr. Meighen in this country. He knows Canada and believes in Canada, and if he is able to successfully battle the reactionary elements within the ranks of his own party, his success would seem to be assured. Though lacking somewhat in those qualities of personal magnetism and social buoyancy that have contributed so much to the successes of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Lloyd George and other great leaders, Mr. Meighen must win through by sheer force of mental capacity and a speaking skill that is little short of amazing.

"The Conservative party cannot afford to lose its present leader, but if it desires to commit suicide by dumping him overboard, he will have no difficulty in securing a following sufficiently strong to keep him in public life as long as he cares to remain. Canada has too few Meighens."

KRAFT IN LOAVES
IN TINS **CHEESE**

The Perfect Food From Canada's Cloverlands

Kraft Cheese is the full, creamy milk of rigidly inspected cows—minus only some of the water. It is rich in those body-building proteins and fats young and old require. Serve it often.

Canadian Pimento Swiss
Sold by the Slice, Pound or Loaf. Also 6 Varieties in Tins.

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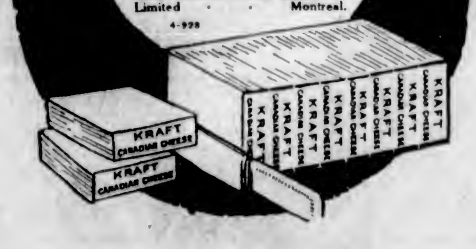


TIMELY CANADIAN BOOKS ARE HERE

Public Library Adds Works on Church Union, Canada's Status and History of C.P.R.

Among the latest books received at the Victoria Public Library are three Canadian works of special interest because of their timeliness. They are:

"Church Union in Canada: Its History, Motives, Doctrine and Government," by E. Lloyd Morrow.

"Canada as a Political Entity," by Alexander C. Potter.

"A History of the Canadian Pacific Railway," by Harold A. Innis.

The controversy which has attracted attention in Canada for twenty years past in regard to church union is very much to the fore at the present time. Mr. Morrow, in his book, states that he has tried to be unbiased in his presentation, but frankly admits that this is a very difficult thing to accomplish. His work is listed as the first attempt to deal with the question from all angles. It will not only appeal to clergymen and others directly interested in church union, but is written in a style sufficiently popular to be of interest to the general reader.

In treating the subject, Mr. Morrow first presents the negotiations of the different denominations and gives the arguments for and against union advanced throughout the long controversy. The first two chapters deal with the historical aspect, and the next with the fundamental principles. The writer discusses the doctrinal bases of various churches and the way in which they would be affected by union. He carries this on into the next chapter, which is called, "What the New Standards of Faith Involve." There is a chapter devoted to church government and one to legal obstacles in the union proposal. The book concludes with a chapter, "The Kind of Church Union Canada Needs." There is an extensive appendix giving the articles of faith of the various denominations and a bibliography on church union and unity.

Canada's Status

The present Imperial Conference and the discussion which has been heard of recent times regarding the status of this Dominion gives the virtue of timeliness to "Canada as a Political Entity." In the preface the author, Mr. A. O. Potter, points out: "The statements that the 'Dominions have passed from the colonial status and are now free, self-governing and sovereign states under a common sovereign on an equality with the Mother Country' (Mr. Rowell, Unrevised Hansard) and 'practically speaking we are a colony today, dependent on the Empire, and we cannot be anything else so long as the Empire exists' (Fielding, Unrevised Hansard) illustrate the extremes of opinion with regard to Canada's political status. When such a conflict of opinion exists among members of the Canadian House of Commons it is not surprising that among the inhabitants of Canada generally there is a lack of knowledge concerning Canada's precise political status."

It is the object of the writer to clear confusion by first giving a general survey of the meaning of the terms used in connection with the political economy of the country by a brief discussion of our internal government, including the fiscal and trade policy, defence, immigration, copyright, and so on, continuing the discussion to cover the connections of Canada with Great Britain and our relations with other countries. He deduces from all this data the intra-imperial and international status of Canada.

There have been a good number of historical sketches written regarding the Canadian Pacific Railway, and these have been mainly of three classes: First, those essentially part of the political history of the country; second, those of a descriptive nature, and third, those concerning striking personalities associated with the initiation and carrying out of the gigantic enterprise.

Takes New Viewpoint

In "A History of the Canadian Pacific Railway," Mr. Harold A. Innis departs from all these lines, and while in the first two chapters he has sketched in briefly both the historical background and physical features of the country, his book almost entirely concerns itself on Western civilization. The terms of the contract between the government and the promoters, and the fulfilments of the terms by the officials takes up a good deal of space, the remainder of which is devoted largely to a demonstration of the expansion of the road, the development of freight and passenger traffic, and the relation of earnings to overhead expenses, and the bearing of both upon the freight rate situation.

In giving such details of the actual operations of the road, the author sees very clearly a wider significance than attaches to the internal development of a vast corporation. He maintains that the technical efficiency of equipment and operation of the C.P.R. has increased to a very marked extent the productive capacity of this Western civilization, and in so doing has played, and is playing, a vital part in the history of Canada.

Other books concerning Canada among the latest shipment received at the Library are: "The Women of the Red River," by W. J. Healy, Provincial Librarian of Manitoba, with the co-operation of the Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg; "The Call of the Mountains," by Le Roy Jeffers, and "Ambling Through Acadia," by Charles Hanson Towne.

"The Women of the Red River" is a unique volume insomuch as the material for it was collected from the pioneers by the members of the Women's Canadian Club, of Winnipeg, and the book was published in Winnipeg, being an excellent example of bookmaking. It is rightly termed "A Tribute to the Women of an Earlier Day," and is nicely illustrated with pen-and-ink sketches.

On Mountaineering

Mr. Le Roy Jeffers is head of the book order department of the New York Public Library. In "The Call of the Mountains" he has told of his rambles among the mountains and canyons of this continent. "With sleeping bag and ice axe he has journeyed through the United States and Canada. Few men know better the thrill of climbs amid the peril of storms and avalanches, of lightning and darkness."

The book is illustrated by some of the most beautiful photographs of American mountain scenery in existence. It covers the territory of the Northwest, including Mount Rainier and the Canadian Rockies, and it takes in Colorado, a number of California mountains, those of Utah and Arizona, including the Grand Canyon, and winds up with some of the highest Eastern peaks.

Speaking of "Ambling Through Acadia," by Charles Hanson Towne, a reviewer said: "Mr. Towne chose apple-blossom time in the Annapolis Valley for this leisurely tour through the land of Evangeline, which, beginning at Yarmouth, led him to Weymouth, Digby, Bridgetown, Wolfville, Halifax and Chester. It is a friendly chronicle of travel which touches on the incidents and people along the way, describes places with a feeling for their spirit and atmosphere, and gathers up historical memories."

DANGER FROM SMALLPOX

Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones gave the first of a series of four lectures on "Physic," at the Gresham College, Basinghall Street, London, recently. His subject was smallpox, and the remaining three lectures are on Cancer, Tuberculosis and Diabetes.

The lecturer said that some modern writers thought that smallpox first became known in Upper Egypt, but that it was of Abyssinian or Ethiopian origin. He had gone into the matter carefully, however, and he was satisfied that the disease first began in China, in which country it had existed from a very remote period. It was estimated that in the middle of the eighteenth century two millions of persons died from the disease in Russia alone. At the present moment there were a great many children who had escaped vaccination. Every public vaccinator was encircled with legal enactments, and the operation of vaccination was a very minor affair compared with the disease itself. Vaccination gave an impunity from the disease which might be permanent, although revaccination was advisable. The disease was conveyed by contact, and tramps were often responsible for its spread. In his opinion, the "brotherhood of man" should be limited to those who were clean and healthy.

Jenner, by discovery of vaccination, arrested a disease that was terrible, loathsome and fatal, and one which created a havoc that it was now absolutely impossible to realize. The present position in this country with regard to the disease was serious, and there was a considerable mass of the young adult population unvaccinated. In 1917 only seven cases of smallpox occurred in this country; in 1918 there were 63 cases; in 1919, 311; in 1920, 280; in 1921, 336; in 1911, 975; in the first six months of this year, 1,227, and since June there had been 1,267 cases. During one week in June last, 141 cases occurred in this country, and in The Times that morning there was the record of a fresh outbreak in the Midlands and in the North of England. The disease had a mortality of 50 per cent in severe epidemics. Speaking with a very full sense of his responsibility, he said he could not too strongly advocate the use of vaccination. He urged all school teachers to use their influence with the children to prevail on their parents to let them be vaccinated. Those who neglected vaccination incurred a very grave responsibility.

Growing old Gracefully

IT was not so very many years ago that it was quite unnoticed that mother "grew old" before her time. The drudgery of the household duties kept mother looking tired and careworn—but things have changed for the better—no longer is mother obliged to do the weaving, the spinning, the dressmaking, can the vegetables, make the butter or *Bake the Bread! Shelly's 4X Bread* has proven to 50,000 B. C. mothers that baking "doesn't pay." Try 4X Bread; you'll like it.

Have You Tried It Toasted?

PHONE 444
Or at Your Grocer's

SHELLY'S

A New COCKTAIL at a New Price

It's here! The crowning success of a lifelong blend of rare cocktails. A masterful blend of the finest liquors and liqueurs that ever came out of France, Italy, Spain and England.

SILK HAT
BRAND

Extra Dry Martini **Extra Dry Manhattan**

Ideal for dinner parties or any special occasion. Unrivalled as a tonic appetiser for the jaded palate.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE

$3

PER BOTTLE

No matter how much you pay for your liquor, nothing can compare with the wonderful quality of "Silk Hat" Brand Cocktails. It's the ideal of your dreams—literally "as smooth as a silk hat."

Ask for "Silk Hat" Cocktails—on sale at all Government Liquor Stores.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Though only fifty miles from Vancouver, Lasqueti Island had the second religious gathering in its history eighteen months ago, when Rev. George C. F. Pringle, of the "Sky Pilot" Presbyterian Mission, visited this settlement of 150 white people. He was the first minister of the gospel who had entered their lonely homes. The "Sky Pilot" has a coastline of 300 miles to patrol and over 60 points of call, and the missionary ministers to the settlers, fishermen and loggers in that area. Thirty-three libraries, aggregating 3,500 books, are passed from settlement to settlement, and fourteen one-roomed backwoods schools are supplied with a library of 75 books. Over 500 children up-coast are supplied fortnightly with Sunday School papers by Vancouver helpers. Mr. Pringle's headquarters are at Vananda, on Texada Island.

The Brotherhood Movement

The World Brotherhood Federation, under whose auspices Lloyd George delivered an address in Toronto, began its career in England some forty years ago. Struck by the appalling absence of men from the church services, as revealed by a census taken in London, a small group of men devoted themselves to a crusade of getting the non-churchgoing masses interested in religion. Meetings conducted mainly by laymen and of a somewhat free and unconventional character were held on Sunday afternoons. The first title of "Men's Own" has been generally changed to that of "Brotherhood." These gatherings have had a phenomenal success in many places, being attended frequently by 500 and 1,000 members weekly. Tom Sykes is the secretary in Britain and William Ward in Canada.

Bible Burning in Rome

The United Methodist is authority for the information that in June last the Bible was publicly burnt in Rome in the square of the Church of Santa Maria delia Navicella, Roman Catholic priests taking part in the auto-da-fe. The Osservatore Romano, an official organ of the Church, commenting on the occurrence, said: "There were thrown into the flames many licentious books, immoral periodicals and Protestant Bibles, which had been taken from the hands of the young. They were consumed in the fire to the honor of the Madonna."

The School Concordat in Wales

Following prolonged conferences, characterized throughout by an atmosphere of mutual confidence and goodwill, between the bishops of the Welsh Church and representatives of the Free Churches of Wales, a "Concordat" has been agreed upon regarding a common course of religious instruction in all the elementary schools of the Principality. The agreement provides for a stipulated course of religious instruction which is statutory and not dependent on the decision of the local education authorities, and also for the transference of the Church schools, together with the right of appointment of their head teachers, to the local education boards.

Saint Bernard of the Alps

For merchants and pilgrims on their way from France and Germany to Rome, Saint Bernard of Menthon established nearly ten centuries ago the hospice now known as Great St. Bernard in the dangerous pass of the Pennines, and later the hospice of Little St. Bernard in the Graian Alps. For a thousand years the Augustinian monks, aided by their noble dogs, have labored in rescuing from death and succoring from danger countless travelers caught in the perpetual snows. It is a happy distinction that the millenary of Saint Bernard's birth in 923 should fall in the pontificate of the only Pope who has won distinction as mountain climber. Pope Pius XI, who has visited both hospices, has named Saint Bernard as the patron saint of Alpinists and mountaineers.

A Million for Missions

Canadian Methodists gave last year $1,038,993.66 for the home and foreign missionary work of their Church, an increase of over $5,000 on the previous year. Extensive preparations will be made for the centenary of the founding in 1924 of the missionary enterprises of this Church, which will include pageants, text books, exhibitions, conventions and a large enrolment of members in the stewardship plans of the Church. Missions in West China and Japan, missions among the Orientals in Canada, and home missions in general are carried on under the direction of Dr. Endicott for the foreign and Dr. Manning for the home work.

For Aged Ministers

More than sixty-five millions of dollars have been subscribed by American Protestants for the endowment of pension and relief funds for aged ministers and for the widows and orphans of ministers. The Congregationalists have just completed a fund of six millions. This was the report at their recent council meeting in Cleveland, at which Rev. Dr. Barton, of Oak Park Church, Chicago, was the retiring moderator. Dr. Barton is not only a distinguished leader of his denomination but also prominent in newspaper journalism as the author of the interesting Parables of Safed the Sage.

Dick Whittington of London Honored

In the chruch erected on the spot where he used to worship, there was held last month a service in honor of Sir Richard Whittington, "Dick Whittington, Lord Mayor of London," who died a full half thousand years ago, in 1423. The church of St. Michael's, Paternoster Royal, where the service was held, was built by him. He also left many legacies for the rebuilding of Newgate Prison, for almshouses and colleges. At the memorial celebration Alderman Sir George Wyatt Truscott, once Lord Mayor of London, read the lesson, and tunes were played on the hand-bells of the Ancient Society of College Youths.

Here and There

Rev. T. H. Barlow, recently retired from the literary superintendency of the British and Foreign Society, has issued "1,001 Bible Problems," many of which appeared in the London Daily Express. Such questions as "Which is the longest verse in the Bible?" and "Which prophet alludes to a water-rate?" are claimed by Dr. Barlow to direct readers to a searching of the Bible, of which he contends most people are woefully ignorant.

Through the war and its aftermath the American Board of Missions, the main agency in Turkey, has lost thirty missionaries by death since 1914, and its total missionary force cut in half. Ninety per cent of its churches, all of its eight colleges and five of its ten hospitals are closed. Of its forty-one educational institutions in Turkey before the war only three are now open. The property loss is estimated at $2,550,000.

Four thousand representatives of the Protestant Churches of Czecho-Slovakia met during September in Prague for the discussion of the religious mission of the Czecho-Slovak.

The Bible is the only book never off the press, though it is four hundred and sixty-seven years since the first edition was printed. One of these books sold recently for $50,000.

It is now 1,250 years since the first Council or Synod of the Church of England was held. This Council, presided over by Archbishop Theodore of Tarsus, consolidated the Anglo-Saxons into one united Church with Canterbury as its primatial see.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States announces that 600,000 have been won to Methodism in foreign lands in the past year. This Church will spend $5,000,000 on its mission work next year.

The Roman Catholic Church in the United States will actively promote the Scout Movement, and have established to this end a course for scoutmasters in Fordham University.

Taking the imagination back to the early days of Fort Garry, is the news of the observance in September of the 72nd anniversary of the Old Kildonan Church.

The second half century of service of the National Conference of Social Work, which now includes Canada, will begin with next year's convention to be held in Toronto in June.

The Fundamentalists of the United States are planning to organize an association of colleges that are in sympathy with their views. This is endorsed by W. J. Bryan, the famous political and religious leader.

Personalia

Mr. J. K. Macdonald, of Toronto, active for many years in promoting the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund of the Presbyterian Church, has reached his 86th birthday.

The Venerable Archdeacon Balfour, after fifty-four years of clerical service, of which thirty-five were spent in Quebec City, died last month.

The Ven. J. Batchelor, Archdeacon of Hokkaido, Japan, has been appointed an unofficial member of the Hokkaido Government.

The oldest Roman Catholic priest in the world died recently in Ceylon in the person of Father Constance Chouvenal, who labored for seventy-one years, without a break, among the natives of that island.

Rev. Walter H. Frere, M.A., D.D., of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, has been appointed to the Bishopric of Truro, made vacant by the transfer of Dr. Warman to the Bishopric of Chelmsford. The new bishop is well known in Canada and America, where he has traveled widely.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Battalion Orders, Part I, by Lieut-Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., 1st Battalion (16th Battalion, C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 2, 1923:

Duties—Duties for the week ending 12-11-23. Officer for the week, Captain D. R. Sargent; next for duty, Lieutenant J. R. Kingham; Batt. Ord. Sergt., C.S.M. N. P. Macdonald; Batt. Ord. Corpl., Corporal F. Chevalley.

Parades—Parades for the ensuing week as under:

Tuesday, Nov. 11—The Battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall on Tuesday next, the 6th inst., at 8:15 p.m. Dress: Drill order, without rifles. Companies will form up on their private parade grounds at 8:15 p.m., be inspected by their commanders and marched on their markers on the "Advance" sounding at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Miniature range practice under C.Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe, commencing at 8:15 p.m. The swimming pool will be available for the use of members on this date.

Instruction—The following syllabus will be adhered to on Tuesday next, the 6th inst.: 8:15-8:30 p.m.—Inspection by O.C. companies; 8:30-8:45 p.m., smartening-up drill under O.C. companies; 8:45-x:15 p.m., No. 1 miniature range, 3 and 4 Lewis gun instruction; 9:15-9:45 p.m., No. 1 Lewis gun, 2 miniature range, 3 and 4 scouting.

Notice—The Battalion has been loaned the use of four B.S.A. .22 miniature range rifles of the very latest pattern. The use of these rifles should be of immense benefit in increasing the shooting efficiency of all ranks.

Part II

Attestations—The undermentioned man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to company from the date stated against his name: Pte. G. A. Taylor, Company 2, from 30-10-'23.

Promotions and Appointments—(a) The following provisional promotions will take effect from the dates stated below: Corp. S. Raybone, Company 4, to be sergeant from 9-10-'23; Corp. J. Bosher, Company 2, to be sergeant from 9-10-'23; Corp. F. Chevalley, Company 1, to be sergeant from 9-10-'23; L.-Corp. T. L. Moore, Company 3, to be corporal from 9-10-'23; L.-Corp. H. J. Du Boulay, Company 2, to be corporal from 9-10-'23; Corp. R. B. Matier, Company 4, to be sergeant from 9-10-'23. (b) The undermentioned men are appointed lance-corporals from the dates stated against their names: Pte. E. A. Stewart, Company 3, 9-10-'23; Pte. L. Johnson, Company 3, 9-10-'23.

W. MERSTON, Capt. and Adjt.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDIES
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Ailments. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS. FOLEY BROS., LAWRENCE & MINTON LTD., Wholesale Agents, 26-30 WALL STREET, LONDON.
THE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON EVERY BOX. NONE APPROVED WITHOUT IT.

"TIGER," THE LOSER OF VICTORY

Herbert Paul, a witty French writer, is the author of a recent book on the statesmen of France, "Ceux qui nous menent" (The Men Who Lead Us). M. Paul sums up Clemenceau in the following paragraph:

When the Germans saw the beginning of their demoralization, the heralding of their defeat, they said to themselves: "If only we had a Clemenceau!"

That is why we must always remember that he did us too much good for us to say anything ill of him, if, perhaps, he did us too much ill for us to say nothing but good of him.

"It is in this spirit," says Frederick Whyte, who reviews the book for the English Reviews, "that the wonderful old man is depicted, gratefully, admirably—yet not uncritically; a bundle of inconsistencies and incompatibilities, but, amid all his changes of fortune and opinion and mood, uniformly and ardently patriotic; determined that, in so far at least as he himself could prevent it, France should never again experience the agonies of which he was the witness in 1870.

"A nature made for occasions of crisis, his qualities found their full revelation in the Great War. It was then, for the first time in all his long life, that he showed how much more there was in him than the ruthless upsetter of ministries, the brilliant and resourceful journalist, the mordant wit, even than the brave champion of unpopular causes, or the devoted physician who, as a quite young man, gave his services for nothing to the poor of Montmartre.

"But if he deserved his nickname of Pere la Victorie, so, according to our author, the punning corection of it, Pere la Victorie, was also justified. At Versailles he could brook neither opposition nor counsel from less impetuous minds than his own. In consequence, if he won the war, he lost the treaty."

Mothers know a dose of DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE SYRUP PEPSIN Will keep them fit

'First Aid' For Sick Children

THE experienced mother is not alarmed when a child becomes sick. She knows that most of the ailments of childhood are trifling. If it seems serious she calls a doctor, but whether or not she calls him, she gives, first of all, a good laxative medicine. The doctor would advise that anyway. It is his "first aid." Such experienced mothers as Mrs. G. R. Paquette, Pierreville, Que., and Mrs. J. F. Beale, 325 Johnson Av., Winnipeg, always give Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin at the first indication of sickness. Such timely doses have saved them much worry.

The Meaning of "Good"

All doctors agree that a thorough cleaning out of the bowels is of first importance for it removes dangerous intestinal poisons. They will also advise a "good laxative," and by "good" they mean one that is effective and yet harmless. They know that there are physics that never should be given to children — calomel, which is mercury and loosens the teeth; phenolphthalein, a coal-tar drug that causes skin trouble; salts, which concentrate the blood and dry up the saliva. They consider Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin safe for all ages as they know it is a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and agreeable aromatics. The formula is on the package.

Give Laxative for Colds

Adults should have at least one movement of the bowels every 24 hours, and children two or three. Failure to have it means constipation, then headache, biliousness, drowsiness, lack of appetite. Give a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin at bedtime, and there will be health and good feeling by morning. A dose costs less than a cent, and a bottle can be had at any drug store. Colds and constipation come together, so if you notice coughing or sneezing stop it at once with Laxative Syrup Pepsin.

....If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying....

"Syrup Pepsin," 24 Caldwell Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

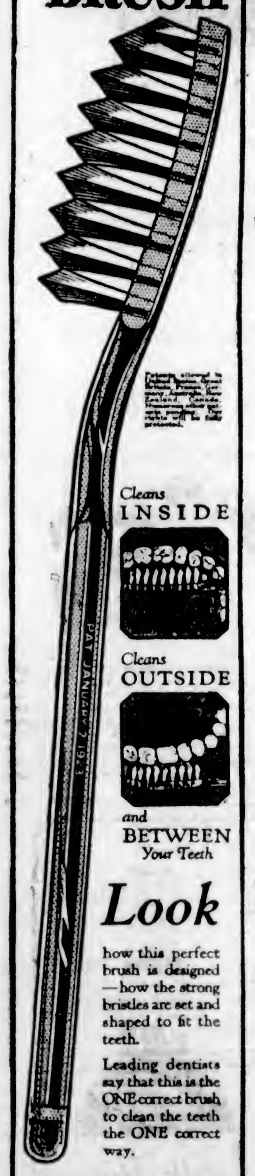
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name

Address

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

Dr. West's TOOTH BRUSH



Cleans INSIDE

Cleans OUTSIDE

and BETWEEN Your Teeth

Look

how this perfect brush is designed—how the strong bristles are set and shaped to fit the teeth.

Leading dentists say that this is the ONE correct brush to clean the teeth the ONE correct way.

IN THREE SIZES at all good dealers

Child's Size . . . 25c
Youth's Size . . . 35c
Adult's Size . . . 50c

Each Lettered for Identification

Dr. West's Tooth Brush and all WECO products are for sale at the stores where you expect to find the best. If your dealer hasn't them, ask him to order some today from:

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES

Wholesale Drug Distributor
J. A. Tesperton, Limited
Vancouver, B.C.

WECO PRODUCTS CO. LIMITED
Toronto, Ontario

YES! We have how many Bananas Today?

Here's a Golden Opportunity

to solve this puzzle and share in the distribution of 25 Cash Prizes. Young and old can engage in a most fascinating pastime, in which fun and where a little ingenuity points the way to success.

$1000.00 IN CASH for Correct Answers

SEND YOUR SOLUTION EARLY!

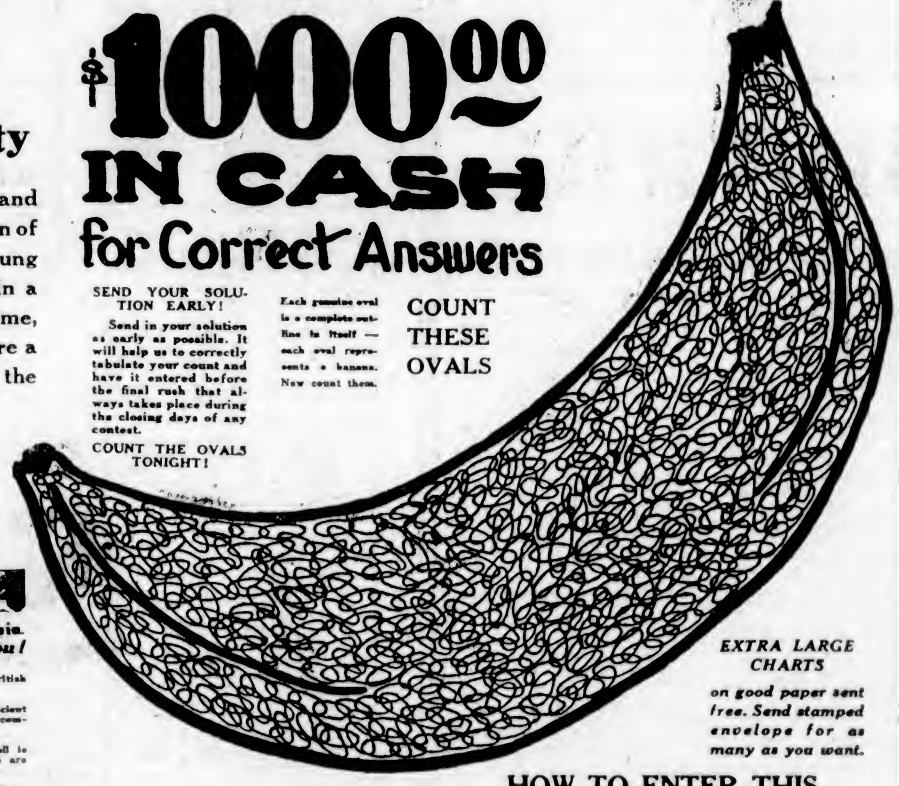
Send in your solution as early as possible. It will help us to correctly tabulate your count and have it entered before the final rush that always takes place during the closing days of any contest.

COUNT THE OVALS TONIGHT!

Each genuine oval is a complete outline in itself — each oval represents a banana. Now count them.

COUNT THE OVALS

COUNT THE OVALS TONIGHT



EXTRA LARGE CHARTS

on good paper sent free. Send stamped envelope for as many as you want.

British Columbia Is Calling You!

No crop failures in balmy British Columbia.

Where ten acres of land are sufficient to maintain your entire family in comfort and luxury.

British Columbia's rich, moist soil is ideal for mixed farming, and crops are abundant from the first year on.

The Okanagan Valley soil produces small fruits of nation-wide fame. Farms of any size can be obtained here with a very small initial outlay per acre.

The Fraser Valley has splendid grazing lands, where milk and beef, which are at a premium, can be produced at a minimum cost.

Vancouver Island is a splendid section for those interested in poultry raising, rabbit breeding and small fruits—with a market right at your door.

Many choice homesteads are yet available for pre-emption.

The climate is ideal, the air is pure and full of health and vitality.

Unbiased, accurate and reliable information about the agricultural, stock and poultry-breeding possibilities of the different districts of this province. "The Garden of the West," will be found in

Farm and Home

"Canada's only illustrated weekly Farm Journal dealing with Farm and Rural conditions in B. C."

LIST OF CASH PRIZES

	For one year's subscription ($2), renewal or new subscriber	For two subscriptions ($4), one of which must be new, or both may be new
1st Prize	$200.00	$400.00
2nd Prize	100.00	200.00
3rd Prize	50.00	100.00
4th Prize	25.00	50.00
5th Prize	20.00	35.00
6th Prize	10.00	15.00
7th to 25th Prizes, Each	5.00	10.00

SPECIAL OFFER—If you send with your answer $6.00 for one subscription for three years and win any one of the prizes in the first column, the amount of such prize will be increased fifty per cent.; that is, if you should win the first prize you would receive $300 instead of $200, and so on.

General Rules

The contest closes December 15, 1923. Solutions which are mailed as they bear postmark of that date will be accepted, even though received a day or so later.

Information will be furnished and rulings made on any points contestants may want information about. *Farm and Home* reserves the right to decide any and all questions which arise, and those entering the contest as a part of the contract must and do agree to abide by such rulings.

As many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions. That is, if three people should tie on the best solution, the first three prizes will be reserved for them, and they would be awarded three prizes in the order of the standing of their solution of the next puzzle; that is, the best solution would be awarded the first prize, the next best the second, and the third best the third, etc.

All solutions must be sent in on the blank herewith. No solution unaccompanied by a cash subscription will be accepted. No solution may be changed after it is once registered.

No one directly or indirectly associated with *Farm and Home* will be allowed to participate in this contest.

HOW TO ENTER THIS CONTEST

Any bona fide resident anywhere in Canada may participate in this contest by making a payment of not less than two dollars nor more than five dollars for subscription to *Farm and Home*.

A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided a payment of not less than two dollars nor more than five dollars is made with each solution.

All payments made will be credited on a continuous subscription to *Farm and Home*, unless other instructions are given.

If you send more than one solution at one time, use separate order blanks with each one.

You may order the paper sent to another party if you wish, and yet have the solution recorded in your name.

If you are already a subscriber and your subscription is paid in advance, mark order blank "renewal" and your subscription date will be extended according to the amount of your payment.

Different members of a family may send solutions and have all the payments credited on one subscription.

Every cent paid with any solution is credited on subscription to the paper, therefore it is impossible for anyone to lose anything in this contest. You can't lose, and you may win a big prize.

Additional puzzle charts may be obtained at *Farm and Home* office, or they will be mailed in all who send a self-addressed stamped envelope for them.

URGE YOUR CHILDREN TO ENTER

As a brain developer there is nothing like a knotty problem. Parents should encourage their children to participate in this contest. There is no trick or chance involved. Every oval is in plain view—none are hidden or merged in another oval. Anyone who can count can solve this puzzle.

Address Solutions and Enquiries to

Contest Manager
Farm and Home
Vancouver, B.C.

Use the Coupon TODAY—Contest closes December 15

FARM AND HOME, Vancouver, B.C.
I desire to enter your Banana Puzzle Contest, and herewith remit in accordance with the conditions of the same, the sum of $ ____ which please place to my credit for subscription.
The total number of ovals inside the big golden banana is ____

Name ____ Address ____

Are you a subscriber now? (Yes or No)
If you wish the paper sent to someone else, insert name below. Otherwise, leave blank.

Name ____ Address ____

T.C.

This advertisement will not appear again—"Save this Page"

RIVER INCREASES CANADA'S WEALTH

There is a river in Quebec province called the St. Maurice, not a large river nor widely known, but it has already added many millions to the wealth of Canada. It is a highway for the transportation of logs to pulp and paper mills; it is the source of many thousands of horsepower of electrical energy and its confluence with the St. Lawrence provides a valuable port for ocean-going vessels.

At its mouth is the city of Three Rivers, with 22,000 people and, because of its being on the St. Maurice, has four big pulp and paper mills turning out more than 700 tons of paper daily in addition to large excess quantities of pulp.

Fourteen miles up the river from Three Rivers, work is proceeding rapidly on the dam of the St. Maurice Power Company, where 132,000 horsepower of electrical energy will be developed to be fed into the Shawinigan Water and Power system.

Nine miles above this dam is the town of Shawinigan Falls with a population of 11,000. The town is there because the power plant of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company is there. Hydro-electric power to a total of 194,000 horsepower is developed. The Belgo-Canadian Paper Company turns out 245 tons of newsprint paper daily and there are other industries, including cotton mill, aluminum plant, carbide plant and producers of various other products linked with cheap electric power, these industries serving to utilize from the river an additional 50,000 h.p. of hydraulic power in addition to the Shawinigan's electrical development.

Within thirty-one miles of the mouth of the river is the beautiful town of Grande Mere, seat of the operations of the Laurentide Company, with a population of 8,000. The paper mill there has a daily output of 375 tons of newsprint and the power plant generates 164,000 h.p. Still further up the river the Brown Corporation develops 3,200 h.p. of electrical energy, used to operate a sulphate kraft mill of 200 tons daily capacity.

This more than half a million horsepower of energy; this daily output of over 1,300 tons of paper and the other sources of wealth of the valley are due to the presence of one rather small river. But before the river could produce this wealth, the energy of man had to be called into play.—Financial Post.

COMING EVENTS

Hospital Service—Rev. Dr. Saunby will conduct divine service in the T. B. Hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock. His address will be on "Japan a Nation in the Making."

Ward One Liberals—A meeting of Ward One Liberal Association will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Rooms. Important business is to be transacted.

Birthday Concert—The Fairfield Boy Scouts' birthday concert will be held Friday, November 9, at Christ Church Cathedral schoolroom at 8 p.m.

Lecture on Man—A lecture by Will Griffiths on "Man's Sevenfold Nature" will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Victoria Theosophical Society, 101 Union Bank Building. Question and discussion are invited.

Canadian Legion—A general meeting of members of the Canadian Legion will take place on Wednesday next in the clubrooms, 1046 Douglas Street, at 8 o'clock. Important business will be dealt with and a large attendance of members is requested.

Swimming Club Barn Dance—Members and friends of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club are asked to keep in mind the dance to be held in the Carter Hall, Courtney Street, on Friday from 8 till 12. Refreshments will be served.

Pantomine Rehearsal—A chorus rehearsal for the pantomime, "Peter Pan's Dream," will be held on Tuesday next at 7:45 p.m., in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. The pantomime is being held under the auspices of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Mission Band Pageant—The Presbyterian Mission Bands of the city will present a pageant in St. Andrew's Sunday schoolroom on Friday evening at 7:30. Musical numbers will also be given and the public is cordially invited.

Photographers Meet — The usual monthly meeting of the Victoria Photographic Society will be held at Mr. Grant's house, 1617 Amphion Street, (Oak Bay car), on Monday at 8 p.m. Mr. Grant will give a practical demonstration of gaslight printing. Subject for exhibit, "Comic Photograph."

Sale of Work—The Loyal True Blue Association's sale of work, to be held on November 14 in the Orange Hall, will be opened by the Rev. Mr. Frank. The committees are all quite busy making preparations. The proceeds will go for the maintenance and Christmas cheer for the kiddies.

Next Dramalogue—The sixth dramalogue will be on November 12, not November 5. The programme will include two of Mr. Laurence Houaman's plays of St. Frances. Miss Clare Powell, in her roll of Diseuse, will give "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "People Will Talk," with her own music.

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion

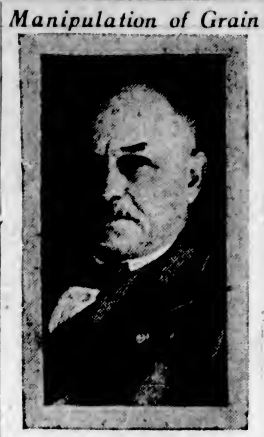
Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids, and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or three compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, dizziness, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and, moreover, the continued use of the Bisurated Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way as long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion. (Advt.)

Manipulation of Grain



JAMES CARRUTHERS

Prominent Canadian grain man, of Montreal, who, testifying before the Royal Commission investigating the grain trade, declared that Canadian wheat shipped to Europe through the United States was detained there, and inferior grades of U.S. wheat substituted.

Overseas Club — At the regular meeting of the Overseas Club on Monday afternoon at the Hudson's Bay Company's private dining-room, Mr. Francis Compton, of the Compton Players' Company, will give some selections on a programme which is also to include vocal numbers by Miss Musgrave.

Canadian Authors' Club—There will be a meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Club on Monday, at 8:15. Mrs. S. Adams Beck is to be the speaker and it is hoped that Mrs. Nellie McClung, who is in the city, will also give an address.

Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.F.—At the meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., tomorrow evening, the first degree will be conferred on four candidates by the degree team of Columbia Lodge No. 2. A full attendance of the members of the lodge is requested, and the members of other lodges are also cordially invited to be present.

St. Paul's Church Organist—The managers of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, have secured the services of Professor Flitcroft, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., F.T.C.L., Mus. Bac., as organist and leader of their choir, and would welcome new members to their choir. Practice is held on Thursday evenings at eight o'clock in the church.

G.A.U.V. Meeting—A meeting of the executive of the Grand Army of United Veterans, Victoria branch, will be held in the association's headquarters, Government Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. In addition to the routine business to be transacted, some very important topics will be brought up for discussion, and a full attendance is requested.

Musical Recital—A musical event of some importance will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday, November 13, when Mr. Victor Edmunds, the well-known tenor, will give a sacred song recital. Some oratorio selections new to Victoria audiences will be sung, together with other numbers, some by request. Between the vocal numbers a few organ numbers will be played by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett.

Dramatic School Recital—The Dramatic School recital takes place on Friday next, November 9. Besides a number of Oriental numbers, the programme includes "The Man Who Stole the Castle," in the cast of which Captain Allan and Miss Jeannette Cornyn play the principal parts. Other important characters are taken by Miss Marguerite Sehl, Miss Billy Sheldon-Williams, Mr. H. G. Hallett and Mr. H. G. Hinton. Miss Winnifred Gilmer and Mr. Alex. McPhillips will do a very pretty Pierrot number.

McBride Club Social—Last week's social and dance held under the auspices of the McBride Social Club was one of the most pleasant of the series, the prizes offered drawing a splendid attendance. The next social will be held on Tuesday evening next in the Harmony Hall, and a number of good prizes will be offered, including ten tombola prizes and eighteen table prizes. The games will start promptly at 8:30, and the committee will be pleased to have all the friends and members of the club present on time.

Ward Five Conservatives — Ward Five Victoria Liberal-Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Victoria Liberal-Conservative Association rooms, Campbell Building, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. All members of the ward are requested to attend. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. J. Hinchliffe, M.P.P., and others. The above ward consists of that portion of the City of Victoria south of Humboldt and Collinson Streets and Fairfield Road to Dallas Road, generally known as James Bay and Fairfield districts.

Social Sing at Y.M.C.A.—After a very successful start last Sunday evening, the committee at the Y.M.C.A. is preparing for a big crowd of young people today. The sing-song is in charge of Mr. Archie McKinnon, and with the help of Miss Edith Howell, has lined up a very nice programme. The soloists are Miss Vivian Moggey, who possesses a very sweet voice and is also an accomplished pianist, and Mr. Fred Francis, who is the possessor of a fine tenor voice. The programme starts at nine o'clock and closes about ten, with light refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people in the city.

To Aid Hospital—Supplementary to the Jubilee Hospital citizens' drive which is being instituted, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society is organising a grand Scottish concert, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall on St. Andrew's night, November 30th, at 8 o'clock. Mayor Hayward has kindly consented to act as chairman for the occasion, while Mrs. Lewis Hall will preside at the piano. A detailed programme will be published at an early date. In the meantime the public may rest assured that the best talent procurable will appear on the platform for this concert.

Gardeners' Association—The Victoria and District Gardeners' Association will hold its monthly meeting in the City Hall Tuesday next at 8 p.m. Mr. G. T. Williams will be the speaker. Mr. Williams is the holder of the "Marchant" cup, won during the present year for the best-kept home-garden in the competition promoted by the association. He was also a prize winner in the monthly competitions held in conjunction with their meetings. A full attendance of members is urged. All members who anticipate exhibiting at the forth coming Potato Show should make a point of getting their entries in. Schedules and entry cards will be available at this meeting.

Service of Praise—At this evening's service at St. John's Church, commencing at 7:30, there will be a service of praise, the leading object of which is to stimulate an interest and to encourage the congregational element in the singing of the favorite hymns and tunes of the church. Interspersed with these will be sung appropriate vocal numbers by the soloists of the choir, with a musical setting by the organist of the church to the well-known lines of Kebla, "Sun of My Soul," consisting of a solo by Miss Wise, and Mr. Roberts, with an obligato accompaniment, a chorus for women's voices, a male chorus, and a mixed chorus. The following sacred numbers will also be sung: "Beyond the Gates of Paradise" (King), Miss Redfern; "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Liddle), Morris Moss; "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), Miss Moorehead; and a solo by Miss Fox.

Transporting of circuses by rail started in the United States in 1872.

CLOSING VICTORIA STORE

Selling Good Clothing and Giving Men Bargains

Keeps This a Busy Store

We do not charge for clothing alteratians

J. N. HARVEY LTD.

We want you to be thoroughly satisfied with your purchase

Whether Men Buy Overcoats, Suits, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Socks or Gloves, they are all of standard manufacture and dependable merchandise, and also correct in style.

Overcoats Are Selling Rapidly
AT CLOSING PRICES
$18.75, $24.50, $29.85 $34.85
Belted Models, light or dark colors, plain cloths with fancy backs. A big variety from which to select a nice coat.

PLAIN DARK BROWN
English Cheviot Serge Suits
Double-breasted or single-breasted.
Closing Price $29.85
We could hardly say too much in recommendation of the wearing and color-keeping quality of these Suits, in addition they are very smartly tailored. Come and see them. Closing Price.... **$29.85**

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Full Dress Coat and Vest
For Big Man; size 48 or 50.
Hand-tailored throughout and very superior quality cloth, best silk lining, correct in style. A real snap **$25.00**

Blue Serge Suits
Guaranteed Indigo Dye
CLOSING PRICE
$33.85
These are made in men's standard styles, the serge is of good weight. Suits are well tailored. Closing Price
$33.85

CLOSING-OUT PRICES ON
Our Regular Suit Stock
Whether you want Fine Worsteds, Stylish Tweeds or Plain Blue Serges, we have them.
Men's Suits, reg. $35.00. Sale Price **$23.85**
Men's Suits, reg. to $37.50. Sale **$29.85**
Men's Suits of extra quality; reg. to $48.50, for **$35.65**

High School Students' Suits
Sizes 34 to 38, Regular to $35
Closing Price
$18.75
Every one smartly tailored in styles the young fellows like. Double-breasters, sports models, also single-breasted. Good Tweeds and Cheviots. Closing price—
$18.75

CLOSING-OUT PRICES
Pajamas
Flannelettes and Fine Cottons. Closing Prices
$1.85, $2.55, $3.15

White Flannel Trousers Half Price
These are all English Made, in good, serviceable Flannels. It will pay you to buy them now. Reg. $8.50. Half Price **$4.25**
Reg. $10.00. Half Price **$5.00**

Men's Underwear
Shirts and Drawers
Stanfield's A.C., fine elastic rib, wool mixture, a good weight for this climate. Closing Price, per garment **$1.85**
Stanfield's Red Label, heavy rib, all-wool, the right garment for the man exposed to cold weather. Closing Price, per garment **$2.25**
Tiger Brand, heavy rib wool underwear, 100 per cent wool. Per garment **$1.65**
Merino Shirts and Drawers. Per garment **95c**

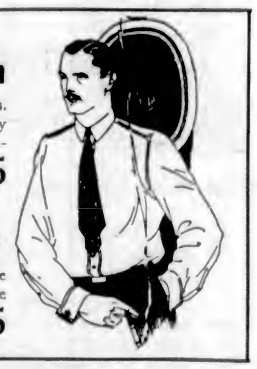
14 Only, Overcoats
For Men and Young Men.
Half Price, $15.00
These are in medium and fairly heavy weights, medium and dark colors. Sizes 35 to 39. Every one of them a real bargain at **$15.00**

A New Shipment of Men's Socks
ALL PURE WOOL
Heavy Ribbed Wool, in heather shades; a splendid sock if you need it heavy. Closing Price, 2 pairs **$1.00**
Virgin Merino Wool Socks, medium weight, very soft to the foot and warm, nice heather and grey shades. Closing, 2 pairs **$1.25**
Pure Botany Wool Socks, a beautifully soft, warm sock, extra nice yarn in medium weight, heather shades. Pair **80c**

5 Only, Bath Robes
In good colors and designs. Closing price.. **$9.45**

Dent's Wool-Lined Gloves
In tan cape, also tan and grey mocha; some with strap, others buttoned wrist. Closing Prices $2.25 and **$1.95**

NEW ARRIVALS
Shirts for Business Men
Popular Bedford Cords in Neat Stripes. Also Poplins in plain shades, tan, navy and blue. These have separate soft collars. Closing Sale **$2.95**



30 Dozen Men's Shirts
Regular to $3.50. Sale $2.15—These are all made by the best makers. They have soft double cuffs, are nice neat patterns. Closing Price **$2.15**

Union Suits
No. 3200. Fine elastic rib, natural color, reinforced seams; perfect fitting. Closing Price, per suit **$3.25**
Stanfield's A.C. Fine elastic rib, wool mixture, medium weight, reinforced seams. An excellent garment for this climate. Closing Sale Price, per suit **$3.65**
Stanfield's Silk and Wool Union Suits. One of their best garments for **$6.65**

J. N. HARVEY, LTD.

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Also 417 Hastings West, Vancouver

RECALLS OLD TIMES IN "HELLO" SERVICE

Operation of the telephone by girls has become such a fine science that it is difficult to realize that the first "hello girl" in New York is still very much alive, though at other work. She is Miss Mary Kennedy, now a chaperone at a New Jersey college. When she enterad the telephone service in 1878 it was the start in the replacement of boys, who had not taken their work seriously, and had used the new invention too much as a toy and became something of a nuisance. The habit of swearing, which is now forbidden even to unfortunate subscribers, was a favorite diversion with them around the exchange.

In those days "Mr." Bell—that is, the inventor of the telephone—and Thomas A Edison, who has done so much to perfect mechanical invention in the past fifty years, were frequent callers at the exchange. Here is a story Miss Kennedy tells of Edison:

One day Mr. Shannon found him at his bench, working away at something or other. He was munching some rye bread and sipping a mug of ale. Edison never went out to get his meals. Mr. Shannon was surprised to find him.

"Why, Edison, don't you know what this day is?" he asked.

Edison looked blank. Then, all of a sudden, he jumped up.

"Oh, yes. I'm to be married today!"

Then he left his bread and ale and went to dress. We all laughed at it many times.

And there were other nice little things like that. The street wasn't as noisy as it is today. People weren't as bothered about things, either. There were no horse cars and hurdy-gurdy men, and I used to ride over every morning on a ferry.

And then, too, I had a dress I liked. It was a green marine trimmed with brochet. It was such a long, long dress, and it had a train. The first girl operators wore trains to work. That was kind of nice.

Telephone operation was not so strenuous as now, and little amusements were permitted. Nowadays the small town office has not the chance of fun that used to be common for the operators, even in large cities. There was one New York subscriber who used to call "Central" to find out if the operators were bored. Of course, they would say yes, and then he would entertain them by whistling, which he could do like a bird. The first boy operator, Charles F. Kelleher, is still employed in the Hempstead, Long Island, office, and he recalls that he used to sing for hours at a time to demonstrate the instrument to a wondering audience. Now New York has 126 central offices with an operating force of 19,000.

Lake Hill W. I.—The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on November 6, at 2 p.m. A good attendance of members is requested.

McCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM SODA BISCUITS

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

BAYER Genuine

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

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Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

POTATO FAIR TO BE EDUCATIONAL

Commercial Growers as Well as Government Institutions Will Contribute to Display

Educational displays of seeds of all kinds will be one of the attractions at the British Columbia potato show being held in Victoria the week after next. The object of these exhibits will be twofold, (1) to show the kind and quality of seed that British Columbia is adapted for growing, (2) to educate the public in growing standard varieties only.

In addition to exhibits of seed by Government Experimental Farms and the agronomists of British Columbia there will also be on exhibition seeds grown by the United Seed Growers, Penticton; Crosland Brothers, Duncan; Geo. Robinson, Elk Lake, and the Sunset Seed Company, Gordon Head.

A Central British Columbia exhibit of seeds will also be featured. Seeds grown by boys and girls under the supervision of Mr. H. E. Halliwright, of the Victoria Rotary Club, will be an added attraction.

Those interested in seed growing are specially invited to come and see these exhibits and to join in the meeting for seed growers on Friday afternoon, November 16, to be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

Scouts and Scouting

Contributed by the Victoria Boy Scout Association

Collegiate School—Scoutmaster R. E. Honour. Scouts and Cubs, Wednesday at 3:30.

Fairfield—1336 Richardson Street. Scoutmaster C. S. Frampton. Scouts, Thursday at 7:30; Cubs, Friday at 6:30.

Hillside—Centennial Church Annex. Scouts, Thursday at 7:30. Scoutmaster A. MacArtair. Cubs, Wednesday at 7. Cubmaster B. G. Rabey.

James Bay—J.B.A.A., Belleville Street. Scoutmaster R. W. Hartley. Scouts, Thursday at 7:30; Cubs, Tuesday at 7:15.

St. Aidan's School—Scoutmaster J. S. Macintyre. Scouts, Thursday at 3:30; Cubs, Monday at 3:30.

St. John's Church—Cubmaster S. E. Sheldon-Williams. Cubs, Friday at 7.

St. Mary's — 2081 Chaucer Street, Oak Bay. Scouts, Thursday at 4:30. Scoutmaster L. S. Sykes; Cubs, Tuesday at 4:30; Thursday at 6. Cubmaster D. Hilliard.

St. Michael's School—Scoutmaster J. D. Southworth. Tuesday at 3:30.

Third Troop — 1342 Richardson Street. Scoutmaster R. A. Wootton. Friday at 7:30.

Victoria West — 631 Esquimalt Road. Scoutmaster A. MacArtair. Scouts and Cubs, Friday at 7.

At the October meeting of the Fairfield Scouts' Parents' Association the scoutmaster, Mr. C. S. Frampton, in his report said:

"The Wolf Cub Pack had contributed five new scouts to the troop this Fall. This brings the total of cubs in the troop up to seventeen. The present strength of the pack is fifteen, with a few recruits awaiting admission. The pack is much more lively now that the elder cubs have become scouts; this is almost without exception the rule. A cub loses a large amount of his cubby nature shortly after becoming eleven in most cases, but regains his liveliness and pep on becoming a scout. Troop Leader Atkin is taking a very active part in the handling of the wolf cubs, and is giving much assistance to our efforts to have a good cub pack. Their activities are to play games, and then games, and then more games. They also have a terrible appetite for fighting and stories.

"We are now beginning to see our way through the mess at our headquarters, officially named by the boys the "Fairfield Fun Factory." The upstairs is now in good shape, and most of the downstairs is strengthened up as much as possible, though the removal of the rubbish has not yet been done. Patrol corners are becoming more homelike, and we are expecting improvements in these shortly.

"The lighting is most satisfactory, and the stove is once more in action. The fuel arrangements will have to be discussed for the Winter months.

Scout Troop

"The troop has now in its membership at least twenty boys who have been scouts or cubs for quite two years; some run as high as four years this Fall. We have three live patrols, who are producing nearly 100 per cent turnouts all the while, and one other patrol which is being reorganized on the same lines as the others. These three patrols have really efficient patrol leaders, who are showing much enthusiasm and real scout spirit in carrying out their duties.

"The patrol competition stands at present as follows: Curlews, 13; Loons, 10; Seagulls, 9.

"The patrols, camping aggregate up to date was as follows: Loons, 162; P.L., 73. Curlews, 140; P.L., 62. Quails, 143; P.L., 57. Seagulls, 115; P.L., 51.

"This is entirely made up of weekends for nearly all the boys, as no troop Summer camp of the usual nature was held.

Stunt Programme

"The following has been our programme for the last few weeks: Leaf gathering (oak, Douglas fir, crabapple, bitter cherry, from specimens; arbutus, cottonwood)..

"Leaf gathering from memory. A relay race for similar leaves the following week.

"Night scouting indoors. Locating of articles concealed in the dark.

"Night scouting indoors. Locating of patrol concealed in the dark.

Night scouting outdoors. Stalking light or fire.

"Night scouting outdoors. Stalking patrol.

"Spotting disguises by moonlight. Explain.

"Onion tracking. Trail followed by scent.

Patrol Leaders

"All these mad ideas are a result of the patrol leaders' meetings.

"In most cases the patrol is actually led on the occasion by the second, while the patrol leader scouts on the patrol and observes his scouts. This is excellent training for scout masters. Makes students of human nature. Also makes the second capable of becoming a leader.

"Much is required of patrol leaders in the troop—brains, time, and self-sacrifice at times.

"All leaders are worked on probation until they feel themselves capable of handling the job, and also feel that they have the backing up of the patrol. It is almost invariably difficult to get boys to accept the position at first owing to the fact that no bones are made about the seriousness and difficulty of the undertaking.

"A very solemn ceremony is used for the investiture of a patrol leader, in which the boy seriously accepts the responsibilities of his patrol in the presence of the troop.

"They get to like the job more and more as time goes on, as one expressed himself: 'I like it more and more, and it is well worth while.'

Scouts Own

"The aims of our Scouts Own are as follows: To help a boy to realize his relationship to God. To allow him religion as he understands it. This means self-expression, a vital factor in education and scouting and voluntary enthusiasm. Sincerity. Love for the Bible (rather than boredom). Religion through scouting seven days a week.

"Our methods differ from the generally accepted Sunday school methods in the same way as scouting differs from the day school. We use the sublime and the ridiculous hand in hand all the while. In boy life this is the natural state of affairs, and there is no loss of sincerity. We make use of the atmosphere which we obtain at the campfire, which is saturated in the feeling of brotherhood."

Conductor Is Crushed By Train Wheels

NELSON, Nov. 3.—William Haslam, of Cranbrook, C.P.R. conductor, fell from his caboose under the wheels of his train at Yahk, on the Crow's Nest Pass branch yesterday afternoon and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and two sons.

MR. GEORGE HARVEY SAILS FOR AMERICA

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 3.—George Harvey, the retiring American Ambassador, accompanied by his wife and their granddaughter, Dorothy Thompson, sailed for New York today on the Aquitania.

Failures in Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 3. — Sixty-three notices of assignment by business firms in Canada under the Bankruptcy Act are officially gazetted this week.

I'll Pay You

~for Your Spare Hours at Home

DO you want to earn some extra money without leaving your home, without neglecting your other duties?

Would you like to turn those wasted hours and half-hours into dollars for the things you have always wanted?

Here's how! Sell me your spare time. Let me pay you, on the basis of one of the highest wage rates ever offered by this organization, for every hour of your time you can spare. You can work when you like and precisely as much as you like. You are entirely your own boss. You select your own hours. The amount of your pay-check depends entirely upon *you*.

Let me tell you all about it. You have probably heard about Auto Knitting. It is an established, recognized, national industry. It is enabling thousands of men and women all over the country to turn their spare time into extra money. It offers you a wonderful opportunity to solve your more-money problems, to become financially independent, to earn little extra luxuries—without leaving your home or neglecting your other duties.

Guarantee

I guarantee that thousands of men and women have learned Auto Knitting in their spare time at home—and through Auto Knitting have earned extra dollars for the things they needed—I guarantee to pay you a fixed wage-rate for every pair of standard socks you knit at home for us. No matter how few or how many pairs of socks you knit you will receive your pay-check promptly.

T. W. Chadburn

Thousands Now Earning from $5 to $20 a Week

"I have two small children to look after and my own house-work to do, but during the last six months I have averaged $65 a month Auto Knitting in my spare time."
—Mrs. H. E. Stevens

"I am seventy-one years of age and can heartily recommend Auto Knitting to anyone requiring a sure money-maker and yet a comfortable work to do. Like many elderly people I wanted to be self-supporting. I am my own boss now—can work when I like and as long as I want to."
—Mr. D. S. Treadwell.

"I never knew what it was to have money all my own before. It certainly makes one feel pretty independent. I easily earn from $2.50 to $3.00 daily Auto Knitting in my spare time."—Miss Harriet Pushee

"I began Auto Knitting in my spare time. During the first five months I made $375.80. We are all happier family since we know that we can depend upon Auto Knitting for any extra money we need."
—Mrs. Hewson

How much do *you* want to earn in your spare time at home? Do you want to earn $5, $10 or $15?

Auto Knitting is pleasant, dignified. It is just exactly what you want—what you have been waiting for. It is a tested, dependable way to turn spare time into extra money. I want to send you complete details. I want you to know all about it. There is no cost or obligation whatever. If you will just write to me, or send me the coupon, I will be delighted to send you full information.

Read What My Workers Say

In the panel to the left are photographs of a few of my Auto Knitter home workers, and what they say about Auto Knitting. There are many, many others. All are delighted with Auto Knitting and the opportunity it offers them.

Miss Ella Holtz of Alberta, one of my most industrious workers, writes "Altogether I knit 5000 pairs of socks at a profit of 30 cents a pair, which amounted to $1,500.00. With this $1,500.00 I earned at home, we are buying a fine farm with nice buildings on it. I am so interested in the work."

The Auto Knitter machine is proving a Godsend to thousands of men and women who need extra money. I want to add *your* name to my payroll. May I?

How Clever Women Are Increasing Their Auto Knitter Earnings

Many of the workers on my payroll are Auto Knitting at home other garments besides the socks which I buy from them at a regular wage rate. One woman sent me recently a photograph of a delightful knitted frock which she made in her spare time. Another woman is making wonderful little baby things, of pink and white wool, which she sells to the local dealers at an excellent profit. Many are making mittens, golf hose, sweaters, caps, etc., which sell readily and bring a good profit. A regular business of your very own! And think of it—in your spare time!

Let me send you full details at once. I know you want to read all about this wonderful plan that makes your spare time so valuable. I know you want to add your name to my payroll. Won't you let me hear from you—today?

Full Information Free

Just drop me a line. Better still, use the coupon. I will send you at once all details concerning Auto Knitting and tell you about the remarkable offer I am now making.

I shall be watching for your request for information. Why not send the coupon off today, NOW, while you are thinking of it? Just address me at the Auto Knitter Hosiery (Canada) Co., Ltd. Dept. 6010, 1870 Davenport Rd., West Toronto, Ont.

T. W. Chadburn

T. W. Chadburn
The Auto Knitter Hosiery (Canada) Co., Ltd.
Dept. 6010 1870 Davenport Rd., West Toronto, Ont.

I am interested in turning my spare hours at home into extra dollars. Please send me full particulars regarding Auto Knitting. I understand that this does not obligate me in any way. I am enclosing a 3c stamp to cover cost of mailing information to me.

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"Old Bleach" Pure Irish Linen, suitable for bureau scarfs or runners, 19 and 21 ins. wide. Special price, yard, $1.00 and ____ 85c
Pure Irish Linen, suitable for tea nappies, tea cloths or embroidery work of every description; 36 ins. wide. Per yard, $2.25, $2.00 and ____ $1.75
Pure Irish Linen, 45 ins. wide, for lunch or tea cloths, napkins and embroidery work. Per yard, $2.50 and ____ $2.25
Pure Irish Linen, 54 ins. wide, nice fine round thread, excellent for embroidery. Per yard, $4.50, $2.95 and ____ $2.50
Pure Irish Linen Circular Pillow Tubing, 44 ins. wide. Per yard ____ $2.75

Natural Brown Linens

Natural Brown Linen for runners or scarfs, 18 and 20 ins. wide. Per yard, 50¢, 65¢ and ____ 75c
Natural Brown Linen, 36 ins. wide, for cloths or embroidery. Per yard, $1.25 and ____ $1.00
Natural Brown Linen, in two widths, 45 and 54 ins. wide. Per yard, $1.50 and ____ $1.75

Linen Guest Toweling

Plain Pure Linen Guest Toweling, 18 ins. wide. Per yard, 75¢ and ____ 85c
Figured Pure Linen Guest Toweling, in two widths, 15 and 18 ins. wide. Per yard, 85¢ and ____ $1.00
Figured Pure Linen Guest Toweling, famous "Old Bleach" quality, 15 and 18 ins. wide. Yard, $1.00 and ____ $1.10
Pure Irish Linen Round Doiley Centres, plain or figured linen damask, in sizes, 4, 5, 6 and 7 ins. diameter. Each, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ and ____ 25c

Plain Hemstitched Linen

Plain Hemstitched Linen Tray Cloths, size 16 x 24. Each ____ 85c
Plain Hemstitched Tea or Lunch Cloths, sizes 36 x 36, 45 x 45, 54 x 54. Each, $2.50, $3.50 and $4.75
Plain Hemstitched Linen Bureau Scarfs, size 18 x 45. Each, $2.00 and ____ $2.50
Hemstitched Linen Scarfing, by the yard, to cut to size desired, 18 ins. wide; hemstitched sides. Per yard ____ $1.25
Stamped Cotton Circular Pillow Slips, in four good designs. Per pair ____ $1.75

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Vancouver Island

AUSPICIOUS EVENTS AT OPENING OF HALL

Dedication of St. John Ambulance at Nanaimo Marked by Presentation of Trophies and Medals

NANAIMO, Nov. 3.—A large gathering assembled at St. John Ambulance Hall last evening to witness the official opening of the hall and the presentation of the Royal Humane Society's medal for bravery to Mr. George Perry.

His Worship Mayor Busby occupied the chair, and members of the city council; Hon. Wm. Sloan, Minister of Mines and president of the St. John Ambulance Association for British Columbia; Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Victoria, member of the executive; Dr. Brydone-Jack, president of Vancouver Centre, and Mr. Edwardson, secretary-treasurer of the association, were on the platform.

In his opening remarks, Mayor Busby explained the object of the gathering, after which he asked the audience to rise and sing "O Canada," following which he called on Mr. Sloan.

The Minister of Mines, on rising to speak, stated that he was requested by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Nichol to convey to the audience his regrets at not being able to be present. He was confined to his bed with illness. The speaker was very sure that Mr. Nichol was very sorry he was unable to attend. He was the distinguished patron of St. John Association in British Columbia and took keen interest in their activities.

Mr. Sloan then briefly explained the aims and objects of the association, stating that it owed its origin to early days, when the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem had originated the first branch. In Canada the first official branch had been opened in 1911, with head offices in Ottawa. Since that time 100,000 members had been enrolled in the Dominion, and out of this number British Columbia claimed 9,922, which equalled 100 per cent as compared with other provinces. The speaker then reviewed the history of the various trophies, which had been put up for winning teams in first aid work. Mr. Sloan stated that in his capacity as president of St. John Association for British Columbia he had been called upon to officially open the hall. He congratulated the people of Nanaimo upon their posession of a building for ambulance purposes second to none in the Province, and gave much credit to the local mining company for providing the same.

Declares Hall Open

Mr. Sloan then exhibited the official flag of the association, which he had been instructed to present to the local branch. In presenting the flag, he hoped that it would always be flown in aid of the sick and wounded and concluded by stating that he had much pleasure in declaring the hall officially opened.

Mr. John Scott, president of the Western Fuel Corporation Mine Rescue and Ambulance Association, expressed great pleasure in accepting the flag on behalf of the local branch and assured the donor that they would keep the flag in the breeze in future, and hoped that the successors of the present classes would keep it always floating above the building.

An excellent concert proramme was then rendered, prominent among those taking part being Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Victoria, who is a member of the executive of the St. John Association.

Mrs. Wilson had been placed on the programme for a speech. When called upon, she explained that she thought it would be more merciful to the audience if she begged off from the speech and substituted a song. For her first selection she chose "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and for an encore, "You'd Better Ask Me." Although the audience had never had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Wilson speak, judging from the applause she received, they were highly pleased that she had chosen this method of entertaining.

The presentation of the Coderre prizes to Captain Barton and his team was then made by Mr. Sloan. The speaker stated he had had the pleasure of presenting so many trophies to Captain Barton and his men that medals to them had become common. The Coderre Cup was a trophy put up by the Department of Mines, and had been won by Alberta this year. For second prize, instead of medals, it had been decided by the department this year to make a change and the prizes were sets of knives and forks, the silverware being contained in handsome cases, with an engraved plate on top seting forth the nature of the trophy, and how won. Those receiving these prizes were: Captain Barton, Messrs. Gard, Roihery, Stobbart and Tyler.

Mr. Robert Laird next presented the Western Fuel Corporation prizes for juniors, which consisted of a gold medal and cash prizes, and were awarded as follows: First, Charles Wharton; second, H. Polloc; third, W. Shearer.

Royal Humane Society's Medal

The presentation to Mr. Perry was next in order. In rising to make the presentation, Mr. Sloan again explained the illness of the Lieutenant-Governor, who was to have made the presentation. Mr. Sloan read a telegram expressing regrets, from His Honor's secretary, and asking Mr. Sloan to make the presentation. The speaker read notes relating to the act which Mr. Perry had performed and which resulted in causing the Royal Humane Society to regard him as entitled to the medal. The notes relating to the act, briefly, were:

"Coal miners and others employed by the Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Nanaimo, were being transferred, as is customary, by what is known as the 'miners' ferry' across Nanaimo Harbor to the Protection Island Shaft, where they enter the mine. The miners' ferry consists of a tug with scow in tow, upon which the men are accommodated. On the morning of the day indicated, at 6:45 o'clock, the tug We Two set out with the scow and passengers. It was scarcely daylight and there was a cold, blustery southeast wind blowing. Consequently the sea was rough and it was impossible to discern other objects, moving or stationary. Under these conditions the scows, of the We Two outgoing and the tug Tepie incoming collided and two of the former's passengers, John Bryan Docherty and John Rogers, were thrown into the water by the violence of the impact. They fell between the tossing scows. The danger to them was twofold, that of death by drowning and that of being crushed between the grinding sides of the scows and so killed. Rogers was quickly pulled aboard. Docherty was seen to be splashing about, apparently in a helpless condition. Perry noticed this, saw that he could not, without aid, avail himself of a life buoy that had been thrown over the side, and, without hesitation, although attired in pit clothes and shoes, precipitated himself into the water. He did this with full knowledge of the danger, not alone of drowning, but of being fatally pinched between the two scows. Fortunately his life was preserved and he brought back to the deck of the scow the body of his fellow workman. It was then found that Docherty had met with fatal injuries, no doubt suffered in the bumping of the two scows, but the fact that he died after being taken from the water in no way detracts from the virtue of the splendid courage and spirit of ready self-sacrifice by the man whom the Royal Humane Society has very properly decided to accord the highest honor in its power to bestow."

At the conclusion of the reading of the above, Mr. Sloan pinned the medal to the breast of Mr. Perry, amidst a burst of applause from the audience, and he stated that this was the first time a medal of this nature had ever been worn in Nanaimo, and it was, indeed, a great honor. He was proud, as a citizen, to pin the medal to the breast of a brave man and a fellow citizen.

In his response, Mr. Perry thought he had been greatly rewarded "for the small act I pulled off a few months ago. I am sorry that Docherty was injured so badly that it was impossible to save his life, but I did what I could." Mr. Perry stated he was no public speaker; that he would rather be out in the woods with his gun or fishing rod than facing audiences.

The medal presented to Mr. Perry is of heavy bronze, engraved on one side with the coat of arms and on the other bearing the following inscription: Awarded to George H. Perry, for the rescue of J. B. Docherty from drowning at Nanaimo, B.C., Dec., 1922." It is supended from a ribbon, the shield of the pin bearing in large letters the single word, "Bravery."

Short addresses were also made by Mr. Edwardson, of the provincial executive, and Dr. Brydone-Jack, president of the Vancouver Centre of the association, and after a hearty vote of thanks proposed to Hon. Wm. Sloan, the visitors and artists, the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

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3 PLY COTTONWOOD VENEER PANELS
"The Universal Wallboard"

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE

High-Class Exhibits Available for Exhibition by Local Artists Opening Wednesday

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Nov. 3.—Preparations for the Shawnigan Lake arts and crafts exhibition on Wednesday next are now practically completed. The exhibition, which will be held in the large hall of the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association, will be opened by Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P., at 3 o'clock and continue open until 10 o'clock.

Shawnigan Lake has quite a little colony of artists, and it has long been felt that some opportunity should be given to the community to see the excellent work produced. In addition there are in the neighborhood some fine collections of antiques, which will be drawn upon for the exhibition, and which will add to its educational value.

In the Chinese section will be found specimens of Ming, Kung'he and Kien Lung porcelains, wood carvings, temple bronzes, etc. Also Indian and Burmese curios, including old Burmese prints, weapons, bronzes and tapestries, Japanese lacquer, Satsuma, and embroideries; an exhibit of Egyptian curios including wall hangings copied from the tombs of the Pharaohs; old English china, glass, needlework and furniture; some exquisite Venetian carvings and other exhibits of great interest and educational value.

The three local schools are also arranging to exhibit the work of their pupils. Tea will be provided by the members of the Women's Institute, under whose auspices, in conjunction with a representative committee, the exhibition is being held.

MAKE PRESENTATION

Friends and Admirers of Mr. Thomas Menzies Mark His Departure From the District

COURTENAY, Nov. 3.—Last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grieves, Sandwick, a farewell party was tendered Mr. Thomas Menzies, who was leaving the district to live at Abbotsford. Forty of his friends had gathered to bid him good-bye as he is leaving to take up his duties as supervisor of the Abbotsford Cow-Testing Association.

Mr. Menzies has performed a similar duty in Comox Valley for the past four years and is now being transferred to the Fraser Valley. He is one of Comox Valley's Native Sons and in his official capacity among the farmers has made himself extremely popular.

During the evening he was presented with a gold watch, the presentation being made by Mr. Peter McLaughlin, of Headquarters. On behalf of Courtenay Assembly, Native Sons of Canada, Messrs. E. L. McDonald, J. N. McLeod and A. Cleland formed a deputation from the lodge and presented him with a gold watch chain, the presentation address being made by Mr. A. Cleland. Mr. Menzies was taken completely by surprise and was clearly affected by the good will thus shown him. He made a suitable reply, thanking his friends for their tokens of esteem.

WILKINSON ROAD CHURCH

Announcement Made of Two Interesting Lectures to Be Delivered Before Methodist Community

ROYAL OAK, Nov. 3.—Two educational treats are in store for the members and friends of the Wilkinson Road Methodist Church during the coming fortnight. On Friday, November 16, Dr. Clem Davies, of the Centennial Church, Victoria, will be the lecturer on a subject not yet announced. On Wednesday, November 21, an authority on "Pompeii," the buried city of the ancients, Mr. J. Williams Ogden, of Vancouver, will deliver a lecture on this subject. Unique pictures of the famous dead city will be shown. The church is to be congratulated upon securing the services of such a noted authority and speaker on this topic.

DEATH AT COMOX

COURTENAY, Nov. 2.—Mr. John Woods, of Denman Island, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the Comox Hospital, to which institution he had been brought last Wednesday. Several months ago he was hurt in an accident while driving a logging truck, from the effects of which he never fully recovered. He was operated on Friday. The late Mr. Woods was born in Nova Scotia forty years ago and had lived on Denman Island for the past twenty years, during which time he had been interested in farming and logging. The funeral takes place on Sunday at Denman Island and will be attended by members of the Native Sons of Canada, of which organization he was a member. A widow and six children survive him.

PARKSVILLE MEMORIAL

PARKSVILLE, Nov. 3.—A most successful party took place in Parksville on Hallowe'en. It was promoted by the Women's Institute in aid of an avenue which they are planting on the road leading from the Canadian Highway to the War Memorial.

The first part of the programme was supplied by the Halley Follies, consisting of the following ladies and gentlemen: Miss E. V. Cass, Miss Payne, Miss B. Stephens, Mr. R. Barrington-Foote, Mr. R. Rushton and Mr. L. Young. Their efforts were very much appreciated, as signified by the numerous encores they received. All the numbers were so good that it is hard to single out any for special praise. Games and dancing followed, and supper was served at 11:30 p.m. The proceeds amounted to $106.50.

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (Adv.)

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45

SECOND RECITAL GIVEN AT COLUMBIA SCHOOL

Excellent Programme Furnished by Pupils of the Local Institution Before Large Gathering

For many seasons past the monthly recitals arranged and presented by the Columbia School of Music have drawn more than the usual amount of interest in these educational events. The recital given on Friday evening at this institution was the second of the season, and the programme rendered was in the hands of the senior pupils and so excellently was every item presented that it seemed as if each pupil was determined to show that the high opinion for superior teaching won by the Columbia School by its brilliant results at the examinations of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, was being well maintained.

Among those showing exceptional aptitude and ability was Ronald Heard, an honor graduate, advanced grade, at the Summer examinations of the Royal Academy; Miss Isabell Mildenhall and Miss Dorothy Osborn, both recipients of certificates also in the advanced grade of the Royal Academy of Music. The former gave a capital interpretation of Reinhold's delightful "Impromptu." She, like many of the other pupils, played from memory. Fred Pitt's playing of Beethoven's Sonate Pathetique was splendidly performed, and then should also be mentioned Miss Hawkswood, Hilda Elliott, Jennie Andrews, Reta Cottell and Harry Latham. In the vocal items Miss Marjorie Watson and Mr. R. Clarkson gave much pleasure in a duet. The former has a sweet soprano voice, showing excellent regard to diction and expression, and the latter showing a voice of good quality and much promise. Both these pupils were very pleasing in their solo selections, as also was Miss Hawkswood. In the violin numbers Mr. Jack Pullen and Miss E. Graham added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Mr. Pullen continues to forge ahead and played with excellent tone and expression. Two duets for two pianos and a pianforte quartette were also included in the proceedings, and special mention can be made of the two piano duets, Rondo Brillants (Keon Mohr), by Ronald Heard and the principal, Mrs. Burdon-Murphy. Mr. Heard, later on in his own numbers, gave a delightful rendering of Schubert-Liszt's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," and Chopin's Valse Op. 70.

The programme was as follows:

Piano duet, Valse Vive (Fontaine), Miss Jennie Andrews (piano one), Miss Rita Cottell (piano two); piano solo, Presto Agitato (Mendelssohn), Miss Lucy McDougal; piano solo, Scherzo (Palmgren), Miss Hilda Elliott; violin solo, Intermezzo (Mascagni, Miss E. Graham; piano solo, "Autumn Flight" (Schutt), Miss Joyce Pillar; piano solo, Fantasia (Mozart), Miss Rita Cottell; vocal solo, "Sundown" (Woodman), Miss G. Hawkswood; piano solo, "Spinning Wheel" (Bendel), Miss Jennie Andrews; violin solo, "Priere" (Hubay), Mr. J. Pullen; vocal duet, "When the Winds Blow From the Sea" (Smart), Miss M. Watson and Mr. R. Clarkson; piano solo, Berceuse Op. 57 (Chopin), Miss Dorothy Osborn; piano duet, "Rondo Brillante" (Kern Mohr), M. Ronald Heard (piano one), Mrs. Burdon-Murphy, A.C.V. (piano two); piano solo, "Romance" (Sibelires), Mr. Harry Latham; piano solo, Sonate Pathetique (Beethoven), Mr. Fred Pitt; vocal solo, "The Jasmine Door" (Scott), Miss Marjorie Watson; piano quartette, Overture Oberon (Weber), Misses D. Osborn and G. Hawkswood (piano one), Misses I. Mildenhall and H. Elliott (piano two); vocal solo, (a) "I Love the Moon" (Rubens), (b) "Freights" (Maurice Besly), Mr. R. Clarkson; piano solo, Valse Op. 69 (Chopin), Miss G. Hawkswood; piano solo, Impromptu (Reinhold), Miss Isabell Mildenhall; violin solo, "Berceuse" (Karganoff), Mr. J. Pullen; piano solo, (a) "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), (b) Valse Op. 70 (Chopin), Mr. Ronald Heard.

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Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By WALLACE IRWIN

A MOVIE SCENARIO

The Editor Hon. Colonist, who resemble Pants because he are more beautiful each time he go to press:

Dearest Sir,—

For my benefat would you sweetly donate to me the name of some enlarged Emotion Picture Mgr. who I should like to meet rapidly? Objeck, wealth.

I shall tell you how this happen, so you will see how umportant it can be. In fack, I huve just collided with a new note in Picture Screening. And what needs a new note more than Picture Screening? Nothing, arcept Jazz Banding perhapsiy.

Last night me & Nogi go to the Jam Picture Palace to see very recent Film Star, Miss Winda de Vitus, in ten (10) reeling acts of title "Pulled Through the Keyhole." It were a very excited droma of real life. It cantained so many thrills that Cousin Nogi go sleep to save his heart from breaking. There were two (2) other persons in the oddience, but they had came there to get engaged, so I do not think they was injerred by that tense emotion of Miss Winda de Vitus.

As soonly as Pathetic News Review got finished with portarit of oil wells burning Governor's backyard, Oklahoma, then Hon. Droma begin shooting on wall. This were what was:

The Poor and Pure O'Hooligans

In midst of impure plumming on Terre Hut's famus slumm reside quite a number of honest hearts, by William de Million, fotografted by Lerenzo Pretzel, scenario by the editor of Smutty Stories, with scenery by Andrew Volstead passed by the Bored of Censors. Sirrounded by such depravitty, what chance have honest girl axept to fall, etc.? And yet she shall not do anything sinful for fear all those noble hearts would arise and kick her out of that Slumm. How sweet she appear with hair arranged in pinwheels around the softness of her head! Do she love Father? Indeedly yes! And bout Mother? Lots of love for her, by golly. Also canside̶table affexion for her dock-hound dog, nome of O-Fido, which she adore while being fotograft.

Yes indeedly! Everything pretty joyful for the O'Hooligan Family because they are pure & poor. Who could helup being honest in such a surrounding? Then arrive date when Hon. Father go on strike in Pin Factory because Wicked Capittalist will not puchase his invention for making pointless pins. Everybody get sorry. Then what could Parma Violet (for such are she named) do but obtain job in Button Works in midst of all its vices? Nothing.

Horatio van Smelt, president of Universal Suspender Button Trust, live immorally in an enlarged stone room full of staircases. While not at work he stay home folling people. He will not marry Russian Princess because she attemp to stabb him every evening when he go to Reisenwebber's Cab Array for hexic relax & rich joy. What shall he do to be more sinful?

The Villain Becomes Paerl Buttons

One date he arrive at Button Factory for new paerl button to sew on his evening vest with which he lure yg. girls to ruing. Who he see there but Hon. Parma Violet? "Oh, Hon. Sweetheart, will you sew on button with your pretty face?" He ask to know. "You seek to smash me with your gold?" she require peevly while sewing. "If you will marry me by 1 pm I shall donate 2000000000$ in advance," he allure. "I shall tell Hobert Vincent of your dassly plott!" she snarrel.

Then on come Hon. Hobart Vincent, foreman of Button Works. Fights. He knockdown Hon van Smelt so frequently that Hon. Firpo should took lessons fro mhim.

And so this droma go reeling onward, Mr. Editor, until final scenery where Hon. van Smelt attemp to sleigh Hobert Vincent by thrushing him into 200 hosepower sewing machine. But Parma Violet are too deceptive for him. Secretively she place soap on his disgustly shoes. He slip and fall into Stamping Dept. and when he come out he have been turned into 11 dox paerl buttons, size C, style K.

Then come twilight with all its combinations for heart-throb of happy love.

At this junction Nogi surrender a huj snore-sound and awoke up from dream he was in.

"I dream I were in a cage, feeding lions with olives on a toothpick," narrate Nogi.

"I wish I was with you," I denote. "For then I should have seen something natural!"

The Rich Man Gets a Chance

"Do you not find Nature pretty frequent in Emotion Picture Shows?" he require while we go outward.

"Nature is there," I belabor, "but Hon. Director always make him look like something else."

"And yet do not the Silver Screem prove some lessons that are holesome & sweetish?" he ask it.

"Pussibly. Pussibly," I dib. "Yet sometimes my rlats and elbows gets fatigged from watching poverty triump over wealth. Are not time arrived for rich man to be a hero accasionally insted of villin? I am acquainted with cansiderable poor men who are sifficiently mean to steal the hair off a dead ant's mustash. And sometime wealthy persons is kind to annimmies, garbage collectors & other, etc. Why must we always be so rough to rich? If we keep on treating them so hash maybe they will grow sad & take their $$$$ to Germany, where they are appreciated."

"Maybe you could write Scenario with Poor Slumm Child villin & Wealthy Clubman hero," snuggest Nogi sarcastly.

"I could try, by Hack!" I narrate enthusly. "While my brain whirls, you listen to what somes out."

"Blazz away," say Nogi in unheated tone.

"Following it is:

The Brutal Janitor

"Scenery No. 1—Marble Hall, resembling Grand Central Station. By goldy table set Hiram de Jaundice, millionaire corn syrup king, signing checks for Poor & Neddy. Under diamond lamp set Hon. Mrs. de Jaundice, embroddering sofa-cushions for tired plummers. Lulu de Jaundice, with goldy curls all over her back, are setting at mechanical pipe organ while playing 'Abide with Us.'

"Subititle—'O Poppa. Why should we Have Ottomobiles when the Poor have only Fords?'

"Scenery No. 2—Enter Hon. Janitor, carrying canside̶rable Coal on his wrists & eyebrows. He smile with unfriendly teeth.

"Subtittle—'Hiram de Jaundice, you cannot keep a Janitor waiting too long.'

"At sight of that man both Ladies faint down. Hon. De Jaundice arise up with nobile expression of his white hairs.

"Subtittle—'Wintergreen Podd, I will send you down 27000000000$ check if you will stay in celler & let my life be.'

"Sneers by Janitor. Then he say peevly:

"'I care nothing for wealth. I am insured.'

Si & grone by poor millionaire when he ask it,

"What then do you require?"

"'Your daughter—her hand.'

"Reply to this,

"'Daughter my foot!'

"Ha. Ha. (repeat this noise twice),' say Hon. Janitor. 'Begging your immediate reply, I wish inform you that the Furnace will be out in 12 minutes unless sweet Lulu de Jaundice comes to my arm!'"

A Cruel Fate

"How much more of that you got?" Nogi ask to know, looking quite undigested.

"Oh, indefinitely," I snagger. "I got very large emotion following when Hamlet W. Egg, wealthy yg. clubman, are discovered teaching poker to poor chauffeurs in Y.M.C.A. Free Kindergarten. Rings by talefone! He listen. 'Hamlet, O Hamlet!' shreech Lulu voice. 'Arrive at oncely & turn on heat. Already Mother are commencing to sneeze. . .'"

"Ratz & Ratz!" howell Nogi. "Are you there, attemping to sell me such a Scenario?"

"I were," I renig. "For see what happen in Scene Last! There are Hon. Hiram de Jaundice locked awsy in the Liquor Closet while Mother are froze to the nearest Redlator. Sweet Lulu enrush maddishly around in seek for something to burn. What nextly? Income Hon. Janitor, grabb her by the top of her hair & drugg her to his celler. Making Ha Ha twice he tie her to electric washing machine with following report:

"'How you like those, my Beauty? In 4 minutes electric machine will start doing so, and you will be washed to subbs! Do you love me?'

Million $ Stars, Ten $ Roles

"But see what is! Down outside street come Hamlet W. Egg, driving 27 tons refined Nutt Coal in wagon. With high-power elbows he open coal hole. With rushy & rory down come all that Anthussite into celler. It struck wickid Janitor in the seat of his stummick while Lulu & her Hamlet clutch into each other arms."

"O ug!" Nogi say that. "How you get house warm by that?"

"What are more warmer than 2 hearts that beat as 1?" I ask to know.

"Pussibly," say Nogi. "But even then you could not sell such a Scenario. All those million $ Actrusses in Jollywood prefer to act part of 10$ working girl."

"We could hire a poor Actruss, couldn't?" I require peevly. "I know quite a several awfully poor Actrusses, very willing to act rich if necessary."

But Nogi merely grum to this. I think his mind are unable to walk backwards.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

Hashimura Togo.

"At sight of that man both ladies faint down. Hon. De Jaundice arise up with nobile expression of his white hairs."

GOOD FOR ONE SEAT

Rubinstein was once approached by a well-known personage in England, who had the fatal shortcoming of trying to secure free seats for all kinds of performances. She would exchange any amount of hospitality for the courtesies of the box office rather than pay for seats. Every performer and every manager comes in time to have a contempt for the "deadhead" and is anxious to outwit him. Rubinstein accordingly wrote out a pass, telling this lady that there was only one seat in the hall that was vacant and that she could have that if she wanted it. The lady went off radiant with smiles and gratitude. When she got home she read the pass. "Good only for the seat at the piano." Not caring to usurp Rubinstein's place, the pass, of course, was not used.

Thyroid extracts have a flesh reducing tendency.

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It is rich, pure milk from selected dairies in the Fraser River Valley. Part of the water content has been removed, but otherwise it is just as it comes from these fine dairy cows. To bring it back to its natural state simply add an equal quantity of water. Ask your grocer for Borden's St. Charles Milk—and insist on getting it.

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Genuine Beaver Wall Board is kiln-dried and seasoned before leaving the factory. This is another exclusive Beaver process.

Genuine Beaver Wall Board is rendered practically impervious to moisture or climatic changes by our exclusive, patented SEALTITE FORMULA. This treatment penetrates into the fibre and becomes part of it, securely sealing both sides of each panel against moisture. It also effects an important saving in decorating costs.

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A Page of Golden Values for Monday's Selling

Women's Knit Underwear
Golden Values for Monday

Women's Heavy Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, with low neck and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Golden Value, each **$1.25**

Women's Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests, slip-over style, with low neck and no sleeves; excellent wearing quality. Sizes 36 to 44. Monday **$1.25**

Women's Wool Mixture Vests, with short and no sleeves; Watson's brand; shown in bias finish, and in sizes 36 to 40. Each, **$2.25**

Women's Swiss Rib Vests with opera top, of silk and wool. They have ribbon straps, and in sizes 36 to 42. Each **$1.50**

Women's Swiss Rib Cotton Vests, with low neck, short or no sleeves; slip-over styles. Sizes 36 to 42. Golden Value, each ..... **85¢**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

Women's Crepe Dresses, Golden Value at $2.98

Dresses of best quality cotton crepe, in all the leading color effects, one-piece and two-tone effects. They are trimmed with wool embroidery. Regular $3.75 value, for **$2.98**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

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Dresses of excellent quality gingham; one-piece styles. Some have vestees of white organdie, with stitching; others trimmed with self colors; all shades and new styles. On sale at ... **$1.98**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

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Babies' Layettes, Made From the Best Materials, Well Sewn and Daintily Finished.

Layettes at $10.00

Two Day Gowns of white cotton.
Two Night Gowns of white flannelette.
Two Gertrude Petticoats of white flannelette.
Two White Cotton Petticoats.
Two Flannelette Bands.
Two Vests.
One Blanket.

Layettes at $12.00

One Beacon Cloth Blanket.
Two Dainty Day Dresses of fine mull and nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery.
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Two All-Wool Vests.
Two Pairs of Wool Pants.
One Dozen Diapers.

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Flannelette Gowns, 85c to **$2.50**
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All-Wool Vests in several styles, each ..... **90¢**
All-Wool Hand-Made Jackets, each, 95c to **$2.50**
All-Wool Pull-Overs, each, $1.00 to **$2.50**
All-Wool Capes, pink. Golden Value **$2.95**
All-Wool Pants. Golden Value, a pair **$1.00**

—Infants', 1st Floor

Children's Wool Gloves
Golden Values Monday

Brush Wool and Fancy Knit Gloves, in a variety of colors, plain and heather mixtures; ideal for school wear ..... **65¢**

Children's Brush Wool Gauntlets, made from high-grade wool (the famous Wolsey Brand), plain with fancy style cuffs, and in a large selection of colors. A pair ..... **75¢**

—Gloves, Main Floor

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A Pair, 98c

Women's Gauntlets, with seamless fingers and deep cuffs; plain and fancy effects; camel, natural, white, grey and assorted heather mixtures. A pair ..... **98¢**

—Gloves, Main Floor

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Steel Beds, made with 2-inch continuous posts and in walnut finish. They are fitted with coil springs and all-felt mattresses. The three pieces for **$32.50**

Simmons Steel Beds with 1½-inch continuous posts, white enamel finish. They are fitted with double woven wire spring, with band supports and felt mattresses that will not lump. Size 4 ft. 6 in. Golden Value Monday, **$25.00**

White Enamel Beds with continuous posts, and fitted with double woven wire springs, with band supports and all-felt mattresses; all standard sizes. Golden Value **$21.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Linoleum Rugs, $7.95

Seven Linoleum Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft., two neat designs to select from; values $6.85. Golden Jubilee Value, each **$7.95**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

SALE OF SILKS
Golden Values, Monday

40-Inch Charmeuse Satin
Value $3.98. Golden Value, A Yard, $1.49

50 yards only of this high-grade Charmeuse Satin, tan shade only. It is finished with a beautiful sheen, excellent wearing quality and makes up charmingly. Value $3.98 for **$1.49**

18-Inch Silk Velvet
Golden Value, a Yard, 39c

Just 95 yards of this rich, Silk Velvet to go at this price. It has a very fine rich pile, and is greatly used for children's dresses or millinery. Taupe and navy only. A yard ..... **39¢**

18-Inch Fancy Silk
Value $2.75. Golden Value, A Yard, $1.29

18-inch Fancy Silk, in an attractive design and colorings. Desirable for trimmings, fancy bags, etc. Only a limited quantity to sell at this price. Big value, a yard **$1.29**

24-Inch Cotton Back Satin
Value $1.50, for 50c a Yard

Only 50 yards of this Satin remains to be sold at this price. A satin with a fine surface, and a quality suitable for fancy work. Golden Value, a yard ..... **50¢**

27-Inch Costume Corduroy
$2.50 Value. Golden Value, A Yard, 98c

A high-grade Corduroy Velveteen, with deep, rich pile. Will give a wonderful service. Only 45 yards left to go at this price. Burgundy shade only. A yard ..... **98¢**

36-Inch Shot Duchesse
Value $3.98, for $1.69 a Yard

65 yards of this excellent material to go at the price. It is shown in a rich rose and grey effect, and will make up effectively in evening wear. Golden Value, a yard **$1.69**

40-Inch Silk Georgette
Golden Value, a Yard, $1.98

An All-Silk Georgette, in a clean, even weave, and a superior fabric for evening wear. It will wear well, and when made up has a very distinctive appearance. Black, navy, pink, sky, maize, Nile, Copenhagen, biscuit, tan, nigger, henna, old gold, lemon, mauve and white. Golden Value, a yard **$1.98**

Black Satin Duchesse
Value $3.50, for $2.50 a Yard

This is a heavy weight Satin for dresses or skirts. It is a thoroughly reliable grade, and will make up distinctively. Golden Value, a yard **$2.50**

36-Inch Silk Poplin
A Yard, $1.25

A material that always gives full satisfaction, for dresses. Shown in white, mauve, black, navy, grey and biscuit. Golden Value, a yard **$1.25**

40-Inch Lingerie Crepe
Value $1.50, for $1.00

Just 50 yards in all to sell at $1.00 a yard. Excellent material for underwear. Pink, white and sky. Golden Value, a yard **$1.00**

36-Inch Pailette, Messaline and Satin
Values $2.75, for $1.29

A perfect silk, of rich appearance, in popular colorings. It will give long and satisfactory wear. A great snap. A yard **$1.29**

36-Inch Costume Velvet
Golden Value, a Yard, $2.95

A strongly woven Velveteen with a silk finish, drapes gracefully and makes up well in straight line dresses. Black, navy, brown, olive, rose, saxe, purple, taupe and tobac. Golden Value. A yard **$2.95**

—Silks, Main Floor

Women's Strap Purses
Manufacturers' Samples Golden Values

Strap Purses of genuine leather, in a variety of styles and leathers—Morocco, velvet calf, crocodile calf. They are high-grade purses, showing the best workmanship throughout. Values $2.95 to **$6.95**

—Main Floor

Golden Values in the Hardware

Wire Clothes Lines, 50 ft., **45¢**
100 ft. ..... **85¢**
125 ft. **$1.10**
150 ft. **$1.25**
Spring Clothes Pins, 3 dozen for ..... **25¢**
The "Tearless" Mincer for mincing and cutting nuts, fruits, greens, vegetables and peppers. Value $1.45 for **$1.00**
China Salad Bowls, in three floral decorations, each, **69¢**
Seven-Piece Fancy China Fruit or Salad Sets, six nappies and bowl **$1.75**
4 Only, Three-Corner Dirty Linen Baskets. Value $3.90 for **$2.00**
Reflex Floor Wax, 1-lb. tin for ..... **75¢**
2-lb. tin **$1.25**

—Lower Main Floor

50 Dozen Men's Khaki Drill Shirts
$2.50 Value, Each $1.98

Fifty dozen Men's Satin Drill Khaki Shirts, for hunting, fishing or work. They have two buttoned-down pockets; also collar and deep band cuffs. A full size roomy shirt that will stand hard wear. $2.50 values for **$1.98**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Dining-Room Suites
Golden Values

An Eight-Piece Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite, including buffet with plate mirror, round top extension table, one arm and five small chairs; all in golden finish. Value $120.00, for **$89.00**

An Eight-Piece Quartered Oak Dining-Room Suite, including buffet, with shaped, bevel plate mirror, round top extension table, one arm and five small chairs; Queen Anne design and in fumed finish. The suite complete for **$179.00**

An Eight-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, consisting of buffet with low back, round top extension table, and set of chairs; they have leather upholstered slip seats. Queen Anne design, value $235.00, for **$175.00**

—Furniture Dept., 2nd Floor

Tapestry Rugs—Golden Value Monday

12 Tapestry Rugs, size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., in several choice designs. Values $17.50. Monday **$13.95**

10 Tapestry Rugs, size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. In this assortment are some very fine designs and durable qualities. Value $23.50 for **$18.95**

—Rugs, 2nd Floor

English Turkish Towels
Golden Values

Turkish Towels that are a pleasure to use. Some big values. All-white.

Bath Towels, large size, 24 x 40 Each **$1.25**
Hand Towels, size 20 x 42. Each ..... **75¢**
Excellent Corrugated, size 22 x 42. Each ..... **89¢**
Excellent grade, hand size; 18 x 36. Each ..... **59¢**

Colored Turkish Towels—Three High-Grade Specials

Towels that will last—Towels that will dry. Large hand-size towels.

20 x 45 Inches, each ..... **59¢**
22 x 48 Inches, each ..... **75¢**
20 x 40 Inches, each ..... **39¢**

All-Linen Roller Crash

A real Scotch quality, superior value; bought direct from the mills; 16-Inch. Golden Value, a yard ..... **25¢**

All-Linen Tea Towelling, real Irish grade; absorbs and dries well. A yard ..... **35¢**

Staple Department, Main Floor

Men's Gloves—Golden Values Monday

Men's Tanned Kid Gloves, unlined; Fall weight. Golden Value, a pair **$1.65**
"Dent's" Tan Kid Gloves, unlined. Golden Value, a pair **$2.50**
Perrin's Dark Tan Kid Gloves, unlined; every pair guaranteed. Golden Value, a pair **$3.00**
Dent's Grey Mocha Gloves, Fall weight, unlined. A pair **$1.75**
Grey Mocha Gloves, Fall weight; "Acme" brand. Golden Value, pair, **$2.50**
Perrin's Grey or Dark Tan Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, fully guaranteed. A pair **$3.00**
Men's Tanned Mocha Gloves, warmly lined. A pair, $1.50, $2.25 and **$3.50**
Men's Grey Mocha Gloves, warmly lined, $2.00, $2.25 and **$2.50**
Men's Tan Cape Gloves, warmly lined; Perrin's and other brands. A pair, $2.00, $2.75 and **$3.25**
Men's Dark Brown Leather Gauntlets, lined. A pair **$4.95**
Men's Black Leather Gauntlet Gloves, for motor or driving; well lined. A pair **$3.00**
Men's Tan Mocha Gloves, fur lined; all sizes. A pair **$4.95**
Men's Black Astrachan Gloves, with gauntlet wrist; leather palms. A pair **$1.65**
Scotch Knit All-Wool Gloves, in heather and grey shades, leather bound and with one dome fastening, 75c and **$1.00**
Men's Heavy All-Wool Scotch Knit Gloves, with knitted wrist. A pair, 75c and ..... **50¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Professional Hockey Boots
$4.95

This is a special offer and will bring a great demand. They are made of black with light calf trimmings and spring heel. Regularly sold at $6.50, and are extra value at this price. Golden Value Monday **$4.95**

—Men's Boots, Main Floor

Men's $8.00 Boots for $5.95

Brown or Black Calf Boots on new last and in all styles. Quality shoes in which the sizes have been broken, but there are all sizes from 6 to 10. Golden Value, pair, **$5.95**

—Men's Boots, Main Floor

Travelling Goods—Suit Cases and Trunks—Golden Values Monday

Six Cloth Covered Suit or Dress Cases, tan color; sizes 24 and 26-inch. They have two nickel-plated lever locks, leather swing handle, cloth lined, two inside straps. Useful cases and equal in appearance to leather. Size 24-inch. Value $10.50 for **$9.00**
Size 26-inch. Value $12.00. Golden Value **$10.50**

12 Heavy English Made Dress or Suit Cases, each with two brass lever locks, swing handle and leather hinges. They are lined with fancy stripe cotton. A real suit case that will give long service, and is of good appearance.
20-Inch. Value $10.00. On sale for **$8.50**
22-Inch. Value $11.00. On sale for **$9.50**
24-Inch. Value $12.00 for **$10.50**
26-Inch. Value $13.00. On sale for **$11.50**

Steamer Wardrobe Trunk of five-ply fibre, one only; slightly shop soiled; canvas with the regular fittings. It has heavy brass corners, side catches and spring lock. Regular $43.50 for **$36.00**

Black Walrus Grain Club Bags, roomy shape. They have leather corners, covered frame, lift catches and double straight handles; leather lining and pocket.
Size 16-inch. Value $8.25 for **$7.25**
Size 18-inch. Value $9.00 for **$8.00**

Two Dozen School Cases of brown leatherette with metal corners, metal swing handle and brassed catches. It is lined inside and makes a serviceable case for shopping or school use; 12-inch only. Value $1.25 for ..... **95¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

The Colonist's Pictorial Page

These kittens will hold true to the poetical lines "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse" as far as White House is concerned. They are the gift of a Bostonian to the president

Lord Winterton is the only full-fledged earl in the House of Commons in England. He has been in parliament since he reached his majority, nineteen years ago, when he was known as "the babe of the House"

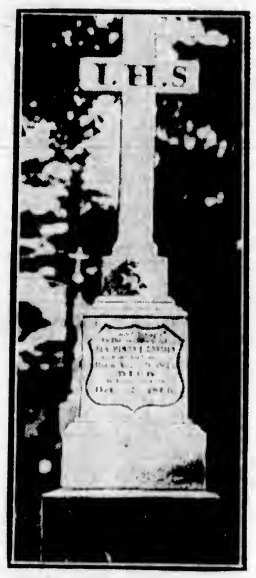
Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, former cabinet minister in the British Columbia parliament, was photographed on the Montcalm on her return to Canada from England. Her mission was immigration

H. G. Wells and a host of well-known persons are likely to come to the support of the Countess of Warwick, who has decided to enter politics as a Labor candidate

Here is Turkey's dictator, Kemal Pasha and his wife. None but a diplomatic wizard could have succeeded in getting the Ottoman Empire on its feet and working nicely

This gentleman makes a specialty of removing the poison from rattlesnakes to be used in the treatment of spinal meningitis. He is seen working over a six-foot specimen of the diamond-back type

Settlers of the Canadian northwest frequently hear the wolf give out in full voice his weird yells to the prairie moon across the wastes of the flatlands



It has been announced by Bishop Fallon that steps have been taken to canonize the Hon. Henry Edward Dormer, who was known for his great piety. Photograph shows his grave at London, Ontario

Heralded as one of the most talented stars of the movies, Rin Tin Tin keeps himself in trim by leaping over Nanette, his playmate. He was born in a dugout near the Hindenburg line in 1918

The equestrian bronze statue of Field Marshal Earl Haig on the Edinburgh Castle has recently been unveiled. Before completion it was inspected and admired by H.M. the King

The Sistine Chapel choir from the Vatican, Rome, are paying a visit to this continent for first time. The party consists of fifty-four male choristers, ranging in age from ten to seventy

Well, troops, does this sort of transportation look familiar? Bulgarian government soldiers are seen near Ferdinandovo, which they captured from the communists during the revolution.

The balance of power does not always rest in weight. In this case the little fellow, who weighs only 43 pounds and is 43 inches in height, defeated his 270-pound companion in a round of golf

Miss Ann Kuhlmann, of Davenport, Iowa, was voted one of the prettiest lady delegates attending the convention of the American Legion at San Francisco recently

Mme. Vewera Vaida is known as the European vamp with the hypnotizing eyes. She is the latest find of the silver screen magnates to come to this continent to act in a series of pictures

The graceful double dive was recently demonstrated by championship competitors at Highgate, London

A Page For CHILDREN

Wei-Ah-Whish and Mene Menon

By ETHEL M. HARDIE

THE FESTIVAL OF LEAVES

"Wei-ah-whish, Wei-ah-whish!" breathed Mene Menon in the wind that whisked round the corner of the house. "Wei-ah-whish!" sang he down the chimneys. But never an answer.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Wei-ah-whish is a sound sleeper, but wake him I must!" said the little man, as he put his lean brown hands against the window-panes and rattled them for all he was worth.

Wei-ah-whish woke with a start and wondered if by chance an earthquake was shaking the house. It was strange that only the window rattled. He listened and out in the night he heard Mene Menon singing:

Black night has blotted
Out the day,
But o'er the hills
And far away
The wild birds fly
In gay array,
Well lighted by
The Milky Way.

"Why, this is the night of Guyhala's reception, the night of the Festival of Leaves!" said the boy to himself, as he crept out of bed and opened the window. A cold draught hopped into the room without a "May I" or "If you please, sir," and the little boy hunted for his clothes. Mene Menon finished his song, then perched on the window-sill waiting for Wei-ah-whish to start the conversation.

"I crowded enough sleep into the first hour or two to last me for the rest of the night," said the little boy.

"I should say you did," said Mene Menon with a laugh. "I was wondering which would be best to waken you, a stick of dynamite or a pail of cold water!"

The little boy shivered at the thought of the last and pulled on an extra sweater. "Now," said he, "my very clever friend, perhaps you will tell me how we are going to reach Guyhala's Cave at this time of night. If we are going to the party we should start immediately."

"Hoots, toots! You do better and better in the guessing game every day. Of course we are going to the party and in the very latest approved style. We shall fly over the hills to Guyhala's Cave!"

Mene Menon snapped his knuckley fingers and from behind the chimney-pot stepped an immense eagle.

"I don't like his eagle eyes," whispered the little boy.

"Stuff and nonsense," said Mene Menon; "with his eagle eyes to pick up our bearings there will be no danger of losing our way. Speak pleasantly to Strong Wings, Wei-ah-whish; he has come to take us to Guyhala's reception."

The eagle shook himself and with his beak unfolded two tiny chairs which hung one on either side of his body. Mene Menon made himself comfortable in one of the seats and motioned Wei-ah-whish to climb into the other. The little boy looked at the tiny chair and wondered how he was to tuck himself into it. He didn't wonder long, however, for again he had the strange sensation of being no bigger than necessary. He put one foot on the rung of the chair and sat down on the softest cushion imaginable.

The eagle waited for his passengers to strap themselves in securely, then, with one mighty flip of his wings, set off over the garden, over the fence and up, up above the treetops.

There was no chance of talking, but the little boy was too interested to talk. He gazed down into the shadows below them and imagined he saw houses and streams, and railway tracks, and woodyards. They sailed over the high hills and crossed a small lake. It was a wonderful experience, and the boy felt as light as air or like a feather blown in the wind. He liked flying until the eagle began to dip downwards. Then the little boy felt as if his boots were coming up through his head, as if he were collapsing like a concertina or a Japanese lantern. Down, down, went the eagle, and the little boy thought they would surely be dashed on the rocks that shot up from the darkness to meet them, but no—the eagle straightened his wings and made a wonderful landing at the foot of the waterfall that fell into the ravine that Wei-ah-whish had found during his Summer in camp.

Mene Menon unstrapped himself and helped the boy to climb out of his chair. Then with a nod and a "thank you" he sent Strong Wings off to collect other guests who might or might not be invited to the party.

The little boy looked about him. By rights the ravine should have been pitch dark at that hour of the night, but instead it was as light as day. The water that tumbled over the rocks was shining with a beautiful phosphorescent glow. Wherever it touched the rocks, they, too, shone with a wonderful light. The ferns nodded in the wind, caused by the falling water, and each frond was outlined in gleaming jewels of spray.

"Oh-o-o-o!" breathed the little boy, and Mene Menon pulled him down behind a rock.

"You are not ready for the party yet, so guard your tongue and off with your sweater!"

The little man touched a spring in what looked like an old tree trunk and the door of a cupboard opened. From the cupboard he took out two garments. They were made of feathers, and when Mene Menon slipped one of them round his shoulder he looked for all the world like an owl.

The little boy slipped into the second coat, and he, too, was changed into an owl, with wide-open eyes, that wanted to say "Hoo-oo-oo! Hoo-oo!"

Mene Menon folded the little boy's sweater and laid it in the cupboard that looked like an old tree trunk. "Now," said he, "for Guyhala's gift. I gathered them this morning."

The little man reached once more into the cupboard and drew out a basket of twigs lined with bright red leaves and decorated with rosehips. It was a lovely affair and filled up to the brim with mushrooms, not more than a night old.

Mene Menon held the basket up and turned it round slowly, humming softly:

Mushrooms young
And pink and tender,
Born of night
Dews in November;
Breakfast for
Guyhala render,
That he may
Forgive the sender
And his friend,
The Owl Pretender!

"Hoo-oo-oo," said Wei-ah-whish, for practice, as he reached out one wing-covered arm to help carry the breakfast. "As a friend you are the most surprising gentlemen I ever did hear of."

They came out from behind the stone and walked towards the fall. The boy felt a soft, velvety carpet under his feet, and when he got within the light from the fall, saw that it was made of leaves, leaves golden and red, the brightest leaves from the forest, making a more wonderful carpet than was ever laid for any bride to walk on out of any church in the whole world. In fact, the little owl boy was so interested in the carpet that he was quite startled when from a dark ledge overhead a voice challenged their right-of-way.

"Who goes there?"

"Two Hoos!" said Mene Menon.

"Two Hoos!" said the voice. "Halt and give your passwords."

"Too Hoo," said the boy owl, not knowing what else to say, and "Too Hoo" echoed Mene Menon.

"Pass Two Hoos," said the voice on the shelf, and immediately there was a grinding and a bit of a splash. The grinding was caused by a gate being pushed across the fall on top of the cliff to turn the water into another channel for the time being, and the splash was caused by a big fat duck jumping down from the shelf into the pool at the foot of where the fall had been.

Without a word Mene Menon Owl hopped on the duck's back and was taken full speed across the pool. Guyhala is fond of changing his entrance hall and all visitors must wait for the ferrymen to take them across. The duck swam back for the little bow owl, and by that time a whole line of birds were waiting to give their passwords to the voice on the shelf.

The little boy owl wanted to ask the duck if he got tired of ferrying guests across the pool, but thought it would be risky to carry on a conversation, and confined his remarks to "Two Hoos! Two Hoos!" The ferryman duck nodded his head to show he appreciated politeness wherever he found it, and was especially careful to make a dry landing just outside the entrance door of Guyhala's reception hall.

The little boy owl followed Mene Menon Owl along a passage hung with bright red loaf curtains that had been dipped in the sparkling water, and presently they reached the reception hall itself.

How can a body describe that I'd like to know! Use your imaginations to the utmost and then you haven't imagined half the brightness of the leaves that lined the walls and hung from the ceiling, or of the globes of water that served as extra lights. All round the walls were perches arranged in tiers, big perches at the bottom for big birds with big feet and tiny perches at the top for tiny birds with tiny feet.

A good many birds had already taken their perches when Mene Menon Owl and Wei-ah-whish Owl entered the hall. Wei-ah-whish Owl wanted to laugh, but the sensation just caused his feathers to rise and he shook himself as naturally as any owl from the forest.

As solemn as a judge Mene Menon Owl hopped on a perch about three tiers from the floor, and more solemn still Wei-ah-whish Owl hopped up after him. Every other bird in the hall stopped talking for a minute to stare at the new arrivals, but seeing nothing wonderful in their appearance, they went on with their conversations. Such a racket! Wei-ah-whish Owl was afraid he wouldn't be able to hear himself think, but of course he could!

It was strange to see owls and hawks and eagles in the same room with thrushes and robins and sparrows, but Mene Menon Owl whispered to the little boy owl, "For this one day in the year the birds forget their hate. They come before Guyhala unafraid and friends!"

The boy owl opened his eyes wider, but no one noticed anything strange about that, for owls are starey-eyed creatures at the best of times.

More birds found their way into the hall, and still more birds. The perches began to be crowded, and still they came. More perches were put up and still others arrived. Seagulls and crows and ducks and snowbirds, woodpeckers, bluejays, geese, cranes, grouse, quail, pheasants, pigeons, Mr. Rooster and Mrs. Hen representing the barnyard fowls, and a gaudy parrot accompanied by a little canary in a yellow dress, topped with grey, representing the Household Union.

The little boy looked and looked till the crowd and noise and flutter made him feel dizzy, and he clawed his perch.

Then suddenly the noise stopped—stopped completely, and the quiet almost hurt. All heads were turned to the door. There was a sound of sweetest chirping, and in came Guyhala dressed as a pheasant, a great, fat, gaudy pheasant, with a tail carried by one hundred dignified snipe, who walked with a sort of goose hiss. The other pheasants were tremendously flattered that Guyhala should choose their dress, but if they had puffed and preened and polished their nails for a twelve month they couldn't have looked half as gorgeous as he.

Guyhala advanced up the hall and the visitors nodded their heads as he passed. A choir of warblers and chickadees started his favorite song as with stately tread he made his way to a throne perch of gold at the far end of the hall, hung under a canopy of golden leaves, in the centre of which was a huge bunch of red berries.

The snipe waited until he had taken his perch, then arranged themselves in a dignified fashion on the steps of the dais with one foot tucked under their wings.

A cheer went up from the hundreds and thousands of bird throats. At least, the little boy owl judged it was supposed to be a cheer, and joined in for all he was worth.

Guyhala Pheasant bowed his acknowledgment, although having some difficulty in keeping his balance on the golden perch. The noise subsided, and his lordship addressed his guests in a voice that matched his gorgeous robes.

"Friends of my forest home, it gives me great pleasure to perch before you tonight. I know you did not come to hear a long speech, and I won't take up more than an hour or so of your time. Birds of the Northland, I bid you welcome to our wild woods; birds who are about to begin their travels, I wish you a pleasant journey, and birds who have decided to brave our very mild Winter, I bid you be of good cheer."

He went on and the little boy owl felt himself nodding and didn't wake up until Guyhala Pheasant, in a surprisingly loud voice, ordered his attendants to bring on refreshments. While waiting for them to obey his orders, he finished his speech. "May you one and all have a very happy Winter, with no less to eat on any day than you have under my roof this night."

He hopped down from his perch, perhaps because of his difficulty in balancing, and began pointing with a golden stick decorated with red-berry jewels. "Little ones first," said he, and the finest of seeds steeped in flower nectar were brought in in tiny acorn cups. The humming birds and wrens and such wee birds fluttered down from the top perches and passed in front of Guyhala, nodding their thanks. The very oldest humming bird laid one last nasturtium flower on the steps at Guyhala's feet as a gift of appreciation.

The wee birds finished their supper and the cups were refilled for the next size. Also a can or two of the very choicest worms were opened and the contents spilled over the floor. Guyhala had to lecture the sparrows for their greediness, but when he had finished speaking, I'm afraid they went on eating as greedily as ever. The robins each brought a sunflower seed to place at Guyhala's feet, "for," said the oldest robin, "Guyhala will perhaps see fit to plant sunflowers in his most beautiful ravine. Sunflowers are beautiful in themselves and furnish excellent food for birds."

The pheasants and quails, Mr. Rooster and Mrs. Hen, ate all their crops would hold, and the attendants brought on a collection of small minnows for those birds who eat fish and such things. For the hawks and owls small dead mice were served, and the little boy owl began to have a very queer feeling in the pit of his stomach. He looked at Mene Menon Owl, and saw that he had already joined the procession and was holding out his basket of mushrooms with a very pleased expression.

"I simply can't eat a dead mouse," said the little boy owl under his breath.

"You don't have to," answered Mene Menon, and when they reached the feeding space for owls he pulled two nicely cooked sausages out of his pocket. None of the owls noticed the difference, and as the little boy owl was beginning to feel hungry, he thoroughly enjoyed his supper.

"Now," said Mene Menon Owl, after he had flicked his mouth with his wing, "you and I had better be going. There will be a concert after supper and some acrobatic stunts by different families, but I don't think it's safe to wait any longer. I might lose you in the crush. Come, Wei-ah-whish," said he with a nudge, "we will slip out while the remains of supper are being cleared away. Make as little noise as possible and act as if you intended to return in a little while."

Out they went into the night, and as the ferry-duck and doorkeeper were busy enjoying themselves in Guyhala's hall, Mene Menon led Wei-ah-whish up to the ledge. With a hop and a flutter of wings they crossed the pool and made their way to the cupboard that looked for all the world like a dead tree stump.

"Oh!" said the little boy, as he stepped out of his owl suit, "I'd much rather be a boy than an owl. Fancy having to eat mice!"

"Think of the pleasant things you have seen tonight and not of the only unpleasant happening," said Mene Menon wisely. "Are you ready, Wei-ah-whish?"

The little boy nodded.

"Then shut your eyes tight," said Mene Menon. "Shut them tight, tight—tighter yet—and keep them shut!"

The little boy felt himself being carried through the air at a great rate, he couldn't open his eyes, and next morning when he woke he found himself in his own bed. The window that opened on the roof was open and on the glass was the mark of Mene Menon's hands.

Daffodil

Who passes down the wintry street?
Hey, ho, daffodil!
A sudden flame of gold and sweet
With sword of emerald girt to meet;
And golden gay from head to feet.
How are you here this wintry day?
Hey, ho, daffodil!
Your radiant fellows yet delay.
No wind flower dances scarlet gay,
Nor crocus flame lights up the way.
What land of cloth o' gold and green,
Hey, ho, daffodil!
Cloth o' gold with green between.
Was that you left but yesterc'en,
A light a gloomy world and mean?
King Trumpeter to Flora's queen,
Hey, ho, daffodil!
Blow, and the golden jouste begin.

Three Hundred Thousand Francs for a Postage Stamp

A remarkable stamp collection was sold in Paris a few years ago. It belonged to the late Baron la Renotiere von Ferrary, an Austrian subject who had long lived in Paris and who was honorary professor at the College de France. The baron, who when the war broke out, departed from France and left his collection behind him, died in 1917. His will bequeathed his stamps to the Berlin Postal Museum. But meanwhile the French Government had sequestered them and finally ordered them to be sold. The collection brought the extraordinary sum of 6,047,245 francs, and the money will be applied to the reparation payments that Germany is making to France.

Among the many remarkable specimens that made the Ferrary collection famous was the only remaining example of the one-cent British Guiana stamp of 1856. That stamp was issued by the postal authorities at Georgetown to meet an emergency demand caused by the failure of some stamps printed in England to arrive.

It was printed on colored paper with ordinary printer's type and bears in the centre the woodcut of a sailing ship that was ordinarily used to decorate the shipping-news column in the local newspaper. Above and below the device was printed the motto of the colony, Damus Petimusque Vicissim (We give and also we ask). The stamps were each initialed in ink by the postmaster before being issued. A four-cent stamp was issued at the same time, and several specimens of that stamp are in existence, but for years the Ferrary specimen has been the only known example of the one-cent issue, and it is unlikely that any other will now appear. The first finder of the stamp sold it to a dealer for a few shillings. It has long been valued at thousands of dollars, however, and at the Paris sale it actually brought the sum of three hundred thousand francs.—Youth's Companion.

"Houses I Have Lived In"

My early recollections are of an old ivy-covered farmhouse on a bleak upland in the South of Scotland. It was a roomy family house, containing the lowest percentage of comfort and convenience of any house I have lived in since, save one. Picturesque without, it was draughty within, minus water, sanitary convenience, and coal cellar. Everything had to be brought in from outside, and the Winters of those days were the real thing. Weeks and weeks of snow and desolating frosts which necessitated the thawing out of pump handles with kettles of boiling water. I can remember watching my mother winding ropes of straw round and round the pump, until it looked like the inflated car tires with which advertisement has made us familiar. That was to prevent it freezing—but it never did. It might delay the process, but that was the utmost limit of achievement. In the long run everything got frozen up, and a well at some distance had to be broken into every morning, the ice inches thick smashed with a hammer, and buckets let down to bring up the precious fluid.

Yet I believe there was then less grumbling over household affairs than there is now. People were not so much afraid of work, they put their backs into it because circumstances demanded it. Anyway that was a very happy house, full of children, and it had delectable gardens, and woods spreading away behind it where grew every known species of wildflower, and all the fruits—raspberries, brambles, the wild strawberry, cherries, and crabapples; always there was something for us to seek and to find.

I migrated from that old but never-forgotten family-house to a very small cottage on the edge of a desolate moor.

These were the far-back days when love was very venturesome and material considerations mattered little, if at all. No capital was needed in such case, save love and hope, and hard work and determination to succeed. Those for whom the going is made easy, miss best in life.—Annie S. Swan, in September Good Housekeeping.

A Race for Life

At the age of sixty-five, General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien is retiring from the British army. As many of you know, this general served in France during the Great War.

When he was a young officer of twenty-one this famous soldier was in Africa at the time of the Zulu War of 1879. Going alone into the country he was surprised by a band of Zulus. Leaping upon his horse he galloped off at full speed.

He would soon have been safe had he not come across a brother officer on foot. He took him up behind, but his horse bolted and threw both riders.

Then Smith-Dorrien fled for his life and reached his camp two miles away before his pursuers overtook him. As the Zulus were the finest runners in the world, the young Englishman proved himself no mean athlete.

Evening

It is evening. Slowly, oh so slowly, a haze rises from the sea, enveloping the mountains with a purple cloak, transforming them to hills of heather.

A breath stirs the ocean. Suddenly, there is a burst of crimson light, tapering off to an almost discernable rose, throwing the hills into a majestic silhouette.

From the east, swift but stealthily, the dark clouds of night fly onwards, perhaps in jealousy of the brightness, and as if in knowledge of its desire, the colors gently fade, until a pale pink is all that is reflected on the emerald sea. On rush the clouds, and darkness is upon everything.

Then, as though in anticipation of the moment, the cloud part, to reveal the moon, which slowly clears the mist, and the sea is bathed in her silver rays.

Across the bay a wailing Italian song fills the air, to bid the world "good night."

AUDREY BUSHBY.
Prince Rupert, B.C., Sept. 30, 1923.

Armies in the Fire

The lamps now glitter down the street;
Faintly sound the falling feet;
And the blue even slowly falls
About the garden trees and walls.

Now in the falling of the gloom
The red fire paints the empty room;
And warmly on the roof it looks,
And flickers on the backs of books.

Armies march by tower and spire
Of cities blazing, in the fire;
Till as I gaze with stering eyes,
The armies fade, the lustre dies.

Then once again the glow returns;
Again the phantom city burns;
And down the red-hot valley, lo!
The phantom armies marching go!

Blinking embers, tell me true
Where are those armies marching to,
And what the burning city is
That crumbles in your furnaces!

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Dutch Art — The Beauty in Homely Things

FROM time to time we have read of the bravery of the people of Holland, of their industry, their fortitude, their exquisite cleanliness.

In My Magazine we find an article which we are sure boys and girls in Victoria who love their drawing lessons will be glad to read. It tells about Dutch art and how one of the famous pictures was painted.

After the long struggle with Spain, Holland won her independence. Then we read:

Holland suddenly became the home of a wonderful art. There is a saying that for some generations to be born a Dutchman was to be born a painter.

These Dutch painters presently found out another secret—the beauty in faces which have no pretensions to beauty at all. It had been the habit of painters in other countries to seek for idealized and beautiful models for their pictures. One day Rembrandt cried out his gospel that beauty has nothing to do with fair countenances, and we know to our happiness how that word is ringing still. After Rembrandt came many mere artists of lesser note in whose work the Dutch genius shone with tiny friendly gleams, and among them was Gerard Dou.

Gerard lived through the years from 1613 to 1675, and he painted a great many little pictures of home—bowls of fruit and brass platters and kitchen tables, and also portraits of his kin. One day it happened that he saw an old woman sitting reading her Bible. When he told her he wanted to make a picture of her she shook her head, as old women always do, a little proudly, a little incredulously, and she said:

"But why paint me? Paint my granddaughter, who has fresh rose leaves in her face."

"No," said Gerard. "By your leave, I will paint you."

"Then," said the old lady, rather flustered, "let me put on a clean cap and tucker."

"You are very well as you are," replied Gerard. "And your tucker could not be whiter."

"Then what am I to do while you paint me?" asked the old lady.

"Go on reading," replied the artist. "You can perhaps spell out the words to me."

Gerard set up his easel and began to draw, and with a sigh the old woman, who was the daughter of men who had suffered for their faith, began on her psalm:

"When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion, then were we like them that dream. Then was our mouth filled with laughter and our tongue with singing. . ."

The sunlight fell warm on the walls outside; out of the marshes a peewit called.

Presently the old lady looked up and said: "Have you finished?"

"Not yet," replied Gerard. The wrinkled hand turned the pages and she read on:

"Lord, my heart is not haughty, nor mine eyes lofty; neither do I exercise myself in great matters. . ."

Days passed, and Gerard Dou came many times to paint the old lady with the Book, and in her brown, aged face he put, all unknown to her, the story of the joys and sorrows of her life, the lines made by tears, the lines traced by willing laughter. He saw much that was beautiful in the ancient daughter of Holland, and he set on his canvas all that he could see. When it was finished, the old lady looked at the picture and sighed, and said she wished it had been made when she was young.

Gerard Dou took the picture away and it lay among many other canvases in his house; and his house was but one among many that held beautiful works in those old days of Dutch genius. A large number have been lost. We are very glad that this has been preserved.

We look at her now with love and amazement, this old lady reading God's Word, who has lived in Gerard's picture for three hundred years. She takes us back to the wonder time of Europe, to the generations when thousands of lives were spent in the simple endeavor to make beautiful things; she takes us still farther back to the days when men from her land of the Meuse first set out for the south, drawn by the magic of that spiritual spring:

"When smale fowles maken melodie,
That sleepe al the night with open eye,
Then longen folk to go on pilgrimage."

The Story of Jack Keightley

A LONDON journal, The Children's Newspaper, recently published a story which is very interesting to Canadians. Here it is:

If Lord Knutsford had not happened to walk through the main hall of the London Hospital a few weeks ago at a particular moment, this strange story would probably never have been written.

But he did walk through that hall, and as he went his shrewd and twinkling eyes, which have probably seen more of human suffering than any other pair of eyes in the world, happened to fall on a man very sorrowfully waiting there, with a little boy who seemed to be dying.

A Word of Good Cheer

Lord Knutsford sees many such sights, but he never passes them by. If he can do nothing to save life, at least he can say a word of comfort or good cheer. On this occasion he stopped, and was told this story:

The man standing there had come all the way from South Africa. He had come straight from the docks to the hospital. His one purpose in crossing the ocean had been to get to the London Hospital. It had been a race against death—from Johannesburg to Cape Town, from Cape Town to the Thames, from the Thames to Whitechapel. And now he was told that his dying child could not be admitted.

Five patients were already receiving treatment by insulin for the terrible disease of diabetes, and each case costs a large sum of money. A committee had just decided that no more patients could be admitted for this treatment.

Lord Knutsford Steps In

Lord Knutsford said, "Wait a moment," and hurried across the hall. He had looked from the brave father's baffled eyes to the pale face of the child, who was in a semi-comatose state, which means that death is very near. Five years of age and dying! Lord Knutsford could not bear it.

It happened that the committee which had decided against the admittance of further patients was sitting at that moment, and Lord Knutsford broke in upon its deliberations. He told the story of the long race across the sea, the hurried drive to the hospital, the broken-hearted father, the dying child.

When Lord Knutsford is deeply moved there are few committees that can resist him. The boy from South Africa, Jack Keightley, was admitted.

The Dying Boy Can Smile Again

That committee must now be glad it took the risk and incurred the expense of admitting the South African boy, for Jack Keightley made an instant response to treatment by insulin. The color came back to his cheeks, the laughter to his eyes, the sparkle to his bright hair; and now a jollier, chubbier, finer little boy of five is nowhere to be found. He goes back from crowded, poverty-stricken Whitechapel to the vast spaces and pure air of South Africa, saved for manhood.

Now think for a moment. Mr. Keightley made that long journey with his dying boy because he hoped that insulin might cure him, and because he hoped that the London Hospital, known all over the world, would take the boy in. But those hopes of the devoted father would probably have been in vain, in spite of all his haste and all the great expense to which he had put himself in his race against death, if Lord Knutsford had not happened to cross the vestibule at that moment, and if the committee had not happened to be sitting.

These things happened. Coincidences? Perhaps. But the great burning hope in the distracted father's heart, as he stood at night looking up at the stars from the deck of the great ship, may have had something to do with it. Who can tell? In any case, Jack Keightley is saved for manhood; and while the muddy old trams run through Whitechapel Road, and the rain descends, and the fog rolls up from the Thames, and Lord Knutsford sits worrying his brain to devise schemes for raising money for the greatest hospital in the world, Jack Keightley will be growing up, playing games, and reading books, a faithful son of our huge British family. May all that happens to him go as well as this race across the sea.

The insulin which, in the hands of wise and skilful doctors, saved this little boy's life, was discovered by two young Canadian physicians working in Toronto. Their names are F. G. Banting and J. J. G. R. McLeod. They were awarded the other day the Nobel prize for the greatest discovery in medicine of this year. We may all be thankful as well as proud that our fellow-countrymen were given wisdom to do so much to relieve the suffering from a very terrible sickness common throughout the civilized world.

The newspaper story was told with the purpose of raising money to pay the hospital the price of the little boy's treatment. That money doubtless was contributed weeks ago, but we are all reminded that insulin is expensive and not plentiful.

To Milton

Milton! thou shouldst be living at this hour:
England hath need of thee: she is a fen
Of stagnant waters: altar, sword and pen,
Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and bower,
Have forfeited their ancient English dower
Of inward happiness. We are selfish men;
Oh! raise us up, return to us again;
And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.
Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart:
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea:
Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free,
So didst thou travel on life's common way,
In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart
The lowliest duties on herself did lay.

—Wordsworth.

How the Leaves Came Down

"I'll tell you how the leaves came down,"
The great Tree to his children said:
"You're getting sleepy, Yellow and Brown,
Yes, very sleepy, little Red;
It is quite time to go to bed."

"Ah," begged each ally, pointing leaf,
Let us a little longer stay;
Dear Father Tree, behold our grief!
"Tis such a very pleasant day,
We do not want to go away."

So, for just one more merry day
To the great Tree the leaflets clung,
Frolicked and danced, and had their way,
Upon the Autumn breezes swung,
Whispering all their sports among;

"Perhaps the great Tree will forget,
And let us stay until the Spring,
If we all beg, and coax and fret."
But the great Tree did no such thing;
He smiled to hear their whispering.

"Come, children, all to bed," he cried;
And ere the leaves could urge their prayer,
He shook his head, and far and wide,
Fluttering and rustling everywhere,
Down sped the leaflets through the air.

I saw them; on the ground they lay,
Golden and red, a huddled swerm,
Waiting till one from far away
White bedclothes heaped upon her arm,
Should come to wrap them safe and warm.

The great bare Tree looked down and smiled.
"Good-night, dear little leaves," he said.
And from below each sleepy child
Replied, "Good-night," and murmured,
"It is so nice to go to bed!"

—Susan Coolidge.

Bird Masons

The swallows and some other birds are skilful masons. The house martin may be distinguished by its blue back with a white band across it. It gathers its material from the puddles in the roads. Pellet by pellet it carries it to the eaves of the house or barn it has chosen for its Summer home and makes a house as compact and waterproof as heart could wish.

In "Wonders of the Bird World," R. Bowdler Sharpe, LL.D., tells us how swallows may be encouraged to build near our homes. Describing a visit he paid to the home of Colonel Russell, he said:

"My old friend nailed laths to the side of his house whereon he put a little mud to encourage the birds to commence operations, while clay was regularly brought from a distance of half a mile and deposited near a pond, so that the martins could always depend on a supply of proper material wherewith to build or repair their nests.

"So tame were they that on clay being moistened with water by their protector, some of the birds would come down to our feet and make off with the nodules. A supply of ducks' feathers was also kept in a bag, and at a whistle from the colonel the birds would fly down at once and seize the feathers in the air, close to our faces, as we sent the plumes floating from a high loft towards the ground."

The English sparrow is an enemy to the swallows. The little rascal steals their nests and drives them away.

In India there is a species of swallow that builds his nest with a long neck. Australia, South Africa and North America also have cousins of the Indian builder. Sometimes large colonies of these birds build together on the side of a cliff or building. In Australia several birds have been observed working together at the same nests. The spouts or openings to the nests are often eight or nine inches long.

Even more curious are the nests of the little swallows used by the Chinese for soup. These are in the form of tiny hammocks. They come from Borneo and are found attached to the roof of caves. The nests chosen for food are composed entirely of a sticky substance which occurs in glands attached to the bird's tongue. It dries in the air, forming a safe nest for the eggs and young, till greedy man in his search for food disturbs the builders. The caves in which the nests are found are not nice places to explore.

The oven bird of South America is not a swallow, though it is a very clever builder. The nest is placed on the cornice of a house, on the roof or on the branch of a tree. The oven is a very substantial structure of mud, and weighs sometimes as much as eight or nine pounds, and the birds build a fresh one every year, sometimes using their old oven as a foundation for the new house. The eggs are white, and are deposited on a lining of soft dry grass in the interior of the chamber of the oven. The entrance hall can be explored by the insertion of a man's hand, but there is no way of reaching the eggs owing to the small size and high position of the entrance to the nesting chamber.

Farm and Garden

Growing Roses From Cuttings

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By WALTER HARVEY

TO many people this seems to be the easiest and most natural way of reproduction; and many people also think that naturally, a successfully grown cutting, which will produce the particular variety on its own roots, is better than the same variety obtained from a nurseryman, who has grown it by budding it on a briar or other "stock." They do not stop to consider that if this were the case the nurseryman would grow them from cuttings and advertise them as on their own roots.

As a matter of fact but few of the modern highly-bred roses, which are the results of inter-crossing of crosses, themselves bred from hybrids, and many generations from the various species from which they are derived, can be successfully grown as cuttings. Not that cuttings will not root, but because experience has proved that grown in this way, these plants, especially when they are "Hybrid-perpetuals," or have a strong element of Hp. in them, will probably make wood too freely and prove shy of blooms, which of course is just the opposite to what is wanted.

The Rev. J. Pemberton, a very great and quite unbiased authority, in his excellent book, "Roses, Their History, Development and Cultivation," has the following pregnant sentence on this subject: "To grow the highly bred varieties on their own roots is sheer waste of time and labor, since we can obtain quicker and better results both in plants and flowers when budded."

Cuttings can be grown in the open here where a suitable warm, sheltered and open but shaded situation is available—and when they are wanted in large numbers such as cuttings for stocks (to be budded or grafted) or of natural species, or strong growing "pillar" roses, or Ramblers and Multifloras— this is the best plan. Other kinds as explained above are not worth growing "on their own roots;" and this applies also to "layering" or pegging down and covering with soil, for the purpose of obtaining plants on their own roots, by severing the main limb, pegged down after the end has rooted.

Ramblers, Multifloras, Briars, Manetti and other stocks of hardy species, and of strong growing hybrids of Multiflora or of Sempervirens, can be taken at any time between August and November, after they have flowered, and should be made from the wood which has borne flowers, which fact proves that the wood was ripe, or in October and November from lateral branches which have stopped growing and have ripened, but not borne flowers but would have done so if not too late in the year. The top of the cutting should be close above a bud and the whole piece should have not less than four buds, with or without a heel, and five, six or seven buds is better for most purposes; because, as the cuttings, especially those without a heel, will make roots from the buds; it is obviously better to have four buds than two in the ground. It is usual and necessary to leave two buds with the leaves on above the ground, and all the other leaves are pulled off clean (not cut off). If the cutting is taken without a heel it must be made clean with a sharp knife, slanting across and down the stem, just below a bud. If with a heel, the same wood is used with the heel of the old wood from which it grew. Cuttings with a heel may have less buds than those without. Some kinds root very readily from a heel, especially wild roses.

Cuttings should be grown in warm, well drained soil, with a large proportion of sand in it and no sticky clay. They should be always moist, but never sodden. It is not wise to attempt to grow them under the eaves of a roof which can drip on them, but an overhanging roof which will keep off heavy rain or snow is no harm. It is always advisable to water any cuttings with water which has had a little vinegar added, two or three spoonfuls (according to the strength of the vinegar) to a gallon of water. Any cuttings of any kind of plants will make roots quicker in an acid soil. It is therefore good to mix peat with the soil as well as sand. On no account should there be any lime in the cutting bed. This business of growing cuttings of roses for stocks or to raise a large number for planting hedges is important for parks, large grounds, etc., but the growing of cuttings for small gardens is not advisable. If you are thinking of buying roses, especially the Teas and Hybrid-Teas, make sure that the nurseryman sells you budded ones and not "grown on their own roots" plants except some special kinds.

I have not said anything about growing cuttings of roses under glass, because I consider that this is only advisable for the purpose of providing a great number of buds (not flower buds) at a certain time of the year to be worked onto stocks. Cuttings may be grown three inches apart, in rows twelve inches apart, and if they root they should be ready for planting out next year in time to clean up, dig over and recreate the bed for another lot.

Some of the above remarks may be thought more or less heretical by some old fashioned gardeners, but they are from a great many years experience and many (often futile) experiments.

For hedges, and stocks for budding with the higher types of roses, I prefer plants grown from seed, and I am going to write another article on that subject.

I would remind anyone who is interested, that roses belong to the same botanical family as apples and pears, and the experience of many thousands of years have proved the advantage of growing most of the members of this family by budding and grafting—not from cuttings. Even new seedling varieties or artificial pedigree crosses grown from seed, must be budded on their best suited stock, whether Briar Seedling or Manetti cutting or other stock.

Some of the new Hybrid Teas and Luteas and many of the Multiflora, Rambler and Wichuraiana roses are hardy enough to be grown here "on their own roots," but most of the best are no good unless budded. This business of budding of roses and also grafting them and the stocks best suited to the various kinds must also be treated in a separate place.

The Gentle Art of Trenching

How few people in this new world of the West seem to know anything about trenching, the pride of the Old Country gardener who has learned his business by an apprenticeship in which the tilling of the ground came in for its full share. Trenching is the art of enlarging the larder or food-store of the plant. If one stirs the soil one foot deep and leaves the soil below that in its natural packed condition one has only placed one foot of soil at the disposal of the plants. If one has dug two feet deep the larder has been made just twice as large. It is evident then, that where one is unable to add much to the soil in the way of fertilizers, deep digging will overcome much of the difficulty in permitting the plants to reach out for themselves for the food they need.

To show what trenching means when a gardner gets down to it in real earnest, I submit a few remarks taken from an old and cherished work, "London's Encyclopaedia of Gardening," now long out of print. "For trenching, with a view to pulverising and changing the surface, a trench is formed like the furrow for digging but two or more times wider and deeper: the plot to be trenched is next marked off with the line into parallel strips of this width; and beginning at one of these the operator digs or picks the surface stratum, and throws it on the bottom of the trench. Having completed with the shovel the removal of the surface stratum a second, and a third, or fourth (!), according to the depth of soil and other circumstances, is removed in the same way. Then proceed to fill this excavation from one end by working out a similar one. To effect pulverisation most completely, the operator should always stand in the bottom of the trench, and first picking down and mixing the materials, from the solid side, should next take them up with the shovel and throw them on sloping face of the moved soil."

These are the heroic methods of the man who is really in earnest about his garden, but where in this degenerate age will you find a man who is willing to contemplate going down four spits deep. Still, an ideal is always useful, for if you don't reach it you still go further than if you had no ideal at all. The present deponent, strength and time being to a certain extent limited, prefers to go two spits deep, and then is asked by faintly interested members of the family whether it is a grave that is being dug. But one can sustain irony when one thinks of the tender little rootlets being able to explore the resources of their soil without let or hindrance from unkindly clods. Anyway, the moral of the whole matter is that from now on, as weather permits, is the open season for tilling the earth in readiness for next Spring's sowings, and the more the earth is tilled the better the crop will be.

The Growing of Palms

While palms are perhaps the most decorative house plants in the list, they are also quite difficult to keep in a healthy condition, as many of them are from moist as well as hot climates and do not adapt themselves to the dry heat of the living-room. In fact, a cool side room, where the temperature holds as low as 50 to 55 degrees, is better suited to their healthy growth than is a room heated to 70 degrees, unless with this heat moisture can be supplied. The turning brown of the tips is caused by this same dryness of the air, hastened often by dryness at the roots also. The first may be overcome by sponging the leaves often with clear water; the latter by attention to the condition of the soil, keeping in mind the fact that a palm in a healthy growing state should have available all the water needed, which means, if the drainage of the pot is good, a liberal watering every day. Tobacco soap solution may be made strong enough to seriously injure the leaves of the palms as well as most other plants. A very weak solution of tobacco is commonly used, but except in extreme cases where scale or other insects are very numerous, you will find good suds of ivory soap sufficient. In all cases where soap or other insecticide has been used, the plants should be washed with clear water after one or two hours.

Pruning Rose Bushes

Rose bushes are usually given two prunings—one late in the Fall and one early the following Spring. The reason for the Fall pruning is that if the bushes are left with long canes through the Winter the heavy snows are likely to break them off, unless each bush is supported by a stake; but if cut back to within 18 or 20 inches of the ground the canes will be stiff enough to bear the weight of the snow. In the Spring cut back again to about 12 inches. This will bring the new wood close to the ground, making a more compact bush and easy to pick from. All roses are borne on wood of the same season's growth, and enough buds will usually start below a distance of 12 inches to furnish an abundance of bloom.

Uniting Colonies for the Winter

One of the essential factors for successful Wintering of bees is to have the colonies well filled with young bees that have done little or no field work. There should be at least enough bees in the hive to cover at least six or seven full sized frames at the end of September or early in October. Any colony with less bees than this should be united. One good strong colony is worth more than many weak ones.

When uniting colonies two things must be borne in mind; first, that flying bees have located themselves and if their hive is moved they will return to the old location, especially if it is good flying weather when the moving is done, and second, that bees of different colonies are likely to engage in a free-for-all fight when brought together in one hive.

Where a beekeeper has two or more apiaries the first difficulty can be overcome by uniting the weak colonies of one yard to those in another. Where there is only one apiary the uniting is best done during dull weather when the bees are confined to their hives for several days at a time.

An easy method to unite two colonies together without the bees fighting is to first smoke the colonies well and then to remove the cover and quilt from one of them and placing over the frames a single sheet of newspaper. The other colony is then lifted off its floor-board and placed over the first colony with the paper between them. The bees will gnaw holes through the paper in a short time, and will gradually unite together through these holes. If there is brood in both colonies this can all be placed in the lower chamber later on, and the top chamber removed. It is well to kill one of the queens just before uniting the colonies, the best queen, of course, being left. If there is no preference for queens they can be both left and the bees will kill one of them.

Another plan of uniting, and one in which all the queens are saved, is, as follows: During dull weather in the late Fall when the bees have been confined to their hives for several days, remove from each of the weak colonies five of the lightest combs, shaking the bees from them down in front of the hive and pushing the other five over to one side of the hive. Two or three days later, place a tight-fitting division board in the centre of half of the hives with the bees on one side, and then bring the combs and bees from the other hives and place on the opposite side of the division boards, thus bringing together two weak colonies into one hive. Provision must be made for a double entrance. These colonies can be fed in the usual manner and can be Wintered—either in the cellar or outside. By this method a surplus of queens can be had in the Spring.—C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist.

Dahlias From Seed or From Cuttings

Many varieties of dahlias come true from seed, blooming the first season if the seeds are sown in March and making tubers of sufficient size to be divided the following Spring. The single varieties have in the past few years been improved wonderfully, until it is now possible to have single blooms that measure from four to six inches across and of a wide range of color. These single blooms are much more effective as cut flowers than are the double types. The plants are very profuse in blossoms which in almost all cases are borne on long stems. The double and semi-double types have also been improved, with the result that an entirely distinct class of blooms has been obtained. Seed of the various types may be obtained from the leading seedsmen, and should be sown through March in pots or boxes, using soil with considerable sand to allow quick germination. After the seedlings have made their true leaves they should be transplanted into other boxes containing soil rich in plant food, and after danger of frost is over planted out where they are to bloom. A sandy loam is better than a heavy soil in which to plant them. The soil should be in good condition, but not too heavily manured.

If one has tubers of choice varieties that are desired to be increased, the tubers may be started in March in boxes by covering them about three inches above the crown and keeping them in a warm, light place until growth has been made to the length of three or four nodes or joints; then the growths should be cut down to within one-half inch of the lower leaves and cuttings made of the upper portion. In making these cuttings, it will be necessary to cut just at the node if tubers are wanted. Cuttings made between the nodes will root and bloom, but will not make tubers, and are lost after that year; whereas if made at the node, a number of tubers will grow from the roots and a variety may be increased indefinitely.

Chinese Lily

Chinese lily bulbs should be grown in water to have them at their best. The bulbs may be placed in water at any time and will bloom in from six to eight weeks from the time of starting. Select a shallow bowl, set the bulb in the centre and build up around it with stones or other hard material. This is to keep the bulb in an upright position and brace it from leaning over when the flower stalks have grown. Fill the bowl to the rim with lukewarm water and set in a sunny window. Add water when needed to keep the bowl full. Any dish may be used that is deeper than one-half the depth of the bulb. If a deep receptacle is used, build up under the bulb so that one-third the bulb is out of the water at all times. A glass dish or jar is preferable, as the root growth may be seen as the roots develop. The small bulbs should be allowed to remain attached to the large one. The bulb will not force again and should be thrown away after blooming.

A Shrub and Bulb Garden

THERE are a number of people who love flowers but do not, or cannot, spend much time fussing after them. I would not exclude these people from the ancient and honorable company of gardeners on this account. Perhaps it is not really their own fault, for while the passionate lover of gardening will make time for his hobby no matter what befalls, it sometimes happens, even then, that he must cut down his work to a minimum. For people with but little time to spend upon the sport of—well kings, for didn't Solomon make himself gardens, and did some other king construct hanging gardens, whatever they might be, that were the wonder of the ancient world?—I would suggest a garden that might receive the title given above.

Such a garden, it must be premised in the first place, will not have the regulation proportion of lawn, two-thirds or three-quarters of the whole as prescribed by professional designers. Work certainly can be cut down by reducing this item considerably, for throughout the long Summer lawns must be regularly cut or the garden is disgraced. Besides by having a big extent, comparatively speaking, devoted to lawn you push your shrubs into a stiff wall around it and the garden then could certainly not merit the title of shrub garden. A little grass, there must be, to set off the plants, but that is all. If the house is a balanced structure having its front door in the middle and an equal number of windows on each side it is best to play up to its formality by conducting a lane or alley of grass from the gate to the door and border it with the shrubs, either in a straight line reminiscent of classic formality, or advancing and retreating upon the alley. Stepping stones sunk at a comfortable walking distance apart will add to the attraction and save the lawn from being trodden bare. The stones must be sunk slightly below the surface of the ground so that the lawnmower can run over the grass without hindrance.

On the other hand, if the house is not of the balanced order, the entrance gate might be placed at the side of the lot furthest from it, and the alley-way run diagonally across, curving somewhat, so that the whole of the length cannot be seen from either end, which has an intriguing effect upon the imagination.

The shrub beds should be long and narrow, for there is no object in hiding some from view in a wide bed, narrow turf alleys can separate the beds, and if they are placed on the axis of one or more of the windows of the house, some pleasant little vistas will be the result.

You recall the pleasure with which you find yourself in a little open glade when out rambling through the woods or wild underbrush? Well that is a guide to planting your shrub garden.

The flowering period of most of the familiar shrubs is in May and early June. The garden, however, can be a mass of bloom earlier than that with all the early blooming bulbs. Scillas, Winter aconites, snowdrops and crocuses may fill the grass alleys, and will have died down before the grass seriously needs cutting. Daffodils, though, ought not to be in the grass unless in some spot where it is considered desirable to leave the grass long. Of course this was the plan ardently recommended by that leader of gardeners, Mr. Wm. Robinson, and there is no reason why grass always has to be shaven and shorn. On the contrary, a sweep of waving grass is a lovely sight as anyone knows who is familiar with hay-meadows, but in that case it is better to have it screened from the shorn grass or the two ideas will be found dissonant. This screening, of course, is just where shrubs are so handy, and by dividing the garden into portions, each screened from the other, can permit of several different effects. Early tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and the rest of the earlier bulbs may be planted in the shrubbery beds, but instead of having the late tulips, irises, and so forth, at a time when the garden will be well furnished with the shrubs that are in bloom, it is better to save the space they would occupy for Summer blooming bulbs, when the shrubs will mostly have passed their flowering time.

As to the shrubs to be planted, a wealth of candidates present themselves. However, here is the opportunity to do a little specialising and collection-making that will add zest to the game and give the garden the attraction of the out-of-the-common. What, for instance, could be more desirable than a collection of lilacs to form the chief attraction during late Spring? In addition to the beloved ordinary sort there is the sumptuous double white Mme. Lemoine, and the double bluish lilac, President Grevy, the rich wine-colored Charles Tenth, the new soft rose, Belle de Nancy, and so forth, though literally, dozens of varieties as they have been developed by the hybridists, chiefly the great Lemoine. Not every shrub lends itself to collecting throughout its varieties. The spirea, for instance, covers too wide a range of form and season of blooming, but not only has the lilac a unity of type and season, but its coloring is so delicate that there can be no fear of discord, especially if the lovely white forms are given their full share in the collection.

It is not necessary in a discussion like this to give a bald list of names which can be duplicated in any nurseryman's catalogue, much more to the point is it to indicate the principles in which lie the chances of real success, and by success I mean a general effect that will minister that pride and delight which is the reward of the gardener. Thus, such a shrub garden must have special attention given to variety of form and growth since a well-designed shrubbery is pleasant to the eye even when not in its heyday of bloom. For this purpose shrubs should be taken to include the smaller trees, such as the rose-acacia, the flowering cherries and crabs, the laburnum and the Judas tree. On the other hand such low growing shrubs as spirea, anthony waterer, and thunbergii, dust gracilis, daphne mezereum and the like should be reckoned with for the front of the beds. Not that these should come down uniformly all along the beds, but at intervals as required. A small proportion of evergreen also will be needed for Winter effects. Finally, in addition to bold masses of the day lilies, Hemerocallis, yuccas, lilies, montbretia, tritomas and similar Summer blooming bulbous plants which will lend a variety of character to the foreground of the shrubbery as well as supply flowers at the slack season of the shrubs. However, there need be no time when there is no shrub in bloom for from the daphne, ribes, forsythia and magnolia stellata of early Spring to the hydrangeas, hardy fuchsias, ceanothus and buddleia in the late Summer there is a wide range, while in Winter the hollies, laurustinus as well as the hues of the bars twigs of the deciduous things will afford color and interest far great than that obtained from Winter aspect of a mere flower garden.

Lastly, the work with such a garden is reduced to a very small item. Do not plant too close and pruning will not be much needed. Weeds will stand small chance in the shade of the bushes and in any case they can be easily dealt with after the Spring bulbs have died off by skimming off the surface with a spade and turning them topsy-turvy to die—no patient weeding on hands and knees is required. Of course the initial cost is not inconsiderable—but that is an investment for life.

Care of Rubber Plants

In the Summer months many rubber plants lose their lower leaves. The following simple plan will prove a cure-all for such annoyances if it is followed with due regularity: Every Spring the plant should be repotted in good soil, each time in a larger pot, and during the Summer months kept in the shady part of the house, away from the sun, and watered daily. In Winter the plant should be kept in a light place in the house, but should not have too much sun. Once a week the entire pot should be thoroughly immersed in a bucket or tub of water and allowed to soak overnight, giving the water ample opportunity to soak to its centre. Next morning take the pot out of its bathtub and allow it to drain awhile, and do not give it any more water for two or three days, then let it have a drink each morning until time for its next bath. By carefully following this plan you will be surprised to see the beautiful lustre which the large, glossy leaves will show, and you will not be annoyed with the leaves falling off.

More About Rammed Earth Buildings

A SHORT time ago a brief account of buildings built of rammed earth, or as it is technically known, of "pise de terre," was given on this page. Living in the country as the writer does, the possibilities of this material for fireproof construction of dwelling houses come home forcibly when the absolute helplessness of country dwellers in case of fire is considered. Of the six fires that have occured within a twelve-month in a comparatively small area, not one could have been arrested after the first flare began. Our wooden houses may be regarded with the indulgent eye of familiarity, but that they are veritable fire-traps is not to be denied. Concrete, brick and plaster, however much they commend themselves for fire-resistance, are beyond the reach of the average householder, but here comes the report of the use of a material that is right at hand or nearly so, and requires no expensive process of preparation. It would be an interesting experiment for one who is able to do so, to construct a house of rammed earth in this part of the world to demonstrate its possibilities and to accustom the public to receive the idea of such a novel material with an open and unprejudiced mind.

The following are extracts from a letter published in The Spectator recently from the Murray River, Australia. The writer states that he has made a special study of pise—please supply an accent after the last letter—during the last fourteen years, and has built a number of houses of this material, some having as many as thirty rooms.

"The work is built in boxes, thirty-six inches high, connected with bolts with a loop on one end so that there is no difficulty in withdrawing them. The exterior walls are eighteen inches, and the interior walls nine inches. I always try to have foundations of concrete, or, if in the hill country, of rough stones, which of course are much nicer. If possible, I use stone fireplaces, but often have to be contented with brick. I have never tried the flue in pise, but I should think that if a nine-inch drain pipe was built in for the flue it would be all right.

"Concrete lintels I find much superior to wooden ones. Window frames are set upon the outer face of the wall and fixed to plugs. I finish the work with 'two to one' cement mortar from the wooden float for inside work and kalsomine it. I have finished many in ordinary lime putty, but I much prefer the rough finish and think that it is much better for pise, especially as all the corners are rounded.

"External walls are generally roughcasted and very little lime is used in this, the mixture consisting mostly of coke, very finely broken, and cement and sand. In fact, ordinary roughcast will do with a little lime mortar in it. The surfaces of the walls are studded with spring-heads and earth is chipped out to allow the plaster to key.

"Our soils vary from the red soil of the flat Riverina country to the hill gravel of the Upper Murray country. Out of any of these, or the range of soils in between, we can make a suitable soil if given sand or some lighter soil to mix with it. As a rule it is not necessary to blend. It sounds rather fascinating to build one's walls from the soil of the site and then to go and cut the timber off the property. This we can do and get splendid results until we come to the joinery. Unless we can get the Australian hardwoods kiln-dried we have to avoid using them as there is no stock of seasoned timber, in the country, especially.

"As for the lasting property of pise, there is one building in this district which was put up sixty years ago; although there is no protection to the walls (as the eaves are flush), yet the work looks as if it had only recently been built of a loam with plenty of gravel in it, found on the bank of the Murray River."

The above is interesting to us as coming from a sister Dominion and, when one remembers the sod houses seen in North Dakota and other prairie regions, and that rammed earth buildings are still standing in France that were built two centuries or more ago, and finally that houses of this material built in England are apparently unaffected by the trying conditions of excessive damp to be found there, it looks as if already earth as a building material has been subjected to a fairly wide range of tests. To those who are interested in the possibilities of building with rammed earth, the book "Cob and Pise," written by Mr. Clough-Williams-Ellis, would no doubt prove instructive. It is in reference to this book in fact that the above quoted letter was addressed to the author, who forwarded it to The Spectator, which has been publishing considerable information on the subject from time to time. Of this book the Australian architect says he has read it "with the very greatest interest and profit, and I offer you my thanks for having published a book which will fulfil a long-felt want."

Possibly in getting back to Mother Earth to supply us with our dwellings we shall be taking the commonsense and inexpensive way to eliminate the dread of the ravages of fire.

The Country Home and Its Furnishings

OUR long extended Summer seems to be finally over, and indoors is a more comfortable place in which to linger than out-of-doors. And it is now, when we are shut up in them for so long that we test whether our homes are really all that we need them to be or not.

The interior furnishing of the home has a great effect upon the wellbeing of the household. A poorly lighted kitchen for instance, will cause eye-strain; with the consequent bad effect upon the nerves, both of mother and children. Our climate on this favored Island is probably as good as is to be found anywhere taking it all the year round, and many of us certainly prefer the rain together with the sight of the good brown earth rather than the enveloping expanse of snow of other parts of the Dominion, but it must be admitted that we do have a considerable amount of dull weather which consciously or not usually has a depressing effect upon the spirits.

In this respect our climate is very much like that of England, and it is interesting to note how, probably without specially knowing it, the interior furnishings in England are adjusted to meet the needs of the climate. Warm tones of red, orange and tan are favored because of their cheering effect, and it is not a bad idea to copy this taste. Then again, if, as is asserted, the townspeople of this age have too much change the country dwellers usually have too little. A wholesome change then must be sought within the walls of home, and once again a pleasing custom may be copied from the Old Land. One remembers in childhood the sense of gayety that followed the change in both Spring and Autumn of the curtains and draperies, from heavy to light, and from light to heavy again as the season dictated. What could better welcome the Summer than the spotless muslins and dimities that transformed the house into a seasonable airiness of effect, yet as the cold weather drew on a corresponding pleasure was received by seeing the now cold looking Summer draperies replaced by the snug, warm tones of crimson damask.

This custom of changing the draperies twice a year could well be followed here for the same reason. A somewhat extra cost is involved possibly, but it is to be remembered that putting away the heavy Winter curtains and other things does much to prolong their period of usefulness, for everyone knows that exposure to Summer sunshine and dust is the most trying experience for draperies to survive. In addition to curtains a change can be made with the sofa cushions, portieres, quilts and so forth. We need not be afraid of colorful rooms especially in Winter—in fact the more color the better.

But this may seem rather out of reach to some housewives who have been already patiently waiting for improvements to follow upon an increased revenue from the farm which, however, delays its coming. It is true that most of us would have things different if we had the wherewithal, but most of the changes suggested here may be carried out at comparatively small outlay if the housewife is even moderately clever with her hands. Thus the appearance of one room could be totally changed by the aid of some paint and dye, and paint is really no more difficult to handle than is soap and water for scrubbing, while dyeing is not more difficult than preserving and not nearly so intricate as jelly-making, and the woman who is accustomed to these familiar operations would soon become dexterous in the others. In both cases success lies with studying directions carefully—and a little experience which can be cheaply obtained if one will begin with small and unimportant things first and work up to the big operations.

Take, for instance, one of the rooms to which comparatively little attention is given in home-furnishing articles, one of the bedrooms. The modern bedroom with its freezing white bed-spread and stiff "bedroom set" and absence of draperies is a room to chill one's very soul. Many a time has one experienced that cold loneliness on being shut in a "best bedroom" for the night. Let me quote now, an article in a high-class New York magazine, which depicts a certain home furnished by professional decorators. One bedroom is shown with walls of grey plaster "against which are hung curtains of deep coral damask with a heavy fringed valance. A richly fringed damask cover with a deep fringe maintains the dignity of the bed." Another bedroom shows the sylvan scenes of a Flemish tapestry hung against the wall behind the low head of the bed. "A coverlet of velvet bound with heavy fringed galloon is thrown over the bed and the foot-board." Still another room shows the bed supplied with bed-curtains which cover no more than the head of the bed to just the width of the pillows, with a scalloped valance across the top. I omit the details of antique Italian furniture as being unnecessary to the real moral, which is that we can have far more colorful, more human, rooms in which to sleep if we will.

Obviously we cannot have velvet coverlets, but we can have, at only a moderate outlay, one of richly warm cretonne or chintz with bed-curtains to match which can be erected on a simple frame that friend husband could make in half an hour. The characterless white window-curtains could be dyed "coral"—which is merely a weak dye of Turkey-red, the conventional white dressing-table cover could be changed for the cretonne. In brief, the whole aspect of the room could be changed by the use of warm, bright colors, and the effect upon the mind would be magical.

Fall Treatment of New Seedings of Grasses and Clovers

Pasturing seedings of grasses and clovers in the Fall of the season sown is probably one of the greatest reasons why many promising stands prove a disappointment the following season. Any pasturing to be done the same year as sown must be done carefully and early, so that sufficient growth will be left to protect the stand during the Winter. Late, close pasturing or pasturing when the ground is wet should never be practised either with an old or a new seeding if maximum results are to be obtained the following year. Late, close pasturing, particularly of new seedings, lessens the vitality of the plants by removing the protection which full growth furnishes, and so exposes the plants to more Winter killing than would be the case if some growth were left. Fall growth also holds the snow which in itself a valuable protection from extremely low temperature or sudden temperature changes. Not only will late, close pasturing endanger the stand by weakening the vitality, but even though the plants come through the Winter without killing they will not start as early, nor make as vigorous a growth as where late growth had been left as Winter protection. Where some growth is left the previous season, it serves as a mulch under the protection of which the new shoots can make an early and a vigorous Spring growth.

Grasses and clovers, particularly the latter, are injured to a great extent by heaving in the Spring. This is caused by alternate cold weather and thaws and a mulch of a previous season's growth tends to lessen this loss by protecting the plants from rapid temperature changes in the early Spring.

If best results are to be obtained from grass and clover, seedings, particularly new seedings, late, close pasturing must not be practised, neither must heavy pasturing be done when the land is wet. Certainly what pasture may be available during the year sown will not pay for the loss of feed the following season where a seeding has been pastured late the previous Fall.—R. I. Hamilton, Assistant Agrostologist.

Liquid Manure for Plants

One may stimulate the growth of plants by using either nitrate of soda in solution or liquid manure. The latter is perhaps the better, being usually easy to obtain and safer to use. In using the former, make frequent light applications rather than expect to stimulate an excessive growth by one application. A tablespoonful of nitrate of soda dissolved in a pail of clear water, using a pint around each plant, is the amount recommended. If manure is used fill a barrel one-half full of partially rotted manure (that from cattle or sheep being best), and fill up the barrel with water. Stir the whole mass until the strength of the manure is in the water and dilute with clear water until the color of dark coffee and use. Make several applications through the growing season, and good results will be obtained.

VICTORIANA

Being Some Papers by the Way in the Annals of the City and District—Historical, Literary, Scientific—With Glances at Manners and Customs of Indians of Vancouver Island.

By J. D. LEECHMAN

IV—THE CHINOOK JARGON

IT has often been said that the chief obstacle to universal peace is the diversity of languages; that if we could understand what the other fellow was trying to say, we should not want to fight with him, because we should discover that he was very like ourselves in most respects. This may or may not be true, but it is quite certain that men have always had to contend with this difficulty since the dawn of history. Chief among the people affected stand the traders, and we remember the high esteem in which interpreters were held in olden times. In the ancient Egyptian records we read of men who spoke many tongues and the high places they held in court. There were many occasions, however, in which no interpreter was available, and then a variety of ingenious shifts were employed to obviate the difficulty. One of these was the system of silent barter, which was used frequently when the two parties engaged were of widely different nationality and customs, as was the case between the Phoenicians and the ancient Britons, who traded with them in tin, or between the Portuguese explorers of the thirteenth century and the natives of the west coast of Africa, who traded in gold dust and ivory. It was the custom for the visiting traders to approach the shore and lay out on the beach the articles they were willing to give in exchange for the goods they sought. This done, they retired to their boats. The natives would then come down and examine the things left on the beach, and place beside them their equivalent in gold-dust or other produce and then retire in their turn. Once more the visitors would land on the beach, examine the offer made to them and, if they were satisfied, take the goods and leave their own stuff for the natives. Needless to say, both parties watched the whole operation very closely, as there was ample opportunity to take advantage of the situation.

As trade became more extensive this scheme was found to be too slow and it was, moreover, not always possible to obtain an interpreter who would go on long journeys or sea voyages, even if the merchants were ready to pay him what he demanded. Captives were often made use of, and slaves who could speak more than one language always brought a higher price than their less versatile friends. Gradually there grew up throughout the Mediterranean countries and Asia Minor a sort of polyglot jargon, deriving its component words from many languages, which was used extensively by merchants, seafaring men and soldiers.

The Maltese Dialect

Traces of it still exist, and it is to be found in its most complete form in the language or dialect now spoken in the Island of Malta. Owing to its central position in the Mediterranean Sea, its good harbor and its springs of fresh water, Malta early became an important factor in the trade and commerce of those days. In its language we have the only remaining form of the ancient tongue of the Phoenicians, and onto this original stock have been added a host of words of Greek, Italian, French, Arabic and Turkish origin, as well as a few from other more remote tongues. There are only two words of English origin in the language, we are told, one being whisky and the other a word that is not heard in polite society in this country, though our American friends appear to favor it somewhat. This dialect is now confined to the island itself, however, and no longer serves its original function of a common medium of intercourse between the neighboring peoples. This work is now done by what is commonly called the lingua franca, a jargon built chiefly on a basis of Italian. It extends from the far end of the Red Sea to Gibraltar and varies from year to year, almost from day to day, and no two man speak it alike, for it is compounded largely of vigorous grimaces interspersed with flying arms and excited exclamations which reveal far more character than the speaker perhaps realizes.

Beche-De-Mer

A somewhat similar state of affairs as prevailed in the Mediterranean has arisen during the last hundred years in the islands of the Malay Archipelago and the South Seas. There were found many different languages and dialects, and the white traders were as a rule unable to speak any one of them and insisted on making themselves understood as far as they were able in English. As a result there has grown up a very strange tongue indeed, usually referred to as beche-de-mer, for it was the men who were engaged in fishing, or rather buying, these sea-lugs who elaborated the language to the greatest extent. Almost all the words are of English origin, but they are framed in a babyish sing-song, and filled with what appear to be unnecessary circumlocutions. There is a very interesting account of the difficulties a stranger may get into when attempting to use it in Jack London's "Cruise of the Snark," if I remember correctly.

A little further north we have the pidgin English, of which most people have amusingly incorrect ideas. It does not consist of adding "ee" to the ends of all words which will permit it, but is rather a collection of idiomatic expressions which have in many cases been widely divorced from their original English meanings.

The Chinook Jargon

Coming much closer to home, we have in this part of the Pacific Coast of North America an international language which has for some time excited the interest of the philologists and grammarians.

When Captain Cook landed at Nootka Sound in April, 1778, he made, with the assistance of Vancouver, a vocabulary of several hundred words of the language spoken by the natives of that district. It is not unreasonable to suppose that when Vancouver returned to this coast a few years later, in 1792 and 1793, he tried to make use of these same words in his dealings with other Indians, more especially in the course of his exploration of the coast of what are now Oregon and Washington. Whether the Indians took these words to be English or whether they recognized them as being of Nootka origin is difficult to determine, but the latter is at least rendered possible when it is borne in mind that these people were able to converse with the Nootka Indians and the Kwakiutls sufficiently to come to a clear and satisfactory understanding in the matter of the barter of canoes and other goods. In fact, it is at least possible, if not certain, that the Chinook dialect (not the jargon) was even then the basis of a lingua franca which enabled the Indians of a large section of the country, extending from Northern California to Southern Alaska, to intercommunicate with each other to some extent. We should remember that these people did not speak merely different dialects of the same root language, but tongues of entirely different formation and origin, which differed not as French and Italian do, but rather as English and Hebrew do.

Just how the jargon grew we shall probably never be able to determine accurately. When Lewis and Clarke arrived at the coast in 1804 they found the jargon well established, but the traders of the Astoria party, when they made a permanent settlement, found the words too few in number for their purposes. It seems probable that some conscious effort was then made to formulate a language that would enable them to converse more freely with the natives. To this end the language of the Chinook Indians was drawn upon for a sort of structural basis of the language, and numbers, pronouns, adverbs and prepositions of the Chinook jargon as it is now used were all derived from this source.

French and English Elements

It is interesting to notice the effect that the different parties of immigrants had on the now almost essential jargon. We may suspect reasonably enough that the first additions from European sources would be the names of articles with which the Indians were not familiar. These would naturally be of English origin, for they were the first arrivals who are concerned in this matter. Accordingly we find such nautical terms as boat (as distinguished from a canoe), haul, lope and lum (rope and rum), boat nose (the bow), pent (paint), sill (sail), ship, ship stick (the mast), and tintin (bell), which word was sometimes used as a way of telling time, obviously derived from the ship's bells, striking the hours and half hours of the watch. These were all introduced presumably by Vancouver and his men during the course of their work on the coast, and we may also attribute to them such words as tea, kaupe (coffee), ketlin (kettle), house and a few others which occur in the earliest vocabularies of the jargon.

Later came the French coureurs-des-bois, who entered more fully into the life of the Indians, and in many cases intermarried with them. As a result we find that many of the domestic utensils have received French names as witness:

Chinook	French	English
Labooti	La bouteille	Bottle
Lacolat	La carotte	Carrot
Lakles	La graisse	Grease
Lapoel	La poele	Frying-pan
Lapooshet	La fourchete	Fork
Lashandel	La chandelle	Candle
Lashase	La chaise	Chair
Lassiet	L'assiette	Plate
Lesap	Les oeufs	Eggs
Latlah	Le train	Noise

This last is of curious and perhaps rather whimsical interest, for the weary French voyageur may well be pictured requesting the inevitable crop of half-breed children "ne faites pas tellement de train" (don't make such a row!)

Priests and Horses

With the French came inevitably the priest, and apparently he came on horseback, for all the words in the jargon, perhaps without exception, that refer to religion or riding are of French origin. A few of them are given here:

Chinook	French	English
Diaub	Diable	Devil
Lacloa	La croix	Cross
Lamesse	La messe	Mass
Lepiet	Le pretre	Priest
Labired	La brida	Bridle
Lasanjel	La single	Girths
Lasell	La selle	Saddle
Lawsn	L'avoine	Oats
Legley	Le gris	The grey horse

These lists are by no means exhaustive, but merely give a few examples of the way in which the words have been adopted, and show how the pronunciation has been changed to suit the Indians, who were unable to pronounce some of the sounds which occur in both French and English, such as "p" and "r."

With the disappearance of the great fur-trading companies, the French influence ceased, and few if any more words entered the dialect from this source. On the other hand the number of English words increased rapidly until today we have them in great preponderance, with a main grammatical backbone of the Chinook language proper, which obliges grammarians to class the jargon as a Chinook dialect, just as English is considered a Teutonic language in spite of the vast number of words of Latin origin in it, because the grammatical rules and structure are of Teutonic derivation.

The vitality of the dialect is amazing, and though one author after another compiled a dictionary in the firm belief that he was rescuing a dying language from extinction, it still lives. One of the earliest recorders says that it is used by the young men of the tribes only, the older ones not bothering to learn it, as they but seldom hear it spoken, English having taken its place to a very large extent, and the youngsters can trade and swear in English just as well as their instructors.

To wind a spring in a lathe is a simple matter; to wind it without a lathe is also a simple matter, if one knows how, says Automobile Digest. Select a bolt having threads about corresponding to the pitch desired in the spring. Hold the head of the bolt in a vise, pinch one end of the wire tight and wind the other end around the bolt. The threads of the bolt will guide the wire so that an equally spaced spring will be formed.

Monsignor Stuart

The Roman Catholic community in Edinburgh has lost its virtual though not its titular leader by the sudden death of Monsignor Alexander Stuart, writes Robert Angus in The Montreal Gazette. A few weeks ago I mentioned that he had declined nomination as chairman of the local education authority, a post to which his long service entitled him, and for which he was well qualified. It was no secret that his refusal was due to the state of his health, and all too soon his premonitions have been justified. One of his Presbyterian colleagues on the authority, now its chairman, the Rev. Dr. Donald Macmillan, has paid a beautiful tribute to his memory. "He was no ascetic; but one sensed in him just a flavor of the puritanism which the Scoto-Catholic Celt shares with his kinsmen of another creed. Canon Stuart believed in education with all the faith of a Banffshire man. He served that cause in the city lavishly, for himself foolishly, and sometimes with exiguous mind. He was at his best in a visitation of reformatories or industrial schools, for he was never quite comfortable with really respectable people. One remembers holding a tryst with him at the door of St. Giles, and how the Canon so simply told that as the saint's day came round every year he knelt within its walls 'to say my prayers.' If he did not parade his devotions it never occurred to him to disguise them. At golf or bowls the Canon was the gayest, the youngest, the least assertive, and a sportsman to the bone. With him, as with others of his race, it was sometimes a doubtful tug-of-war between his Highland blood and the grace of God." We Scots are sometimes accused of being a bigoted race, but the fact that Canon Stuart was an adherent of a faith other than that of the majority of his countrymen never impaired his influence or his popularity.

Deal Castle

To those people whose acquaintance with Deal is slight the news that the Earl of Ypres has been appointed to the Captaincy of Deal Castle will mean very little. Deal Castle, in fact, is overshadowed by the more important and more prominent Castle of Walmer, in which the Lord Warden has his residence. There were originally four castles in the district, built by Henry VIII for reasons best known to himself, all alike. Sandown was demolished some time ago because the sea was undermining it. Sandgate was "reconstructed" more than a century ago. Walmer is still a fine building of imposing appearance. Deal, for which the Lord Warden appoints a captain, as his neighbor, has been for nearly a quarter of a century in the keeping of Lord George Hamilton, now succeeded by the Earl of Ypres—who, by the way, was born in a village not far distant.—Westminster Gazette.

Canada's Greatest Need

Arthur Hunt Chute in Montreal Star

WHEN we have got 100 millions of people in Canada. When the nation to the north of the 49th parallel is equal to the nation to the south, it will then be easy enough to measure our length, and breadth, and height. It is not so easy to estimate our greatness in the growing stages.

Above all, in the business of colonization we are in need of the practical mystic, whose imagination leaps forward, whose energy does not flag. If we have a Cecil Rhodes hidden away somewhere in our midst, a task awaits him, proportionate to his genius.

A young man of supreme endowment, addressing himself to this field, need envy no past age. If ever there was a man's size job, it is the task of building up of our own half of this North American continent. With this task still before us, it is surely a privilege to be young and on the threshold in this Dominion.

Lord Birkenhead's prophecy of five millions more people in Canada in the next ten years sounds well. But we Canadians who are here already have got to act, before we will even be started toward the realization of that dream.

For the ten years prior to the war we brought in two and a half millions of people. Every year we were bringing in more, and absorbing them with ease. We were acquiring the growing habit so insistently that at last, early in 1914, Sir George Foster had the courage to speak of "A million a year," which at that period sounded like the most logical thing in the world.

Then came the war, and arrested development, out of which we formed the marking time habit, until it became just as natural, as the growing habit had formerly been.

Today, we present the sad spectacle of a young nation chained too long to the dwarfing policy of marking time.

Out of the old arsenal of forgotten shibboleths, we might well revive that brave slogan, "A Million a Year."

The Land That Waits

Canada might in truth, at this moment, be referred to as "The Land That Waits," to travel across this Dominion, from sea to sea, is to behold everywhere vast unpeopled stretches, millions upon millions of untilled acres, waiting for the ploughs of the pioneers.

As the not distant past witnessed the development of the United States, so, I believe, the not distant future will witness the development of Canada. A development to be brought about by the increasing attraction and absorption of new peoples.

Lord Selkirk was one of the first real colonizers of this country. In the face of the monopoly of the fur H.B.C., he had the audacity to dream, trade, against the opposition of the and to strive for something more than the "Great Lone Land."

He went to his untimely grave with a broken heart, but the fertile fields which he hoped to establish have spread out far beyond the Red River, until now his dreams have eclipsed the fur trade, and Canada has begun to dominate the wheat supply of the world.

Lord Selkirk, with all his disappointments and his failures, was one of the great practical colonizers who not only brought out new settlers but labored toward the creation of new spheres of effort, to bind them to this new land.

Men of Vision

James J. Hill, a Canadian Scot, who went to St. Paul to engage in Red River transportation, is another example of sound colonizing stories of all history.

How much Canada assisted in the unfolding of this story is realized by those who are acquainted with that background. Jim Hill, Donald Smith, George Stephen, Norman Kittson are four Canadians that may be listed among the giant figures, who assisted toward the development of that virgin soil through the building of the transcontinental roads, and the subsequent peopling of those vast open spaces, cultivated fields, smiling towns, and cities with throbbing marts of industry and commerce, remain today as the monument of their toil.

When others looked at the Northwest, and saw only the waste, Hill looked and saw his Empire of Wheat. Minnesota and the Dakotas and other bad lands today bear witness to the efficacy of the dreams of this Canadian Scot.

Archbishop Ireland used to tell of the way Hill enlisted his services, as a Catholic priest, in order to get people out onto the deep rich soil. According to Archbishop Ireland, Hill was a flaming proselytizer for the new land in which he believed with all his heart, and with all his might. But he was no empty dreamer. His task was not merely to get settlers, but to afford them also adequate opportunities for toil.

Exportation of Wealth

Colonization covers the whole field of national development. It is not merely immigration, it is industrialization. It includes at one end, the shiploads of willing workers. It includes at the other end, the smoking chimneys, and the ripening crops, whose increase spell waxing opportunity.

Standing on a foreland near the Bay of Fundy one can see strings of barges bound down the Bay of Fundy to the U.S.A. Coming into New York harbor, at Staten Island, are to be seen the reeking chimneys of the plasterworks, where the cargoes of these barges are being manufactured into a finished product.

In far too many fields Canada has been content to be a mere hewer of wood and drawer of water. In the Maritime Provinces we sell our gypsum for a few dollars a ton, and buy it back at hundreds of dollars a ton. British Columbia does the same thing with her ore, while all across our Dominion we behold this potential squandering, in everything from pulp to pig-iron.

If we are to be a nation, rich and great, we must reserve to ourselves the finishing processes, as well as the raw processes. We must increase the attractiveness of our land by reserving to ourselves not merely the dirty work but also the fancy work.

TRAINS THAT NEVER ARRIVED

Henry James Forman, writing in the November number of Harper's Magazine of his trip in Southern Italy, says:

"We knew where we were going, but we were not on our way. We were seemingly on everybody else's way. We would stop at some small station and the guards, conductor, engineer, fireman would descend and hold converse with the idle straggling population. Then we would move on for a few miles and stop perhaps to let a freight train pass.

"'Yes,' a guard would cheerfully respond to my anxious question. 'We are accumulating a ritardo.'

"Accumulating a ritardo is the best, indeed, the only thing an Italian train can do well. It does it easily without effort, with genius, like a virtuoso. It was on this journey that Gruger, whose intellect at times astounded me, his warm admirer, uttered the brilliant suggestion that if only one of these trains accumulated ritardo to the extent of twenty-four hours it might be on time—the next day. So penetrating was this observation that a day or two later I offered it to a train crew, for what it was worth, between Sybaris and Cetrona. They laughed at me.

"'It has been tried over and over,' said one stalwart Socialist of the crew. 'But what will you do if a train is twenty-six or thirty hours late? It is all in vain then. Why, signor,' he clinched his speech, 'there are records of trains that have never arrived at all.'"

GLADSTONE AN ABLE HIKER

The fact that Frank Gray, the Liberal member of Oxford City, only found one M.P. (Captain Ainsworth, of Bury) to accept his challenge to walk with full army marching kit from Banbury to Oxford may suggest that the present House of Commons is far from having inherited the traditions of Gladstone in walking prowess. Mr. Gray won the contest.

True, Stanley Baldwin sometimes walks from Astley Court to Malvern, a distance of 18 miles, just to feel what Thoreau and his disciples called "the exhilarations of the road." But Gladstone was equal to more than that when he was much more than Baldwin's age. He wrote to his daughter, Mary, from Haworth in 1873, when he was 64 years old: "Think of my walking a good three-and-thirty miles last Monday, some of it the roughest ground I ever passed." A previous record in the same year showed that his pace as a walker was remarkably good: "Walked eight and a half miles in two hours and ten minutes."

Ten years earlier Gladstone, after recording a walk of twenty-three and three-fourths miles, added: "Found it too much for my stiffening limbs." But only a month later, with characteristic resilience, he wrote: "I have come in from a nineteen-mile walk to the Lake of Lochnagar with Dr. Bekker as fresh as a lark."

Questions of kit apart, Mr. Gladstone at 64 would not have thought much of the 22 miles from Banbury to Oxford, with its perfect road surface and gentle declivities. And against the burden of the army kit we may perhaps set the lighter years of the competitors: Mr. Gray is 42, and Captain Ainsworth 49.—Manchester Guardian.

Handwriting's Value as Evidence in Court

A PAPER on handwriting was read at a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Arts by C. Ainsworth Mitchell, M.A. (Oxon.), F.I.C., in which its value as evidence and the capacities of experts were discussed. The subject had lain under a cloud on account of the things like phrenology, graphology and palmistry, with which it had been "scientifically damned." The study of handwriting may, however, be something more than a mere ability to recognize resemblances, and there are few who do not recognize a connection between the character of their friends and the handwriting with which they convey their thoughts. But this has nothing to do with the science of graphology as it is understood in a court of law. There it is merely a question of identification of the writer, and the distinction between genuine and forged or fraudulent handwriting. The cloud that shadows the whole science Mr. Mitchell attributes to two causes: that the experts of the past were not trained in scientific methods; and that having made positive assertions they were subsequently shown to be wrong. As an example, a leading expert declared in a witness box that his methods were infallible, and that his son, who had been trained by him, was as infallible as himself. On one occasion, however, he and his son appeared on opposite sides of the same case, which ended the claim to infallibility. The expert is highly venerated, however, for Mr. Mitchell adduces the instance of a judge of the high court rejecting a man's evidence as to the genuineness of a signature alleged to be his, on the ground that he was not an expert, although he pointed out the differences in detail. This judge's decision was reversed on appeal, says a writer in The Hamilton Spectator.

Evidence in Law

Prior to 1854 expert evidence was inadmissible, except in the case of ancient documents or when writing having a bearing on the case was already before the court. The law, as laid down by Blackstone, was closely followed: "Secondly, though from reversal of Colonel Sidney's attainder by act of Parliament in 1689 it may be collected that the mere similitude of handwriting in two papers shown to a jury without other current testimony, is no evidence that both were written by the same person; yet undoubtedly the testimony of witnesses well acquainted with the party's hand, that they believe the paper in question to have been written by him, is evidence to be left to a jury." Such evidence is usually inconclusive in the old cases, and an example is given in the trial in 1669 of Spencer Cowper, grandfather of the poet, on the charge of murdering a young woman named Sarah Stout. Letters alleged to be hers were put forward as evidence that she had committed suicide, and the writing in these letters had been identified by two witnesses familiar with her hand. But her mother and brother testified that they did not believe that the letters were hers, and the judge left it to the jury. Cowper was acquitted, but on other grounds. The untrustworthiness of the evidence of relatives or friends is illustrated by the cases, early in 1915, of the steamers Oriola and Membland. The Oriole had left London on January 29, and was last seen off Dungeness next day. In March a Guernsey fisherman found a beer bottle containing an envelope on which were the words, "Oriola torpedo sinking." The writing was identified as that of a member of the crew, and also by the widow of the carpenter, as positively his.

Identification Difficult

In the case of the Membland, which was presumably lost at sea early in 1915, the stave of a bucket was picked up on the beach at Hornsea, two months after she sailed, and on the stave was written in indelible pencil, "Membland torpedoed engine room port side. Good-bye dear." The writing was identified as that of no fewer than six different members of the crew, whereas the mother of the man who had in all probability written the words stated that it was not his writing. Mr. A. S. Osborn, of New York, is an authority on handwriting, and he defines what he calls "form blindness" as comparable with color blindness. To this defect Mr. Mitchell attributes the gullibility of those who accepted Ireland's forgeries of documents in 1795, alleged to concern Shakespeare and his contemporaries. It required the confession of Ireland himself to shake the faith of those who believed in him. An interesting point noted by Lombroso is that in certain forms of insanity persons will use pictorial representations instead of writing, which he takes to indicate an atavistic reversion to drawing as preceding writing. Emotional changes have their effect upon handwriting, as have certain forms of disease. People who write with their toes, or hold the pen in the mouth, convey the same essential characteristics to such writing. Resemblances that are attributed to heredity have been found in the writings of sons and grandsons, although the writers are not familiar with their parents' writing. A test was made of seventy-two pairs of twins under 15, and certain words written on slips of paper were matched by a dozen persons in 58 out of the 72, and in one case eleven of the twelve judges agreed.

Temperament Revealed

National characteristics appear in handwriting, as in other things. In the 16th century French and English writing differed greatly, but in the 18th century they had more in common. The old copperplate hand has nearly disappeared. Darnell's copybooks, which were in use in the Moravian schools, perpetuated a beautiful and legible round hand. Vere Foster's copy books set the style for the "civil service hand" for many years. The writing of the business training colleges, while legible, and supposed to be rapid, lacks distinction and character. Unconscious imitation has a decided effect upon writing, and a distinctive hand will sometimes affect the style of many in a circle of acquaintances. A man in a temper will write differently than when in his ordinary mood, making more vigorous cross strokes and dotting his i's more heavily. Napoleon's signature after the victory of Austerlitz contrasts with the scrawl after the defeat of Leipsig. Under hypnotic influence the handwriting will change, and Lombroso, speaking of experiments at Trieste in which a student within an hour was made to assume the characters of a child, a peasant woman, Napoleon, Garibaldi, and an old man of ninety, when his writing resembled that of the assumed characters, thought it possible that the student had been familiar with the writing of Garibaldi. Mirror writing is found in unhealthy children and in some healthy ones who try to write with the left hand. A manuscript of Leonardo da Vinci is known of this kind at Milan, and he had been paralyzed in his right arm. An absolute identity of signature is evidence of forgery, as no two actual signatures are ever alike. Mr. Mitchell testified that, judging from quantitative tests, Mary Stuart's "scandal letter" is genuine.

A Knight of Fleet Street

Sir Philip Gibbs Says Journalism Is One of the Best Games in the World

SIR PHILIP GIBBS has just written his "Adventures in Journalism," and the book is one of the best of its kind. The writer has had a most interesting and successful career in Fleet Street, and has fought his way to the front rank. He is not only a Knight of the British Empire (K.B.E.), but has knightly qualities of an exceptional kind. All who know him will admit that he is a Knight in Fleet Street and a man distinguished in that shabby arena—both for his work and his personal qualities. His personality illumines his work and makes it what it is.

Something of his quality is revealed in this book. It is very modestly written, but is full of charm and may be warmly commended to those who know not Fleet Street and to the eager crowd of young men who would enter it.

Sir Philip well deserves the success which has come to him, but it has been won by the hardest of hard work and by his own personal qualities. And personality is still the greatest quality in a journalist.

Adventures in Journalism

Sir Philip begins his "adventures" in this way:

"The adventure of journalism which has been mine—as editor, reporter and war correspondent—is never a life of easy toil and seldom one of rich rewards. I would not recommend it to youth as a primrose path, nor to anyone who wishes to play for safety in possession of an assured income, regular hours and a happy home life.

"It is of uncertain tenure, because no man may hold on to his job if he weakens under the nervous strain, or quarrels on a point of honor with the proprietor who pays him or with the editor who sets his task. Even the most successful journalist—if he is on the writing side of a newspaper—can rarely bank on past achievements, however long and brilliant, but must for ever jerk his brain and keep his curiosity untired. . . .

"He must go on writing and recording, getting news until the pen drops from his hand, or the little bell tinkles for the last time on his typewriter, and his head falls over an unfinished sentence. . . . Well, I hope that will happen to me, but some people look forward to an easier old age.

Humiliation of Journalism

"I have known the humiliation of journalism, its insecurity, its never-ending tax upon the mind and head, its squalor, its fever, its soul-destroying machinery for those who are not proof against its cruelties. Hundreds of times as a young reporter, I was stretched to the last pull of nervous energy on some 'story' which was wiped out for more important news. Often I went without food and sleep, suffered in health of body and mind, girded myself to audacities from which, as a timid soul, I shrank, in order to get a 'scoop'—which failed. . . .

"It was after all a great game! It is still one of the best games in the world for any young man with quick eyes, a sense of humor, some touch of quality in his use of words and curiosity in his soul for the truth and pageant of our human drama, provided he keeps his soul unsullied from dirt. Looking back on my own career as a journalist, I know that I would not change for any other. Fleet Street, which I called in a novel 'The Street of Adventure,' is still my home, and to its pavement my feet turn again and again from whatever part of the world I return."

Sir Philip Gibbs was knighted for his services as a war correspondent.

Honors for Fleet Street

Referring to his knighthood, Sir Philip Gibbs says:

"Not only peerages but baronetcies and knighthoods were scattered in Fleet Street and its tributaries by a Prime Minister who understood the power of the Press, but in spite of a free distribution of titles did not possess its loyalty when the tide of public favor turned from him. . . .

"The five war correspondents of the Western Front—Perry Robinson, Beach Thomas, Percival Phillips, Herbert Russell, and myself—received knighthoods from the King at the recommendation of the War Office.

"So one fine morning, when a military investiture was in progress, I went up to Buckingham Palace, knelt before the King in the courtyard there, with a top hat in my hand and my knee getting cramped on a velvet cushion, when he gave me the accolade, put the insignia of the K.B.E. round my neck, fastened a star on my left side, and spoke a few generous words.

"I should be wholly innocent if I pretended that at that moment I did not feel the stir of the old romantic sentiment with which I had been steeped as a boy, and a sense of pride that I had 'won my spurs' in service for England's sake.

"Yet as I walked home with my box of trinkets and that King's touch on my shoulder, I thought of the youth who had served England with greater gallantry, through hardship and suffering to sudden death or to the inevitable forgetfulness of a poverty-stricken peace."

Sir Philip has written several books on the war—so not much of this book is taken up by his adventures in the war. But here is a paragraph which shows how far he traveled.

In Motors Oft

The apostle of journalism, like a modern St. Paul, writes of his travels, and can say—but doesn't—"in motors oft." What he does say is:

"For professional purposes I have been a great motorist, and I suppose that during the four and a half years of war I must have covered sixty thousand miles. I have used motors in England, France, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Germany, Austria, Poland, Russia, Turkey, Asia Minor and the United States.

"I have had every sort of accident that may happen to a motorist this side of death. Wheels have come off and gone rolling ahead of me down steep hills, axles have broken beneath me. I have been dashed into level-crossing gates, I have escaped an express train by something like three inches, and I have had my car smashed to bits by a collision with a lorry which laid my right arm out of action for three months."

A Stupendous Experience

"The four and a half years of war were to me as to all men who passed through that time, the most stupendous experience of life. It obliterated all other adventures, impressions and achievements. I went into the war youthful in ideas and sentiment. I came out of it old in the knowledge of human courage and endurance and suffering by masses of men and utterly changed, physically and mentally. Romance had given way to realism, sentiment of a weak kind to deeper knowledge and pity and emotion.

"Our life as war correspondents was not to be compared for a moment in hardness and danger and discomfort to that of the fighting men in the trenches. Yet it was not easy nor soft, and it put a tremendous, and sometimes almost intolerable, strain upon our nerves and strength, especially if we were sensitive, as most of us were, to the constant sight of wounded and dying men, to the never-ending slaughter of our country's youth, to the grim horror of preparations for battle which we knew would cause another river of blood to flow, and to the desolation of that world of ruin through which we passed day by day, on the battlefields and in the rubbish heaps which had once been towns and villages."

What the Correspondents Did

Sir Philip Gibbs pays a true tribute to the work of the war correspondents, and he himself was one of the great hearteners of the nation during the conflict.

"That last year," he says, "crammed into its history the whole range of human emotion, and as humble chroniclers our small body of war correspondents partook of the anguish and the exaltation of the troops who marched at last to the Rhine. . . .

"On the whole we may claim, I think, that our job was worth doing and not badly done. Some of us at least did not spare ourselves to learn the truth and tell it as far as it lay in our vision and in our power of words. . . .

"I verily believe that without our chronicles the spirit of the nation would not have maintained its greatness of endeavor and sacrifice. There are some who hold that to be the worst accusation against us. They charge us with having bolstered up the spirit of hatred and made a quicker and a better peace impossible. I do not plead guilty to that, for from first to last no word of hate slipped into my narrative and my pictures of war did not hide the agony of reality nor the price of victory."

"For four years following the Armistice," says Sir Philip, "I became a wanderer in Europe, Asia Minor and America, as a student of the psychology and state of this after-war world, trying to see beneath the surface of social and political life to the deeper currents of thought and emotion and natural law set in motion by the enormous tragedy through which so many nations had passed.

"Everywhere I saw a loosening of the old restraints of mental and moral discipline, and a kind of neurotic malady which was manifested by alternate gusts of gaiety and depression, a wild licentiousness in the crowded cities of Europe, a spirit of restlessness and revolt among the demobilized men, and misery, starvation, disease and despair, beyond the glare and glitter of dancing halls, restaurants and places of frivolity."

A Memory of Athens

Sir Philip Gibbs visited Greece with his son Tony—who makes several jolly appearances in this book, and evidently has a good time traveling about with his father.

"Tony and I had a week of joy there in dazzling sunshine and wandered about the ruins of the Acropolis and touched old stones with reverence, and sipped rose-tinted ices in the King's Gardens, and saw Greeks throwing the discus in the very arena where the games were played in the Golden Age, and tried to remember old scraps of classical knowledge, to recall the beauty of the gods and the wisdom of the poets. All that need not be told, but it was as pro-Greeks that we returned to England, and with memories which made us understand more sharply the tragedy of that defeat when the Cross went down before the Crescent, and the horror happened in Smyrna, and all the world held its breath when Constantinople was threatened with the same fate."

Visits to the United States

In three successive years after the war Sir Philip visited the United States and lectured there. The Americans seem to have shown a real appreciation of Sir Philip, and what he had done. His war correspondence had been syndicated throughout the States, and there were eager thousands to see the man who sent stirring narratives of the war written to the accompaniment of death and big guns.

"I regard these American visits," says Sir Philip, "as the greatest experience of my life, apart from the war, and they added enormously to the knowledge of world forces and the human problem which I had been studying among the people of Europe. I was, and still remain, convinced that the United States will shape for good or ill—and I believe for good—the future destiny of the world, for these people, in the mass, have a dynamic energy, a clear-cut quality of character, and a power not only of material wealth, but of practical idealism, from which an enormous impetus may be given to human progress, in the direction of the common well-being, international peace, liberty, decency and average prosperity of individual life.

"During those three visits, when I talked with innumerable men and woman of great intelligence and honesty of thought, I was 'made wise,' as they call it, to many of the darker aspects of American life. I was not unconscious of a strong strain of intolerance; a dangerous gulf between the very rich and—not the very poor, there are few of those—but well paid, speeded up, ugly-living, dissatisfied labor; something rather hysterical in mass emotion when worked up by the wire-pullers and the spell-binders; and the noisy, blatant, loud-mouthed boasting vulgarity of the rich.

"I saw the unloveliness of 'Main Street.' I met 'Babbitt' in his club, parlor car and private house. But though I did not shut my eyes to all that, and much more than that—a good deal of it belongs to civilization as well as to the United States—I saw also the qualities that outweigh these defects and, in my judgment, contain a great hope for the world."

In England the suggestion has been made that the public highways be colored by means of some cheap chemical spray, which would make them less tiring to the eyes of the motor drivers.

Wonderful Chain of Jungle Life

Naturalist Reveals Ten Links in a Story of the Tropics.

"This is the story of Opalina,
Who lived in the Tad,
Who became the Frog,
Who was eaten by Fish,
Who nourished the Snake,
Who was caught by the Owl,
But fed the Vulture,
Who was shot by Me,
Who wrote this Tale,
Which the Editor took,
And published it Here,
To be read by You,
The last in the Chain
of Life in the Tropical Jungle."
—William Beebe, in The Atlantic Monthly.

In the Tropical Jungle

Here is a very remarkable piece of descriptive writing by that wonderful naturalist, William Beebe, director of the British Guiana Tropical Research Station, of the New York Zoological Society, who, in a famous book, has already shown us the wonders of the Tropical Jungle.

It is a story of the infinite patience of the scientist, who thinks no trouble too great to unravel a mystery of Nature. It is a marvel of induction which must be read in full to be appreciated. It is the story first of a vulture in the air who saw beneath him a snake and an owl in deadly combat. And within the snake were some other links of the wonderful chain of jungle life which Mr. Beebe tells in the pages of The Atlantic Monthly for October.

He summarizes it himself in the above lines, and then he goes on to tell his tale.

Ten Links

"I offer a living chain of ten links; the first, a tiny, delicate being, one hundred to the inch, deep in the Jungle, with the strangest home in the world; my last, You, the present reader of these lines. Between, there befall certain things of which I attempt falteringly to write. To know and think them is very worth while; to have discovered them is sheer joy; but to write of them is impertinence, so exciting and unreal are they in reality, and so tame and humdrum are any combinations of our twenty-six letters.

"One of the most wonderful houses 'that Jack built,' was this of Opalina's—a long, swinging, exciting chain, including in its links a Protozoan, two stages of Amphibians, a Fish, two Birds, and (unless some intervening act of anti-evolution legislature bars the fact as immoral and illegal) three Mammals—myself, the Editor, and You.

Seen in the Sky

"I left my Kartabo laboratory one morning, with my gun, headed for the old Dutch stelling. Happening to glance up, I saw a mote, lit with the oblique rays of the morning sun. The mote drifted about in circles, which became spirals; the mote became a dot, then a spot, then an oblong; and down the heavens from unknown heights, with the whole of British Guiana spread out beneath him from which to choose, swept a vulture into my very path. We had a quintette—a small flock of our own vultures—who came sifting down from the sky, day after day, to the feast of monkey bodies and wild peccaries which we spread for them. I knew all these by sight, from one peculiarity or another; for I was accustomed to watch them hour after hour, striving to learn something of that wonderful soaring, of which all my many hours of flying had taught me nothing.

A Stranger

"This was a stranger, perhaps from the coast or the inland savannas; for to these birds great spaces are only matters of brief moments. I wanted a yellow-headed vulture, both for the painting of its marvelous head colors, and for the strange, intensely interesting, one-sided, down-at-the-heel syrinx, which, with the voice, had dissolved long ages ago, leaving only a whistling breath and an irregular complex of bones straggling over the windpipe.

"Some day I shall dilate upon vultures as pets, being surpassed in cleanliness, affectionateness and tameness only by baby bears, sloths and certain monkeys. But today I wanted the newcomer as a specimen. I was surprised to see that he did not head for the regular vulture table, but slid along a slant of the east wind, banked around its side, spreading and curling upward his wing-fingertips, and finally resting against the front edge of the breeze. Down this he sank slowly, balancing with the grace of perfect mastery, and again swung round and settled suddenly down shore, beyond a web of mangrove roots. This took me by surprise, and I changed my route and pushed through the undergrowth of young palms. Before I came within sight, the bird heard me, rose with a whipping of great pinions, and swept around three-fourths of a circle before I could catch enough of a glimpse to drop him. The impetus carried him on, and completed the circle, and when I came out on the Cuyuni shore I saw him spread out on what must have been the exact spot from which he had risen.

Three in Death

"Now, at last, I understood why my bird had metamorphosed in death, and also why it had chosen to descend to this spot. Instead of one bird, there were two, and a reptile. Another tragedy had taken place a few hours earlier, before dawn—a double death—and the sight of these three creatures brought to mind at once the chain for which I am always on the look-out. I picked up my chain by the middle, and began searching both ways for the missing links.

"The vulture lay with magnificent wings outspread, partly covering a big spectacled owl, whose dishevelled plumage was, in turn, wrapped about by several coils of a moderate-sized anaconda. Here was an excellent start in one direction for my chain, and at once I visualized myself and the snake, although alternate links, yet coupled in contradistinction to my editor and the vulture, the first two having entered the chain by means of death, whereas the vulture had simply joined in the pacifistic manner of its kind; and as my editor has dealt gently with me heretofore, I allowed myself to believe that his entrance might also be an innocuous one.

The Owl Land

"Through the vulture I come to the owl link—a splendid bird, clad in the colors of its time of hunting. The owl had rashly attacked a serpent far too heavy for it to lift, or even, as it turned out, successfully to battle with. The mud had been churned up for a foot in all directions, and the bird's plumage showed that it must have rolled over and over. The anaconda, having just fed, had come out of the water, and was probably stretched out on the sand and mud, as I have seen them, both by full sun and in the moonlight.

"Whatever possessed the bird to strike its talons deep into the neck and back of this anaconda, none but the owl could say; but from then on the story was written by the combatants and their environment. The snake, like a flash, threw two coils around the bird, wings and all, and clamped these tight with a crushing vice of muscle. The tighter the coils compressed the deeper the talons of the bird were driven in; but the damage was done with the first strike, and if owl and snake had parted at this moment, neither could have survived. It was a swift, terrible and short fight. The snake could not use its teeth, and the bird had not time to bring its beak into play; and there in the night, with the lapping waves of the falling tide only two or three feet away, the two creatures of prey met and fought and died, in darkness and silence, locked fast together.

Within the Snake

"Hopeful of lengthening the chain, I rejoiced to see a suspicious swelling about the middle of the snake, which dissection resolved into a good-sized fish—itself carnivorous, locally called a basha. . . .

"Still my chain held true, and in the stomach of the basha I found what I wanted: another link, and more than I could have hoped for—a representative of the fifth and last class of vertebrate animals living on the earth—an Amphibian, an enormous frog. . . .

"Like a miser with one empty coffer, or a gambler with an unfilled royal flush, I went eagerly at the frog with forceps and scalpel. . . .

"Hopeful to the last, I scrape some mucus from its food canal, place it in a drop of water under my microscope, and—discover Opalina, my last link, which, in the course of its most astonishing life-history, gives me still another.

"To the naked eye there is nothing visible—the water seems clear; but when I enlarge it fifty diameters, I lift the veil on another world, and there swim into view a dozen minute lives—little oval things covered with curving lines, giving the appearance of wandering finger-prints. In some lights these are iridescent, and they then well deserve the name of Opalina. . . .

"This flimsy little skyscraper castle of Jack's, built of isolated bricks of facts, gives a hint of the wonderland of correlation," concludes Sir Beebe. "Facts are necessary; but even a pack-rat can assemble a gallon of beans in a single night. To link facts together, to see them forming into a concrete whole; to make A fit into Arch, and Arch into Architecture—that is one of the greatest joys of life which, of all the links in my chain, only the Editor, You and I—the mammals—can know."

What's the Use

Such in outline is Mr. Beebe's wonderful story which came out of the shooting of one vulture. If you ask what is the use of all this interrelated series of facts—what is the use of opening these "houses that Jack built" in the Jungle—the answer comes swift and direct. It is such men as Mr. Beebe and Sir Ronald Ross who uncover Nature's secrets and make the malarial parts of the world habitable and save men from suffering. How this is so has just been told by a pamphlet sent to us by the Propaganda Committee of the Ross Research Institute, 56 Queen Anne Street, W.1, whose object is to enable this great work of research to be developed. It is proposed to found the Ronald Ross Institute for Tropical Diseases, which shall include a Research Hospital.

John Masefield

Mr. John Masefield writes a foreword to the pamphlet, which describes this intention, and says:

"Sir Ronald Ross discovered the part played by the mosquito in conveying the malarial parasite, and instantly the whole vast mystery of tropical disease was made clear. Little remained but to 'find the carrier' of the germ of each disease. It is not too much to say that Sir Ronald Ross cut the Panama Canal and made a third of the world habitable.

"Not long ago I visited three cities, each terrible in the past for its yellow fever record. I was in them in the Summer, in months when in the old days hundreds would have been dying in every ward, and other thousands shivering with ague.

"Sir Ronald Ross had made those cities each as peaceful and as healthful as Bath or Hampstead.

"This is the greatest thing done in our time by one man.

"The nation which produced that man should crown his deed with a living power to make his work not a memory, but a lifting up of life throughout the world."

London's Bird Population

By F. C. YARDLEY

It is the black-headed gull that has adopted London as his Winter quarters, and even Philistines of the fastest dye, as well as those who see beauty out of understanding eyes, count him among the comelier pleasures of life. In early March he left us for the breeding grounds at Scoulton Mere and elsewhere, adorned with the nuptial ornament of a black hood, and the flash of those white wings and the beauty and grace of that buoyant, leisurely flight have been missing from our daily lives for seven months. Now he is back again, minus his black hood, almost indistinguishable, in fact, from the common gull and kittiwake, and we welcome his reappearance in Autumn with the same gladness that the country bird-lover feels at the home-coming of his migrant friends in Spring.

It is strange how birds—birds essentially of the open spaces—will adapt themselves contentedly to urban life. The sparrow and the rock pigeon, and the rock pigeon's countless hybrids, have made their homes in London for centuries. Ages ago, too, swallows and martins abandoned their rocky cliffs and caverns and took kindly to human habitations and the company of man. London's lakes and reservoirs are the abodes all the year round of fresh-water birds—mallard, widgeon, teal, tufted duck, pochard, moorhen, coot and dabchick, while the latter's large and stately kinsman, the great crested grebe, is happily increasing rapidly in numbers. The slow, measured beats of the heron's broad wings may be seen almost any day as he wends his majestic way from his Thames feeding ground to his home in Richmond Park. Even the unsociable carrion crow, who likes to keep himself immune from the "contagion of the crowd," has sought sanctuary from the persecution of game-keepers and farmers by becoming a dweller on our suburban commons, where he flourishes exceedingly, recognized by few.

Town Wood-Pigeons

But the oddest anomaly of all is the town wood-pigeon. The shyest and most retiring of birds in his natural state, he now abounds in noisy London wherever trees are, and it is a common sight in Summer time to see his flimsy platform of a neat hard upon the tramcars on the Embankment or a yard or two above the deafening traffic of Piccadilly. The ancestors of these London wood-pigeons were hatched by tame birds from eggs collected on King Edward's Sandringham estate about twenty-five years ago. Since then the London wood-pigeon has increased enormously both in numbers and substance. Good living and freedom from care have enlarged his bulk with each succeeding generation, and his serenity of mind is reflected in Summer time by a soothing song amongst the trees that seems to distil the very essence of peace and content. He has laughed and grown fat, and it may so happen as time goes on that advancing corpulence may first impede and eventually destroy his powers of flight. A few species of "ring dove" may perhaps be evolved—flightless, and as large as a goose.

Great Bird Population

And now we have the Cockney gull. Indeed, we have had him for many years, but never before in such vast numbers as now. It has been computed that the gull population of London during the Winter months amounts to 50,000 at least. This can readily be believed if you watch the great white army flying off to bed in the late afternoon. Their principal dormitories are situated in Duke's Meadows, by the river at Chiswick, and in the low-lying fields about Sion House, Isleworth, opposite Kew Gardens. From about half-past three o'clock onwards, for an hour and a half, the birds pass overhead in a southwesterly direction, squads, platoons, companies, battalions and regiments of them in ceaseless procession.

It was in the Winter of the great frost of 1881 that their first predecessors, eight in number, astonished London by making themselves at home on the lake in St. James Park. No doubt the open water, where the ice had been broken for the benefit of the water-fowl, and the sight of ducks feeding there attracted them in the first instance. The news of the presence in St. James Park, of the "seagulls"—the black-head has little enough claim to the title of "sea" gull, being a bird of meres and estuaries—drew an endless procession of sightseers. Each sightseer carried a paper bag of bread. Day after day it rained bread in torrents. The attraction was increased when it was discovered that the strangers could pick up bread from the ice. The delight of the entertainment was still further heightened when the lure of bread induced the blundering ducks to hurl discretion to the winds and give a spirited and comical exhibition of skating. These pioneer gulls evidently found London and its bread storms to their liking, for they brought many friends and relations with them the next Winter, and ever since the annual invasion has constantly increased.

Gull Education

The education of the gull as a Londoner is now complete. He feeds with the flocks of pigeons and sparrows on the roadways, and displays all the assurance of the true Cockney in scarcely condescending to evade passing vehicles. Even a motor omnibus only moves him a few feet further on. When food is the matter under consideration he reveals the ardor and heartiness of an enthusiast. The late Professor Sir Walter Raleigh sang in one of his lighter moments:

"Eat slowly; only men in rags
And gluttons old in sin
Mistake themselves for carpet-bags
And tumble victuals in."

Gull Character

The Cockney gull is, sad to relate, a glutton old in sin, and he clearly mistakes himself for a carpet-bag. Naturally endowed with a capacious storage system, he helps himself to the good things of life with a thoroughness which would have compelled the admiration of the late Mr. Samuel Smiles. He makes no fetish of respectability. He has inherited all the piratical instincts of his tribe, and he plays the bandit wherever he goes. Planing easily down in a long curve, the sinewy freebooter alights with one quick uplift of white wings and plunges headlong into the midst of things, grabbing the eatables from the very beaks of the timorous pigeons who regard him as a nuisance devised for their special annoyance. There are, however, no tones of whispering humility about the sparrow, and in competition with him the Cockney gull still ranks as a raw amateur.

But let us overlook the black patches in his character and value him for what he outwardly is, a dream of grace and beauty, one of Nature's masterpieces, with exquisitely fashioned wings that have served artists as models throughout the ages, from mediaeval times down to the present day. If you would see him at his very best throw him catches from one of the bridges as he hovers over the river, and if you are a cricketer his incredible quickness of eye and consummate mobility will leave you green with envy. Nothing comes amiss to him in the way of tucker, but if you wish to win his profoundest regard throw him sprats.

Adverse foreign exchange rates have little effect on the market for American cars in Poland, for there is no domestic manufacture of motor vehicles.

I. M. H.

From London Times.

THE following poem is taken from the record entitled "C" of the life of a man who died some years ago. This is one of his few extant writings. The poem was written on the death of his younger brother, a soldier, who died in India. The record, which has been compiled by Mr. Maurice Baring, will be published next May by Heinemann.

Heu miser indigna frater adempte mihi

This is the house we used to know
so well;
This the front door,
And locked. I had no need to ring
this bell:—
Never before.

Where is the sundial with its sphere
of gold?
The vane's bright comb?
All gone! But from the bank the soft
black mould
Still whispers: "Home."

Those paths once cared for now are
choked with grass;
They've stripped the tower
Of ivy, and exchanged for costly glass
Our trellised bower.

The old we know is crumbling in
decay:
The new gives pain.
The soul of home has fled too far
away
To come again.

The door is open: who is this strange
face
"I'll show you round."—
"I think I know the way." Ah! here's
the place:
"Tom Tiddler's ground."

I walk through empty rooms; she
tells her tale:
"They used to smoke
Here, after dinner. Here before the
sale,
The walls were oak."

Upstairs. "Sir, mind the step—this
used to be
The nursery floor."—
There is but one thing left that speaks
to me:
A creaking door.

And here, once more I breathe, while
shadows fall,
The smell of hay;
The pictures come to life upon the
wall;
My prayers I say.

But hark! what wondrous bird is this
that sings
So sweet a tune?
Now I am borne away on elfin wings,
Beyond the moon.

The morning sun is streaming through
the blind:—
"They come! they come!
The soldiers! Hark! 'The girl I left
behind!'
The fifes! the drum!".

Back to the garden . . . here we
used to hide. . . .
Where is the spot,
The Summer-house? his garden by its
side,
My rival plot?

A forest now of grass with weeds
entwined.
Ah! there's the mouse!
Ivy! I crawl beneath it, and I find
Our Summer-house.

And here with buttercups and water-
ing-can,
We made a brew.
Beneath that tree we called "Fort
Caliban,"
A toadstool grew.

The kitchen-garden. Here's the stag-
nant tank,
The floating mole;
The pond with dock leaves and with
nettles rank,
The rat's dark hole.

All is the same. But all is not the
same:
For he is dead.
The well-known cry: "Hurrah! I've
won the game!"
The curly head,

The laughing eyes, the angry, stam-
mering speech,
The heart of gold:—
All that is far away beyond our reach,
Beneath the mould.

He lies not here, but far away beyond
His native land,
Beneath the alien rose, the tropic
frond,
The burning sand.

His life was like a February day,
Too warm too soon:—
A foretaste of the Spring that can-
not stay
Beyond the noon.

As swallows, when September pomps
conceal
A frosty spell,
Swoop low about the horses' heads,
and wheel
To say farewell—

So he, at some sure summons in the
wind,
Or sky, took wing.
He soared to the gold South. He
stayed behind,
When came the Spring.

They say we'll meet in some trans-
figured space,
Beyond the sun.
I need you here, in this familiar
place
Of tears and fun.

I do not need you changed, dissolved
in air,
Nor rarefied;
I need you all imperfect as you were,
Here, at my side.

And yet, I cannot think that Death's
cold wind
Has killed the flame
Of you, for ever, and has left behind
Only a name.

That mortal life is but a derelict
ship,
Without a sail;
The soul no stronger than a farthing
dip
Matched with a gale.

I ask, I seek, and to the empty air,
In vain I cry;
The God they worship, if He hears
my prayer,
Makes no reply.

Lord, give to me the grain of mus-
tard seed,
That moves the mount.
Give me a drop of water in my need,
From Thy full fount.

Around me, and above me and
beneath,
Yawns the abyss;—
Show me the bridge across the gulf
of Death,
To banks of bliss.

Cast the dumb devil from my tomb
of grief;—
Help me to say:
"Lord, I believe, help Thou my
unbelief."
Teach me to pray.

But if the fault be mine, then, Lord,
forgive,—
My heart is dry;—
So bitter is the world I cannot live;
I dare not die. C.

Are All the Nations Preparing for War?

While the Washington Conference was a step in the direction of limiting armament in so far as capital ships of the Great Powers are concerned, the truth appears to be that never were some of the powers so feverishly engaged in building up their fighting strength as at present. The idea that the Great War was a war to end war has been abandoned. There has been the plainest of plain speaking both in the Chamber of Deputies, and in the House of Commons concerning the building of air fleets. France has now 1,250 planes ready for instant service. Britain has half that many, and even the United States has felt it advisable to have 800 fighting planes and 13,000 trained airmen prepared for an emergency. This year Britain will spend $54,000,000 on her air force, France $33,000,000, and the United States $30,000,000. The money the powers save on capital ships is being spent on airplanes and in smaller vessels not mentioned at the Washington Conference.

France Was First

France was the first great nation to grasp the fact that airplanes will play a greater part in the next war than in the last war, and that there will be a next war. Even with Germany helpless and prostrate, France rushed forward into a great airplane building programme, though she was unable to find any money to pay her debts to Great Britain. She subsidized the building of planes and the operation of commercial planes, and by these means got the lead which she will try to maintain. Britain paid little attention to airplanes after the war, but became alarmed when she noted the extraordinary production of them in France. She was aware of the fact that France had suddenly come into possession of a weapon with which she might destroy London in short order. If France was not building with an eye on Britain, where was the enemy? Britain felt bound to acknowledge the implied challenge, which explains the large appropriation for airplanes in the last budget.

Larger Planes and Poison Gas

Larger and larger planes are being built, and if war comes it will probably be found that planes will be used for transporting troops. It is suspected that both in England and France planes have been built which are capable of carrying fifty soldiers and their equipment at the rate of a hundred miles an hour or even faster. Experiments are being conducted with a view of perfecting the direction of unmanned airplanes by means of radio. Such planes will be used for bombing purposes. Another experiment concerns the use of smoke screens to hide the planes from guns on battleships about to be attacked. More warlike intentions are to be noted in a hundred laboratories where government chemists are toiling to produce some more horrible gases than were used in the last war. Although the use of gas was so generally denounced when the Germans first employed it, all the powers had to use it later on, and now all powers are expecting that it will play a great part in the next war. It may be that there will be hesitation in using it first, but when once the ice is broken, it will be found that all the belligerents are well fortified.

Great Submarines

Naturally there is the greatest secrecy surrounding all these preparations, just as there was secrecy surrounding the preparations for the last war, but now and then hints are dropped to the effect that if there should be another war chemists and electrical experts have developed weapons that will make the last war seem tame by comparison. It is noted by a writer in The New York Herald that in recent months it has become almost impossible to obtain information as to what the various nations are doing in the matter of submarines. It has leaked out, however, that Britain, having suffered so cruelly from the submarines in the last war, has paid particular attention to this sort of craft, and has actually designed one that carries twelve-inch guns. There is no secret about the fact that all the maritime powers are building submarines of a far greater cruising radius than those used by Germany. France is particularly busy with submarines, counting on them and her airplanes as her greatest weapons in the event of another war. Or perhaps it would be more correct to say that she counts on them to silence criticism of her present course.

Experts Differ

The Herald says:

"American officers are by no means convinced that the mounting of large calibre guns on submarines is a development of great fighting importance. They base this belief on the short life of the submarine as proved in the world war and the enormous expense that the mounting of gunnery of this kind would involve. They also point out that so few instances of submarines failing to sink their merchant ships quarry developed that the heavier armament would be of little additional aid in such attacks. On the other hand, some of the powers take a different view of this attack question. Just as they are aiming at a transport through the air to effect mass concentration of troops which would upset all the lessons and history of tactics, so they see in heavy armed submarines a mode of attack under cover of sea on enemy coasts and towns. In other words they see the advent of a new type of raider to add to the terrors of the raiders in the air. The air, the depths of the sea and the sucharging of the atmosphere with poison are all being manipulated by those engaged feverishly in making a new coat-of-arms for Mars."

Some Men in Fleet Street

Mr. H. W. Nevinson's Sketches of London Journalists.

MR. H. W. NEVINSON, the well-known essayist, journalist and war correspondent, has published his reminiscences under the title "Changes and Chances."

"Henry Nevinson," writes S. K. Ratcliffe in the Observer, "belongs to that little company of men (they seem to some of us extraordinarily fortunate) who proclaim by their looks, their likes, and their ways that they were born into a world or an epoch not their own, but who none the less, or all the more, have seen and seized the glory and the rapture of living. He must, I imagine, have been told hundreds of times in the past dozen years that the writing of his life-story was a plain duty which it would be outrageous for him of all men to shirk."

"Scholar, journalist, war correspondent, artist, and social worker," says the Sunday Times, "Mr. Henry W. Nevinson has touched life at so many points, and has in all his activities been so intensely vital and individual, that his reminiscences could not fail to make engrossing reading."

A Full Life

Mr. Gerald Gould, in the Daily News, says:—

"Mr. Nevinson, in his preface to this volume of autobiography, gives three reasons for the writing of it. One is the belief that some young men and women, passing through experiences similar to his own, may 'like to hear about the course of a traveller preceding them'; one is the desire 'to clutch at transitory time before it whirls into oblivion'; and one is egotism.

"He might have substituted three others for that last. In mere fact, his life has been of an extraordinary fullness, richness and variety; though the spiritual experiences of all mankind are doubtless similar, few people can have seen as much of the material world as he; apart from any profounder consideration, he has a thrilling story of adventure to tell. Secondly, his passionate love of liberty and justice makes him an example and an inspiration. And thirdly, and most of all, it is encouraging when men of high achievement thus confess their stumblings and self-distrust."

Mr. Nevinson's brief sketches of his colleagues in a long journalistic career are full of interest. We quote some of them—but, first of all, a glimpse in his younger days of Carlyle.

He Saw Carlyle

Froude used to take the sage for a drive every afternoon, and Nevinson went to Cheyne Walk for a chance sight.

"The brougham was standing ready there, and presently the door opened. Supported by Froude, a small and slightly bent old figure came down the steps. A loose cloak, a large, broad-brimmed hat, a fringe of white beard, and white hair, a grave and worn face, deeply wrinkled and reddish-brown, aged grey eyes, turned for a moment to the racing clouds—that was all. What was to me incomparably the greatest spirit of the living world entered the carriage."

Octavia Hill

In association with his Cadet Corps Mr. Nevinson met Miss Octavia Hill.

"When she took the chair at a council of our officers I used to compare her to Queen Elizabeth among her admirals and pirate explorers. For the solid little figure with powerful head, masses of loose grey hair, large, benign, but watchful brown eyes and mouth closing light like an unyielding steel trap when she was displeased, displayed all the great Queen's indomitable resolution, power of command, personal affection or dislike, and scrupulous regard for every halfpenny spent or received."

Thomas Hardy

Mr. Nevinson saw Thomas Hardy in 1903 at Mr. Clodd's, at Aldeburgh.

"Hardy," he says, "was not a big man, nor 'virile,' nor countrified. Face a peculiar grey-white like an invalid's or one soon to die. . . . Eyes bluish-grey, and growing a little white with age, eyebrows and moustache half light brown, half grey. Head nearly bald at the top, but fringed with thin and soft light hair. . . . Then he began to speak a little, always with simple and quite unconscious modesty, attempting no phrase or eloquence as Meredith does . . . . always a little shyly, like a country cousin among rabid Londoners."

Meredith Plus Burns

Mr. Nevinson in 1901 cycled to Meredith's, at Boxhill, and found the old man as splendid as ever—thick grey hair, white beard, and one eye a little drooping, movement becoming impossible and hearing very bad. To my surprise he remembered me, the Greek campaign, the Ladysmith letters—he knew all about them. . . . Unhappily, John Burns came in, brimming over with the exploit of motoring through Hastings and Lewes, all in two hours, I gathered; as though there were anything heroic or even enviable in moving rapidly from one place to another. But as we seemed likely to hear of nothing else we came away."

Sir E. T. Cook

Sir E. T. Cook became chief leader writer of The Daily Chronicle in 1901, "having just before been driven from the editorship of The Daily News owing to its purchase by the 'pro-Boer,' who appointed R. C. Lehmann to a short-lived office.

"Cook," says Mr. Nevinson, "was one for whom, like everyone else, I had felt extraordinary respect ever since I had known him as president of the Oxford Union. I knew him to be a man of extraordinary knowledge, of sensitive justice, and capable of unusual generosity, which his natural shyness concealed under a frosty and even repellent manner."

H. W. Massingham

Mr. Nevinson was associated with The Daily Chronicle in its great days, and he speaks in high terms of the editor, Mr. H. W. Massingham, who, "in the previous year or two had raised (The Chronicle) to a height of perturbing power"—"the most conspicuous and most heroic paper in London"—"beyond all comparison the best editor I have ever worked under."

"This remarkable man dominated his paper, for it was still the day of great and personal editors in Fleet Street. For the five or six years of his office he so inspired The Chronicle with his personality that its bitterest enemies had to read it."

"Massingham honorably resigned rather than support Chamberlain's war policy."

"Massingham created The Nation, and alone gave it value and influence until superseded in the Spring of 1923."

H. N. Brailsford

Mr. Nevinson says he has worked with H. N. Brailsford "in many difficult enterprises," and like the rest of the world has come to regard him as, in many ways, the best journalist of our time; at all events for his unequalled knowledge of Near Eastern and Continental affairs.

The two men were together as leader writers on The Daily News, but Mr. Nevinson says that he had not Brailsford's extraordinary power "of beginning to write the moment he sat down, his infallible memory always supplying the required knowledge in due form, as from the labelled compartments of a treasury."

"Dismissed"

Mr. Nevinson tells this journalistic tragedy of the "sudden dismissal (from The Daily News, on which he was a leader writer) of Herbert Paul, on April 1, dismissed by a letter left upon his desk after twenty years of constant service. I believe the cause was a violent article written by Paul in condemnation of Cecil Rhodes after his death. . . . but it was the manner of dismissing a man of such distinction and such devoted service that was horrible. . . . Vaughan Nash, who was present in the room when Paul opened the letter of dismissal, told me he felt as though he were witnessing an execution."

"Henry Scott Holland was, I suppose, the most inspiring personality I have ever known, except my own old master, Arthur Gilkes," says Mr. Nevinson.

"Speed, impetuosity, a mighty rushing wind—those are the ideas that his name still calls up to my mind. Body and soul seemed always to be going at full gallop as though the Holy Grail were just in sight, and he might hope to catch it if only he could run fast enough. Hedge, ditch and rail—nothing could stop him."

Development of the Locomotive

Engineering, London

In his presidential address to the Engineering Section of the British Association, Sir Henry Fowler deals as follows with the development of the steam locomotive:

Although Cugnot in 1770 and Murdoch in 1786 had made models of vehicles propelled by steam, it was Richard Trevithick with his steam carriage in 1801 and 1803 and ill-fated railway in 1804 which first showed the practical application which could be made. It is probable that the engine which his assistant, Steel, took to the wagon-way at Wylam in 1805 turned the thoughts of George Stephenson to the work that has meant so much for us. No one can read the early life of the father of railways without appreciating that he was from young manhood a searcher after scientific knowledge. Doubtless he owed much to the friendship of Sir William Fairbairn, the president of our association in 1861. The advances he gave to the world of transport were all due to his practical application of the knowledge he had obtained himself or had learned from others. It is so often thought that because the early inventors and engineers of the beginning of last century had not received what we now call a scientific education that they were not in any sense of the term men of science. It must be remembered that at that time the knowledge of natural phenomena was very limited, and it was possible to know much more easily all the information available on a subject than at the present day, when we have such a mass of miscellaneous information to hand on every conceivable subject. It was ordered knowledge which led Stephenson to adopt the blast pipe of Trevithick. It was the desirability of obtaining ordered knowledge that caused him to carry out those experiments which showed to him the advantages of using rails, and it was the scientific appreciation of the necessity of increased heating surface that made him adopt the suggestion of using tubes through the water space in the boiler of the "Rocket." His appreciation of the advantages of science was shown by his acceptance of the presidency of the Mechanical Science Section (then as now Section G) of our association in 1838. It is interesting to note that one of the earliest grants in Section G was for a constant indicator (for locomotives) and dynamometric instruments in 1842-43, whilst Stephenson was still alive. Let me remind you of his ready grasp of the application of a known principle to a different object by the story of the invention of the steam whistle. On the Leicester and Swannington Railway, which followed the Liverpool and Manchester, one of the Newcastle locomotive drivers—R. Weatherburn—at a level crossing ran into a cart belonging to an old lady, destroying her eggs and butter. Upon his return to Leicester, and reporting this to Stephenson, he was at once told to go down the town to a trumpetmaker and get him to make him a trumpet which could be blown by steam. None but a mind in which the knowledge of natural phenomena was very carefully ordered could have so readily solved such a problem.

From the time of Stephenson the progress in propulsion on rails by steam locomotives was steady if slow. The investigations for a long while were largely confined to the question of expansion and condensation, and although the results attained were noteworthy in the case of steamships, on the rail—to which for the moment I will confine myself—there was little advance in the principle of propulsion, but the improvements in materials allowed a steady growth in power and size. Although work was done by compounding and using higher pressures, the greatest advance has come to steam locomotives by the use of superheated steam. This no new thing, for Papin in 1705 seemed to have an appreciation of its value. As pressures and the resultant temperatures increased there came difficulties with lubrication. With the increased use and knowledge of mineral lubricants Dr. Schmit was in 1895 able to devise methods of using superheated steam which have been of the greatest use to transportation and to the community.

LING TI TALES

And Other Stories of Adventure

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

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V--The Ambassador's Ring

OUTSIDE Cheng-tu, in an almost royal villa, lived old Wu Liang. When Jim Hanecy learned that the ambassador's ring was in the hands of Wu Liang, he ordered up a chair and went out to visit the old gentleman. Wu had the right to sign "M.A., Oxon," which means a good deal in China.

Somewhat to his mortification, Jim found that he was in a little over his depth. He was not strong on the classical stuff. Still, he was ashamed to admit that any Chinese could know more about Greece and Rome than he did, so he shut up and listened hard. Besides, he owed this deference to his host. Wu Liang, past seventy and very frail, was one of the greatest scholars and philologists in all China; any dealer in the business would have written him a cheque for a million, gold, for his private collection of historic and authentic antiques.

Being straightforward, almost too much so for his own good, Jim Hanecy came direct with an offer to buy the ring. At this, the old scholar only smiled gently and served tea. He gradually launched into a dissertation which even Hanecy, who knew a good deal, found very instructive.

"I suppose you know whence came the ring?" inquired Wu Liang.

Hanecy assented. He was one dealer who did not lie—even to buy things cheaply.

"It was recently taken from the grave of the Emperor Ling Ti," he said. "I understand that it came to you."

"True. Now, my friend, we shall speak frankly, for I know your reputation. It is one to be envied by other white men in our country. First, allow me humbly to show you the ring."

An attendant brought in a box lined with silk. From this box Wu Liang took another box; four boxes in all there were, and in the innermost box lay the ambassador's ring. Wu Liang handed it to the American.

"You want this," he said, "because of its historic interest. I want it because of its ethnologic interest which is far greater. Examine it, and you will see."

Hanecy was already going over the ring with a magnifying glass.

It was a mounting of rather heavy, soft gold, recently cleaned. The stone, of green jasper, bore the intaglio carving of a lizard; certainly no Chinese workmanship here! Then, examining the inside of the circlet, where letters appeared, Hanecy uttered an exclamation of astonishment.

"There is some mistake, Wu Liang!" he ejaculated, looking up. "This ring cannot have come from Ling Ti's tomb! These marks—"

"Are letters of the Roman alphabet, yes." The old scholar smiled. "They are C. Pet. For., which I take to signify Caius Petronius Fortunatus. The lizard is a favorite Roman symbol of Minerva, representing the Logos, or divine wisdom. Let me outline my humble theory in regard to this ring; I beg that you will correct my unworthy remarks from your own superior knowledge."

Jim Hanecy, as aforesaid, held his peace and listened.

"We know," said old Wu, blinking through his spectacles, "that an ambassador from the Emperor Antoninus Pius came to Ling Ti of our Eastern Han dynasty, about the year 166 of your calendar. This ring came from the grave of Ling Ti. So much, my friend, we know; upon this, we may predicate some interesting facts, hitherto unproven.

"The name of this Roman ambassador was Caius Petronius Fortunatus, and this ring was probably a personal gift to our emperor. Now, it clears up a greatly vexed point in the ethnologic history of our race. You will, of course, recall that in China the transition from bronze weapons of iron was made suddenly and inexplicably about the time Ling Ti reigned.

Hanecy, who recalled nothing of the sort, assented mechanically. Later on, he looked up the matter and found that Wu Liang was right. Old Wu pursued his topic with a complacency which nothing could have interrupted.

"We know from the work of Chung Chang-tung that armor with iron plates or laminae appeared suddenly in use about the year 200 A.D. He uses the term t'ie cha; and as cha was formerly applied to bamboo writing-tablets, we learn that the iron plates were of this same shape. Always this sudden ascendancy of iron has been a mystery—it is now a mystery no longer! It was this Roman embassy which introduced the Roman style of plate mail, also their two-edged sword, and the use of iron! You understand? This ring in your hand completes an ethnologic circle, accounts for deeply puzzling points in our racial history! Could I think of selling it? My friend, this is the most remarkable piece in my humble collection—it is one of the ethnologic wonders of the world, ranking with the Rosetta Stone or the Nestorian tablet of Si-an. Why, the British Museum would give me ten thousand pounds for it—if I wished to sell!"

"Correct," said Hanecy, not without a sigh as his hopes went glimmering. He returned the ring—the little circlet which, in the world of science, had more intrinsic value than chests of gold and jewels. But Wu pursued his subject with a zealot's fervor.

"Further, the crossbow appeared in China about the same time, and in the Yen Fan-lu, again, we are told that the old hide armor was useless against this new weapon. The inferences are plain, my friend—the Roman influence! None the less, I thank the ring for bringing you as a guest under my humble and insignificant roof."

"I'm not the only one after it," said Hanecy, gloomily. "There's Benson, also."

"I have heard of Mr. Benson; he, too, is an American, a famous dealer!" The smile of old Wu was cherubic, but his eyes were not. "Is he a friend of yours?"

"He is not," said Hanecy, with curt emphasis.

A little later, Jim Hanecy left the villa, afoot. He preferred walking, especially when a stormy mood was on him. He was not particularly worried about any loss of dignity in native eyes.

"Ethnology be hanged!" he observed fiercely, as he strode toward the city. "I hate like the devil to be beaten! There must be some decent way of getting that ring from old Wu. Benson, now, would probably wring his neck and take it—if he dared. What could I offer him for it? Not money, certainly—"

It was fortunate for the existing state of surface peace that at this moment Jim Hanecy descried his rival. Benson was approaching in an open chair, and Hanecy concluded rightly that Benson was going to call on Wu Liang.

Benson ordered his bearers to halt, and smiled at Hanecy. He was a soft-spoken man; a crafty, calculating dealer who made few mistakes and never lost his head. He was hand in glove with all the vicious and crooked elements who might bring grist to his mill. Hanecy glared at him and would have passed by, but Benson's voice halted him.

"Hello, Hanecy! Been out to see old Wu, have you? Did you get the ring?"

"You seem to know a lot about it," snapped Hanecy, his eyes steely and cold.

"I do," Benson chuckled. "I'm on my way to get it now. I have an order for it—ten thousand yen on delivery."

Hanecy's eyes narrowed, and he smiled engelically. Anyone who knew him well would have left hurriedly about then. Benson did not know him very well, personally.

"So?" drawled Jim. "One of your Jap millionaire clients, eh? I heard that you got your start when you sent the jade book of Shunchih to a Jap collector."

Benson reddened under this savage thrust. That jade book is, among those who know, a fearfully delicate subject. When he responded, there was a vicious snap to his voice.

"Hanecy, I'll not only get the ring—I'll get you! If—"

"So you've come out in the open at last, eh?" interrupted Hanecy joyfully.

He took three steps forward. Benson, who was a small man, knew better than to reach for a weapon. Hanecy lifted him out of the chair and kicked him—hard.

"You cur! I only wish you'd give me an excuse to put a bullet into you!"

Benson, who never lost his head, rose in silence and patted the dust from his clothes. Hanecy turned in disgust and strode toward the city. Benson looked after him, and one hand slipped toward a pocket—to pause halfway there, checked by an inner warning. Men had tried before this to shoot Jim Hanecy in the back.

Hanecy did not look around. Benson climbed into his chair and ordered the bearers on.

That night, Hanecy learned of the murder of Wu Liang.

Jim Hanecy was stopping at the house of his friend Kiang, the fur merchant, and had full details of the murder from the number one boy. Some time during the early evening, old Wu Liang had been hit on the head and killed—brutally. Many of his choicest treasures were missing. No one knew who had committed the crime. There was no clue of any sort.

Hanecy sent off a note to Wu's secretary, and speedily learned that the ambassador's ring was among the missing objects. Of course Hanecy had no doubt that Benson instigated the murder—but this was only the starting point of his troubles.

Unless he were to give up the ring as lost, he found himself facing a very stiff proposition. And Jim Hanecy prided himself on finishing whatever he started.

Under the new regime, each province of China is governed jointly by a civil magistrate and a military governor—in theory. In fact, the military mandarin maintains the army, does the work, and is quite independent of the feeble central government. The mandarin at Cheng-tu was not only very friendly with Benson, but he was open to every graft known; he had even invented a few new kinds of graft—quite a feat in China. Further, he was a famous collector of antiques on his own account, as are many high officials.

"The civil magistrate here keeps out of sight—no help from him," reflected Hanecy. "Benson is living at the mandarin's yamen; if I know what's good for me, I'd better stay away from there!

"Toptit's just left town, confound him! May not be back for a week. If I could prove this murder on Benson, I'd gladly shoot the dog—but how the devil can I prove it? I'm no Sherlock Holmes. And I guess old Sherlock himself would take a shot in the arm and go to sleep over any such job as this."

Toptit, Hanecy's partner, had just left the city in pursuit of another relic of antiquity, and Hanecy considered that he was facing pretty big odds. But he had no intention of letting that ring go to Benson and a Japanese collector.

Next morning he interviewed his host, old Kiang, the merchant of furs, who knew all about the murder. He told Kiang frankly of his own interest in the case, described the ring, and asked for help. At first, Kiang was not very responsive.

"I am a lonely old man and know nothing."

"But you have tong brethern, and the guilds are strong in Cheng-tu."

"Alas, I am sad. Wu owed me an account of eight hundred liang for furs. He has no heir, the state takes his property, and my bill will be unpaid."

Hanecy swore to himself at this news. All Wu's magnificent collection would go to the local mandarin—and Benson would get a fat slice of it!

"Your bill will be paid," said Hanecy, swallowing his wrath. "I will pay it. I will also pay to your tong one thousand dollars, gold of Shanghai, for proof of the murderer's identity. I will pay five thousand for the recovery of the ring, or one thousand for information leading to its recovery—by me."

At these agreeable words, the fur merchaint warmed up amazingly.

"That is something like!" he said approvingly. "The yamen offers a reward of fifty taels. Fifty taels for the murderer of the first scholar in China!" Kiang spat disgustedly. "It is better to be a coolie and raise girl children to sell down the river than to be a scholar in this degenerate age."

"Further," said Hanecy, who, deep inside of him, was bitterly angered by the brutal murder of Wu Liang, "the dead man was my friend, and his murder was due to the poor government here. Therefore I will subscribe five thousand silver, to your guild, on the day the mandarin is removed from office and another Chang-chun installed in his place."

Kiang blinked delightedly. "I will report all this to my tong brethren," he said, and Hanecy knew that he had managed to start something.

These things were before the day of the Future Welfare Society and kindred organizations. Japanese influence was terribly strong at Pekin, and was just starting the morphia traffic. The old statesmen of the empire were still ruling the new republic; graft and corruption were rampant. The one strong power in all China was that of the tongs—the hulkuan or clubs, and the kung-so or trade guilds; this power, once exerted, was far-reaching and potent. Hanecy began to have some hope—not much, but some.

At three o'clock that afternoon his hopes went glimmering; went with a crash.

Hanecy was in an unsuspicious mood. His glow of virtuous wrath against Benson had for the moment dissipated his natural caution. At three o'clock he was on his way across town, afoot as was his custom, to the temple where his partner lodged. He was hoping to find that Toptit had returned to the city.

In the Street of Ten Thousand Excellent Virtues, a foul and narrow lane that led toward the river, Hanecy was abruptly aroused to danger. At the street corner ahead appeared a file of provincial soldiery from the mandarin's yamen. A cry of "foreign devil!" from behind drew his attention to other soldiers crowding in from the rear. Trapped!

Jim Hanecy paused to ask no questions; time enough for explanations later! That one glance showed him there was no avenue of escape. Characteristically, he made one for himself. Putting his shoulder to the nearest door, he burst it open and vanished into the darkness.

Out in the Street of Ten Thousand Excellent Virtues arose wild turmoil, confusion of running soldiers, screaming townfolk. A pious Mohammedan, who was on his way to the mosque was stabbed by somebody; a religious riot followed promptly, and prominent in the affair were two minor members of the kung-so or guild of fur merchants. Presently the tumult quieted. The soldiers were not certain where Hanecy had vanished, so began a house-to-house search. Meantime, the officer in charge of the party proclaimed that this foreign devil had murdered the scholar, Wu Liang, according to evidence at the yamen.

The search was made thorough; but the foreign devil was not found.

A wealthy Chinese dwelling, facing south for luck, roughly consists of four buildings around a courtyard.

Benson, who was installed as a guest in the dwelling of the local mandarin, occupied one of the houfang or back rooms—in this instance, the rear wall of the dwelling backed up against the grounds of a small temple, giving a very pleasant outlook by day. Now it was evening, however. Benson had closed the shutters and lighted candles, and had brought forth a flask of Scotch whisky with which to regale the mandarin in strict privacy.

The two men sat in the room, the Chang-chun sipping his liquor appreciatively, and discussed the situation.

"There's no doubt that Hanecy murdered old Wu," said Benson firmly. "I hate to think it, even though we were not friends; but the evidence is clear."

The sleek, fat features of the mandarin smiled in oily complacency.

"Clear indeed!" he murmured. He held up a pudgy hand and checked off on his fingers. "Two Manchu bannermen of the red banner, going home to their quarter outside the west gate, saw Mr. Hanecy come from the direction of Wu's villa, in the evening. He carried a small bundle. Three countrymen, hastening to reach the city before the gates closed for the night, saw Mr. Hanecy leaving the villa stealthily—saw Wu's secretary letting him out the side gate. He carried a bundle, also a short and heavy club, which he flung away."

"Has the club been found?" queried Benson, frowningly.

"Not yet, I regret to say," was the soft response.

"The secretary was examined this afternoon and denied his guilt until he was brought to know the infinite mercy of the Old Buddha—then he confessed. He aided Mr. Hanecy in the murder."

"By the way," said Benson, "I'd like to ask that secretary a few questions—"

"Justice is swift," smirked the Chang-chun blandly. "He was executed at sunset. The evidence is clear and without flaw, is it not?"

Benson assented, compressing his lips in restraint. Perhaps Benson, who was no fool, suspected that all this evidence of witnesses was remarkably complete. He must have realized that Wu's secretary had been tortured into a confession and then summarily executed with a really astonishing swiftness of justice. But he assented.

"You did not see Wu this afternoon?" inquired the mandarin.

"No." Benson flushed. "He refused to have me admitted."

A slight detail, this—even a humiliating detail! Benson never dreamed how important it was.

"If Mr. Hanecy is apprehended," went on the mandarin, sipping his whisky, "you think the evidence will warrant my sending him to Chung-king for trial before his consul?"

"Of course."

"Unless duty is clear," said Benson. "I will witness the evidence. Besides, America will never bother you."

"Yes. Everyone knows that our sister republic bothers no one. If Hanecy were a British subject, of course, it would be very different. Now, I have sealed the villa of the unfortunate Wu Liang, and his effects have become the property of the state. In a few days we will go over his collection, and certain objects may be sold to you."

"The ring was not found?" inquired Benson. "Did you get a description of it?"

The mandarin smiled blandly. On his finger was a gold circlet adorned with a green jasper, in which was cut a lizard. It glowed dully against the cup of aubergine porcelain.

"The ring was described by the secretary," he answered. "It was a ring of bronze, in which was an oval red jade, inscribed with the seal of Ling Ti. Undoubtedly it will be found on Mr. Hanecy, and I shall turn it over to you as a gift of friendship."

Benson, who had never seen the ambassador's ring—since he had not been admitted to Wu's villa—nodded his satisfaction and poured more Scotch into the cup of aubergine.

The paper screen of shutter that closed the windows behind the mandarin's back, moved very slightly, so slightly that neither man observed the movement.

"This is truly a liquor blessed by the virtues of heaven!" said the yellow man, with a suave significance. "If there were more of it in the world—well, it would be worth much!"

"As much," queried Benson, who had craftily introduced this unguebangh to the taste of his host, "—as much as the treasure of Wu Liang's collection?"

"Truly, it would bear great influence, my friend! Is it not written of the great master in the Ch'un Ch'iu that honor is more worthy than much profit?"

"If you will pardon my absence," and Benson rose, smiling, "I will look through my boxes. Possibly I could find a bottle or two of this liquor which might be worthy your acceptance."

The mandarin acquiesced eagerly enough. Benson left the room—his boxes were stored in another of the rear chambers.

Holding up against a candle that delicate shell of aubergine porcelain, the mandarin smiled. The ring was very pretty on his finger; also, it was tremendously valuable. Far above such value, however, this suave official ranked the beautiful fashion in which he was tricking this astute white man—tricking him to his very face!

How enraged Benson would have been to know that this ring, of ordinary appearance—this ring on the finger of the mandarin, negligently waved under his very eyes—was the ambassador's ring! Meantime Benson's greed was helping greatly to urge on the fate of Jim Hanecy, that other foolish foreign devil, whom the mandarin greatly wanted out of the way. The witnesses were well primed, the confession of Wu's secretary was well signed and in order—and the secretary was dead. The two soldiers who had stolen into the old scholar's house, who had murdered him and stolen many of his precious objects, were dead also. The mandarin had seen to that, very promptly, on delivery of the goods.

So, sipping at the whisky, the mandarin smiled and blinked in complacent satisfaction.

Behind him the paper screen moved, noiselessly, and was pushed aside. Two saffron figures, nearly naked, dropped into the room. Before the astonished mandarin could turn, one iron hand clamped about his throat, another clamped on his two flabby wrists. He was held prostrate, silent, agonized.

One of the two saffron figures held up against the nearest candle a thin sliver of steel, the shape and size of a hatpin; then he leaned forward over the helpless official. A voice murmured softly:

"It is written that a magistrate without honor is more vile than the turtle. The spirit of Wu Liang awaits you in the hall of judgment, base one!"

The saffron figure came erect, and shoved back into his black twisted hair the thin skewer of steel. His mate loosened the dead man. The mandarin lay huddled, without spot of blood, without a visible token of death except the fright in his fat face. The exact manner of his death had been sudden, sharp, invisible; very interesting from a scientific viewpoint, but hardly suitable to detailed description.

One saffron figure dropped something into the flask of whisky, refilled the aubergine cup and poured liquor into the dead man's mouth. The other figure took the dead hand and removed the gold ring, slipping it under his waistcloth. Both figures lifted the mandarin to a sitting posture, clamped his fingers about the half-emptied cup, left him drooped over in a huddled position as though he had died while drinking.

Then the two saffron figures flitted to the window again, silently. The paper screen was moved back into place. If two nearly naked men vanished into the gardens of the temple, only the moonlight could tell.

It was nearly midnight when Jim Hanecy, sitting over a chessboard with his friend Kiang, the fur dealer, was checkmated for the last time. At this instant a gong throbbed somewhere. Kiang arose and excused himself to answer a summons.

Hanecy yawned. He had been extricated very neatly from his afternoon's predicament by two minor members of the kung-so to which Kiang belonged. They had smuggled him home again to the merchant's house, where he had learned that the yamen was seeking him—that he was accused of the murder of Wu Liang on overwhelming evidence.

Hanecy wanted to go out and fight, but Kiang gently counseled the chessboard instead. And being wise in some ways, Hanecy had assented.

Now Kiang came back into the room, smiling to himself.

"There have been interesting happenings at the yamen," he said blandly, stuffing some tobacco into his long pipe and sucking at it. "Your compatriot, Benson, gave the Cheng-chun poisoned whisky. The mandarin is dead. Benson escaped; has probably fled by way of the river; everything is in confusion at the yamen. I have just had a full report from a tong brother who is to be trusted."

Hanecy came to his feet with a startled oath.

"What? Benson wouldn't do that, Kiang! He's rotten, but he'd never poison—"

The fur merchant waved his hand gently.

"The evidence was very clear, I understand. I have no doubt that Benson realized the evidence was overpowering against him. Still, he has escaped and will probably get away. You would not be sorry to have him gone, I think?"

Hanecy sat down, frowning savagely.

"Look here—I wouldn't have you murder Benson just because I don't like him!"

"No, I think that he will get away," repeated Kiang smoothly.

Here was an admission, practically an open confession. Hanecy looked at the fur dealer with unconcealed admiration. It was only this morning that he had mentioned the affair to Kiang at all. Now, within a few hours, the gentlemen of the trade guild had written a new leaf in the history of Sz-chuan Province!

"Kiang, I'll have to hand it to you!" said Hanecy, beginning to understand a good many things. "You had your men watching me all day, eh? And this business tonight at the yamen—was that accidental or design? The mandarin's death, I mean."

The fur merchant sucked reflectively at his pipe.

"Ah! A combination of both," he answered, smiling slightly.

"But why?" Hanecy looked helpless and perplexed. "I've no objections to the gentleman passing to his ancestors, or to Benson being sent packing to the coast—but why? I thought you chaps were strong for justice—"

Kiang uttered a dry and cackling laugh.

"My friend, you were certain that Benson murdered Wu Liang. Benson was certain, it appears, that you had done so. As a matter of fact, it was the mandarin who had Wu Liang murdered.

"You have proof of this?" demanded Hanecy eagerly.

"The best in the world," and Kiang quietly handed him the ambassador's ring. "This was taken from the finger of the mandarin."

Hanecy looked at the circlet with its green jasper stone. Only two days had elapsed since he first saw it; in those two days, it had brought death to many men. Here lay the thing in his hand—he slipped it on his finger reflectively.

"See here!" Hanecy looked at the fur merchant reflectively. "I would like to buy the collection of Wu. Do you think that it might be arranged, when the new mandarin is appointed here? Would your tong have any influence toward that end?"

"It might be arranged," said Kiang. "Has the affair been concluded thus far to your entire satisfaction? Is the ring the same one you desired?"

Hanecy took the hint, and got out his pocketbook. "I've no kick to register," he said, and grinned.

Putting His Shoulder to the Nearest Door, He Burst It Open and Vanished Into the Darkness

Manitoba's Story Passed in Review

From The Winnipeg Free Press

The amazing thought about the development of Manitoba is that it is but so short a time since that which has been developed did not exist.

The thought arouses an inquiring interest after a perusal of a new booklet entitled "Manitoba: Its Development and Opportunities." This compendium of historic and economic knowledge has been prepared under the direction of the superintendent of the Natural Resources Intelligence Service at Ottawa, and is procurable from the Department of the Interior. The 150 pages of the illustrated booklet are comprehensively inclusive in their allusion to many of the provincial features. They not merely review Manitoba's history, tersely but informatively; but as briefly elucidate its forms of government and explain its relation within the Dominion sphere. They enlarge upon such social attributes as education and schools and cities and municipalities, and graphically describe the development of waterways, railways, industries and utilities. Especially is the basic industry of agriculture, including the grain business, treated at such comparative length within the limited compass, as to be interestingly enlightening to any to whom this booklet may be sent by those now reading about it.

The characteristics that have distinguished Manitoba for what it may be known today, may be said to have had their inception in the arrival of some 300 settlers brought into the Red River Valley by the Earl of Selkirk in three parties, arriving between the years 1811 and 1815. But a fact sometimes overlooked, and which should be of more than passing interest to the party of Swiss editors now visiting the Dominion, is that the Selkirk settlers in Manitoba, as the region became styled when erected into a province in 1870, were augmented by colonists who had come from Switzerland in 1818. These, though, did not remain long in the country; for being discouraged by the flood of 1826, they moved into United States territory. Recollection of that first settlement brings out one of the amazing features so obtrusive in this brief history of Manitoba's past. It shows how that little band of 300 settlers had swelled within 100 hurried years into a population greater than half a million, and which was shown in the Dominion census of 1921 to have reached the figure of 610,118.

If, however, it had not been for the evolution of forming within the fertile boundaries of a portion of the province, its population never could have grown as it has done. The wealth created out of Manitoba's soil has not been shone upon by the glare of any Aladdin's lamp; it has been the reward of intelligence and courage. For, as F. H. Kitto, F.R.G.S., the compiler of this government booklet, explains, "many of the Selkirk settlers had not even an elementary knowledge of farming."

"Their pluck and determination stood them in good stead and they were encouraged by the marvellous fertility of the soil, the luxuriant growth of natural vegetation and the boundless expanse of virgin territory surrounding them. In 1815 a gratifying yield of wheat was obtained from the little areas sown, enough, it is said, to provide for the wants of the few hundred settlers during the following Winter. This marked the beginning of wheat-growing in Manitoba, an industry that has made the province known throughout the entire world, and the introduction of a cereal that has become famous in every civilized land—'Manitoba Hard.' The first export of wheat was made in 1876, when 857 bushels were shipped from Winnipeg to Toronto to be sold for seed as No. 1 Hard. In 1915, one hundred years after the first little crop was harvested by hand, the golden fields of Manitoba yielded nearly 97,000,000 bushels of this cereal alone, besides great quantities of other grains and farm products."

The facts of interest in a booklet of this nature so vary in their multi-reflections that the reader is apt to perceive only those appealing to him. Those seeking land and a home, naturally, will rivet their attention upon the pages devoted to Land Resources.

"The cry for land is heard from every quarter and the uttermost parts of the world are being explored in search of it. Manitoba has still great areas of virgin land awaiting owners. In various parts of the globe whole families are coaxing their living from a fraction of an acre of land." Only three persons to the square mile were on the land of Manitoba in 1920.

None so blind as he who will not see the natural beauties of his own land flowing with milk (producing more than 8,500,000 pounds of butter in 1921) and honey (producing more than a million pounds in 1921, giving an average of 118 pounds to the hive). For proof of Manitoba's varied flora the booklet quotes Prof. O. W. Jackson, of Manitoba Agricultural College. He says Manitoba has 1,092 flowering plants; "but the most striking feature of our flora is the enormous variety of grasses, 104 in all."

If the reader be seeking knowledge of the mineral resources of Manitoba, the booklet states (page 83) that "judging from recent discoveries, it would appear reasonable to predict that Manitoba will assume in a few years the role of a mining province." He can learn, also, that the province erected in 1870 without any railways passing through it, had, in 1920, a railway mileage of 4,500. And that of the three prairie provinces Manitoba is the most abundantly endowed with water-power resources. Of the several developed, notably two on Winnipeg River have proved of such vital interest to the industrial expansion of Winnipeg that that city now can claim the unique distinction of offering the cheapest electric power to be obtained anywhere in the world.

The impossibility in a review of this brief nature to touch upon all the lines of development must be the better reason for suggesting that those who would know more about Manitoba should secure a copy of this government booklet. It will enlighten even those to whom much of its information may appear to be commonplace knowledge, for it would at least draw from them the conclusion that certainly such resources, so developed, even if but in an immature stage of Manitoba's growth, offer incredible opportunities which, too, are included within the scope of Mr. Kitto's brochure.

Where Canada Leads

Sir Adam Beck, director of the most extensive hydro-electrical power development in the world, was distinctly pleased. Mayor Maguire, of Toronto, was pleased. The citizens of the Province of Ontario were pleased. For year after year delegation after delegation of American business men, holding conventions in Toronto, had politely given the Canadians to understand that as far as "pep," business enterprise and practical common sense were concerned, the Canadians were a bad second. At the Public Ownership Convention, held in Toronto in September, 1923, the atmosphere was distinctly different. Men and women had traveled from California and Oregon and Florida to learn from Canada how to conduct public enterprises.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario started in 1910 to distribute power—1,000 horse-power all told—to a few Ontario municipalities. Today it furnishes 600,000 horse-power at cost to 269 Canadian towns and cities, and supplies some 60,000 horse-power to Rochester, Syracuse and Oswego. The co-operating Ontario municipalities now own a plant worth $250,000,000. The price of electricity since the establishment of the commission has been cut in halves and thirds, saving to the people of the Province in their light and heat bills, it is estimated, $100,000,000. The average charge to residences in the Province is from two to three cents per kilowatt hour. The commission is now building on the Canadian side of the Niagara River the largest single hydro-electric development in the world—the Queenston-Chippewa station.

Naturally, a convention staring such facts in the face, recommended for the United States a Federal Super-Power Commission, to co-ordinate all agencies, Federal, State and local, in the development of publicly-owned and operated super-power plants. Naturally, it came to believe that the public ownership and operation of super-power was possible on the other side of the border. What it learned of the unscrupulous tactics employed in the United States by opponents of public ownership tended in the same direction. Rudolph Spreckels told how the Greater California League, which defeated the public water-power amendment last year, "never," according to the testimony of its own president, Mr. Cullinan, "had a meeting. . . . I (Cullinan) appointed myself as president. I was employed by the power companies, through Mr. John S. Drum . . . and met, with myself, after the employment, and organized the Greater California League." Over $1,000,000 was spent. No account was kept of expenditures—but the State amendment was defeated.

The delegates listened to statements of progress morning, afternoon and night. From Emil Davies and Charles Edward Russell, fresh from Europe, they heard that there was in Great Britain and the Continent even now a steady progress toward, not away from, municipal and national ownership—Julius H. Barnes notwithstanding. Amos Pinchot sounded a strong call for railway nationalization, and proved from the lips of the American railway presidents that war control had been a success, not a failure.

Naturally, Sir Adam Beck and the mayor of Toronto were pleased. They had done the things the men from across the border wanted to do. They had advanced from theory to proof. Canada was showing the United States the way.—New York Nation.

AGAINST TIME

By J. S. FLETCHER

PART I

At five minutes to one o'clock on that Spring Saturday afternoon, Ledbitter, senior clerk at Watson & Metcalfe's, contractors, of Walford, had no other idea in his mind than of joy that the week-end interval was near at hand. He was a hard-working, cheerfully energetic young man, who never shirked his job from Monday to Saturday—but he was always thankful when Saturday arrived. Saturday means so much. Ledbitter was a husband of three years' standing, and there was a youthful Ledbitter at home, who was just beginning to walk and talk. On Saturday afternoons Ledbitter took him out in the park, guiding his tottering steps, and conversed with him about the ducks and wild-fowl on the ponds. Moreover, Saturday heralded Sunday. On Sunday you could stay in bed an hour longer and eat all your meals without hurrying; on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ledbitter took the rising hope to see its grandparents. Oh, yes, Saturday and Sunday were oases in the desert of labor—splendid days of rest and leisure. No fear, said Ledbitter, of a man like himself failing to appreciate them. Three minutes more, and the clock would strike one, and he would be free to race home, and——

Sharman, the manager, came across to Ledbitter's desk as the clerk was locking it up.

"You posted that tender of Steel & Cardyke's all right yesterday?" he asked.

"Yesterday, yes!" answered Ledbitter. "Last night it was."

"Registered it, of course?" said Sharman.

"Yes, it was registered," replied Ledbitter.

Sharman took up a book that lay on the desk and turned it over.

"I don't see the receipt," he remarked. "Haven't you pasted it up?"

"It's in another waistcoat pocket at home," answered Ledbitter. "I'll bring it Monday."

"Don't forget," said Sharman. "You should always paste these receipts up at once. It's all we've got to show the governors that a tender's been sent."

He turned away to his own desk, and Ledbitter said good-morning and hurried out. He was glad to get out, glad that Sharman had not kept him talking—had not looked at him. For in the very act of telling Sharman that he had posted the tender to London, and that the receipt for it was at home, Ledbitter suddenly remembered that he had neither posted it nor had any receipt for it, and he went away from the office curiously afraid.

Ledbitter was one of those wise young men who know when they have got a good job, and who would rather do anything than lose it. He had been with Watson & Metcalfe seven years, and his salary was four pounds per week, and it was steadily increasing. He was a good servant, and he had good masters—and up to now he never remembered making a mistake since he picked up a pen in Watson & Metcalfe's service. But here was a bad one. He had forgotten to post a tender which involved a sum of half a million of money! It was no formidable document in appearance, to be sure. The tender, a mere matter of round figures, was written—by Watson himself—on an ordinary sheet of office notepaper and enclosed in an ordinary office envelope, sealed and blue-penciled.

If it had only been a big, heavy document, Ledbitter would never have forgotten it. But, being as small as it was, he had slipped it within an inside pocket of a Winter waistcoat which he was wearing on the previous morning, intending to register it when he went home to dinner—and it had escaped his memory. How he could have been so forgetful he could not think. But he did remember that on going home he had found that Winter waistcoat becoming much too warm, and had changed it for a lighter one. Of course, the tender was safe enough—he would hurry home and get it off. And, after all, it would be in time. The tenders which Steel & Cardyke were inviting had to be delivered, by post or by hand, at their office in London by four o'clock on the following Monday. Heaps of time—if he got the tender off at once, as he would take care to do. The only thing he was afraid of was that Sharman, if he inspected the post-office receipt, might notice that the letter had not been handed in on Friday, but on Saturday. However, Sharman would be satisfied, most likely, to hear that the receipt had been pasted up in the book kept for that purpose, and would not even glance at it. And the great thing was to get the tender off so that it would be in London first thing on Monday morning.

Ledbitter lived in a small bandbox of a house, just outside the centre of the town. There was a pleasant odor of beefsteak and onions in the hall when he opened the door, and his wife, on hearing his step, immediately called to him that dinner was ready.

But Ledbitter self-denyingly shouted an entreaty for delay, and darted up the stairs to his bedroom. He dashed at a wardrobe wherein he kept his garments, and a moment later began to yell over the top of the staircase:

"Fanny, where's that Winter waistcoat of mine?" he vociferated. "Where's it got to? You know, the one I took off yesterday noon when I came home to dinner."

Mrs. Ledbitter looked out of the back-parlor door.

"Bless me, Herbert," she exclaimed, "you must be losing your memory! Don't you remember that you told me a fortnight ago that you'd about done with that old waistcoat, and that when you left it off this Spring I could sell it with a lot of other old clothes of yours? I sold a whole bundle of stuff yesterday afternoon. And, by-the-bye——"

Ledbitter let out a groan that seemed to shake the house. He made two leaps down the stairs. His wife opened her lips to scream, but the scream died as she caught a full sight of his white face.

"You—you sold it!" he stammered hoarsely. "Good heavens! To whom?"

"Millson's, of course," answered Mrs. Ledbitter. "But, as I was saying——"

Ledbitter was already at the door. He was quite deaf and half blind as he dashed at the gate of the little garden and darted into the street. His wife's cry might as well have been addressed to the paving-stones.

"Herbert, Herbert, come back! I say, Herbert!" she called after him. "If you're wanting——"

But Ledbitter was utterly obsessed by one idea, and he ran madly away towards the town.

Millson was well known in Walford. He dealt—extensively—in second-hand clothing. He would buy every and any article, no matter what its age and condition. He gave good prices for what he bought. That was one side of his business. The other was his selling side. It was a mystery to the curious what Millson did with the cast off garments that he purchased. But there was this fact, that he had always in stock an enormous quantity of second-hand clothing, at ridiculously cheap figures, which looked almost as good as new. Cast-off garments went into one department at Millson's, passed through some extraordinary transformation in another, and emerged in a third looking quite spick and span, carefully cleaned and pressed, and ticketed at prices which encouraged purchasers to buy half a dozen suits at once.

Ledbitter dashed into Millson's main shop and ran up against Millson himself—a little podgy man with a goatee beard and a large cable chain of heavy gold festooned across his ample girth. He button-holed him without ceremony, and made an effort to get his breath.

"You bought some cast-off clothes from my wife yesterday!" he gasped. "Mrs. Ledbitter, Acacia Terrace—you know."

"Quite right, my boy," answered Millson affably. "Price quite satisfactory, I hope?"

"Hang the price!" said Ledbitter. "I want a certain Winter waistcoat that was amongst those things—a dark red ground with black spots in it, flannel-lined. Must have it. She shouldn't have sold it."

"Very sorry, my boy, but it's impossible," replied the second-hand clothes dealer, rubbing his beringed hands. "Odd, now, but I sold that there waistcoat as soon as I'd bought it. I put your wife's little lot down on that very counter to sort 'em out when I came in from calling on her, and just then there was a feller walked in as took a fancy to that waistcoat, and bought it straight off—with other warm things what he'd come special for. His was a feller, my boy, as was just a-going to emigrate, d'ye see, to Canada."

"Canada!" exclaimed Ledbitter. "Is—is he off?"

Millson removed a large cigar from the corner of his lips and waved it in the air expansively.

"I should say he might be by now, my boy," he answered. "It runs in my mind he said he was going today. He was a feller, d'ye see, that was going what they call prospecting, in the old regions of ice and snow, where the bitter winds do blow, my boy, and he thought it 'ud be a good notion to take a nice bundle of warm stuff out with him. Which," concluded Millson, digging his hands into his pockets and rattling his money—"which, my boy, I sold him with pleasure. And with profit—mutual, of course."

Ledbitter had grown deadly calm. For the first time in his life he began to know what book-writing folk mean when they talk about the calmness of despair.

"You don't know where this man lived in Walford?" he asked.

"You're wrong, my boy, for I do!" replied Millson. "Or I should say did, for, as I observed previous, I should think he's gone. He was a navy fellow, d'ye see, and his name was Terry, and his address was Barcoe's lodging-house, round the corner in Mill Street. I sent him his parcel there last night. And what might you be wanting that particular waistcoat for, Mr. Ledbitter, now? Because——"

But Ledbitter was out of the door and running across the road towards Mill Street. That was a narrow alley in the poorest quarter of the town, and it was celebrated for its registered lodging-houses. Ledbitter looked for Barcoe's as he might have looked for something of inexpressible value. He caught sight of the name at last, in white letters on a black board, and he dashed through a group of men, sitting on the doorsteps, into a whitewashed passage to find himself confronting the deputy, a big, bullying-looking fellow who scowled at him as if he took him for an unwelcome visitor.

"Now, then, mister?" demanded this person.

"Have you got a man named Terry here?" panted Ledbitter. "He was here yesterday, I know. Millson, the clothes-dealer, says he was here I want him—at once."

"Do yer?" sneered the deputy. "Don't you wish yer may get him, then! He's off, mister."

"Where?" demanded Ledbiter.

"Canada," retorted the deputy. "That's where he's gone. 'Taint exactly next door, neither."

"But—which way?" entreated Ledbitter. "Where—you know what I mean—what place is he sailing from?"

The deputy folded his enormous arms, hared to the shoulders, and scratched his elbows. He sized Ledbitter up.

"What do you want to know for?" he growled. "I ain't going to give my customers' private business away to no strangers. You ain't a 'teo—I knows that, but you might be a lawyer's clerk by the look of yer."

Ledbitter rose to the occasion—gladly.

"That's it!" he exclaimed. "We want this Terry—something to his advantage—bit of money, you know. If I can catch him before he sails, eh?"

He slipped a half-crown into the deputy's hand, and the deputy relaxed.

"Oh, if that's it, mister!" he said. "Well, he went off to Liverpool this morning—him and a mate of his name of Scaby. They expected to sail late tonight or early tomorrow, didn't know which, so they went in good time. On the Starnatic they was going, so I heard 'em say—steerage, iv course. You ain't ever seen this Terry? Big, red-haired chap—"

But Ledbitter was off again. His leapt through the idlers at the door, ran down the street, and made for the Central Station. As he ran three names beat themselves on his aching brain like unappeasable steam-hammers: Terry — Liverpool — Starnatic! Starnatic—Liverpool—Terry! Liverpool—Terry—Starnatic! Everything else in the world was blotted out. He had no home, no wife, no baby, no nothing! He never would have anything until he seized that infernal letter.

He dashed into the booking-office of the big station and clapped a sovereign on the ledge of the ticket window, hoarsely demanding to be booked to Liverpool.

"How—how soon is there a train?" he faltered. "Soon?"

The clerk turned an unconcerned eye at the clock.

"If you do double time up No 6," he answered, as he pushed ticket and change across the ledge, "you'll just catch or just miss one."

Ledbitter ran. He was dimly aware of colliding with various moving bodies in his progress. Some of them were soft and yielding, and they cried out. Some were hard, and they hurt him. Then a guard used severe language, and threw him into some receptacle, where he fell into a corner. Presently he looked up, and found himself in an otherwise empty carriage. The train was moving. Outside its windows he caught a glimpse of the big dome of Walford Town Hall. It slid away. So did the spire of the parish church. So did the roofs and chimneys of the last outskirts of Walford. Then Ledbitter realized matters, and he put his throbbing head in his hands and groaned heavily.

PART II

Ledbitter's first proceeding, on recovering his breath, was to form an accurate idea of where he was and what he was after. That took rather more time than might be thought. He got a clear conception at last. He was at the beginning of a hundred mile run between Walford and Liverpool. It would take nearly three hours; he would reach Liverpool, then, by, say, five o'clock. Once there, he had to find a ship called the Starnatic. She would probably have a few hundred passengers on her books—he had to find a man named Terry, a steerage passenger. There might be a score of Terrys. Also, by the time he found the Starnatic, or, rather, got to hear of her, she might have sailed. In that case, he, Ledbitter, was ruined for life, and might as well drown himself in the Mersey. But the deputy had said, "Late tonight or early in the morning." There was hope—much hope. Let him hope—and meanwhile he counted his money.

Ledbitter realized that money would be an immense factor in the successful prosecution of this enforced campaign against Fate; he did not know where he might not have to go before he recovered that letter. So he turned out his purse. He had had seven shillings in it when he went to the office that morning, and to that he had added his week's salary—four pounds. He had given the lodging-house man half a crown, and paid eight shillings and ninepence for his ticket to Liverpool. So he had three pounds fifteen shillings and ninepence on him. He could do a lot on that. And then he suddenly remembered that he had left his wife without anything. Instead of handing over the usual housekeeping money to her—his invariable proceeding on Saturdays — he had rushed away after that beastly waistcoat. Well, it was no great matter. She would be all right, perfectly all right—she had money in a box. But he realized that he must send her a wire as soon as he reached his journey's end.

Ledbitter by this time was enormously hungry. He had had nothing to eat since eight o'clock that morning. Now that he had nothing to do but sit still and be carried on to events at which he could only guess, his hunger asserted itself to the exclusion of all other feelings. He began to wonder if the train—an express—would run right through. Some trains, he knew, did make a nonstop run between Walford and Liverpool. But fortunately the train did stop—for a few minutes—at Manchester, and he ran to the nearest refreshment-room, swallowed a glass of ale, and grabbed a bag of sandwiches. And as the train moved off again Ledbitter satisfied his hunger in some degree and concocted the necessary telegram.

That telegram, Ledbitter decided, must be sent as soon as he set foot on the Liverpool platform. He foresaw that he might not be able to present himself at the office first thing on Monday morning. His notion was that if he recovered the tender that night, or on Sunday, he would make sure of its delivery by taking it to London himself. His money would just enable him to do that. But until he could assure his employers that he had repaired his failure to post the tender, and that it had been duly handed in, he did not want them to know what was happening. Therefore, he must wire careful instructions to his wife.

The train ran into the Exchange Station on time — five-fifteen — and Ledbitter immediately made his way to the telegraph office. And after further cogitation he got off the longest private message he had ever sent in his life.

"After waistcoat. If not home by breakfast-time Monday morning, send excuse to firm. Say suddenly called away, family affliction. No account mention where I am nor what after. Love.

"Herbert."

That, with the address, came to thirty-six words, and cost Ledbitter one and ninepence. He picked up the coppers which remained out of a two-shilling piece, and went forth from the big station—a compound of misery and hope. The active part of his quest had begun.

Ledbitter had never been in Liverpool before. He had never had occasion to think of Liverpool, or to formulate any idea of it. He was troubled to find it was such a big place. Nevertheless, he kept his wits. And, picking out a man who looked like a seafaring person, he asked him if he could tell him where he would be likely to find a ship called the Starnatic."

"Starnatic," said the man. "That'll be the North Canada Line. Go down Water Street, and you'll see their office—big place, you can't miss it."

He obligingly showed the way to Water Street, and Ledbitter set forward. And presently he found himself in a palatial building amid much plateglass and mahogany counters, and he began to realize that a shipping office in these days is something more than a mere shed on a quayside.

A clerk came forward to attend to Ledbitter's requirements, and Ledbitter, having been a clerk himself ever since he left school, and seeing good-humor in this fellow-clerk's face, unburdened himself—fully. He told of his unaccountable lapse of memory, of what it meant to him to recover that letter and its important enclosure—told it all. And the shipping clerk comprehended, and smiled, and sympathized—and shook his head.

"You've a nice job on, old man!" he said, with evident fellow-feeling. "There are five or six hundred emigrants going out on that boat. Like looking for a needle in a bottle of hay!"

"But I know the man's name!" said Ledbitter.

"Pooh!" answered the clerk. "Names! Some of 'em are Smiths when they leave home and Brown by the time they strike Liverpool. And if you boarded the Starnatic and the word was passed for Terry, ten to one Terry wouldn't respond—he'd think he was wanted. See?"

"What's to be done?" asked Ledbitter miserably.

"The Starnatic," answered the clerk, who was obviously anxious to assist, "is in the river. She's lying off the landing-stage—black funnels with green bands. She won't go out before one o'clock Sunday afternoon—probably about twelve-thirty, as a matter of fact. You can board her this evening, if you like. But I don't think that'll do much good, you know."

"For Heaven's sake, why?" demanded Ledbitter: 'I understand the man is going to sail on her."

The clerk shrugged his shoulders.

"Ay, just so," he answered. "And like many of most of 'em, he'll join her at the last minute! If they like, these emigrants can sleep on board tonight. Some of 'em will—they'll lie the lot that have no money to waste on shore. But most of 'em'll have a last night of it in old England, and they'll be scrambling aboard up to the very last second. Some, of course, never will get aboard. See?"

Ledbitter saw—and groaned. He had never anticipated this awful possibility.

"What's to be done?" he asked again. "I thought I should have nothing to do but walk on to the ship, ask for this man, and—"

"No doubt, but you thought wrong," said the clerk. "Well, I'll tell you what you must do. I'll give you a line to the purser. You board the boat pretty late tonight, and tell the purser all you've told me. If the man's aboard then, he'll find him. If not, go back at noon tomorrow. I tell you this man you want mayn't board the Starnatic till last thing!"

Ledbitter thanked his informant gratefully, took the note he gave him, and went away. It was scarcely six o'clock, and he had nothing to do for hours. He wandered about. He went down to the landing-stage and picked out the Starnatic by her black funnel and green bands. He turned into a cheap restaurant and fed himself—cheaply. All the evening he hung about the landing-stage, examining every likely-looking face, to see if he could recognize the description of Terry. And at ten o'clock he hired a boat and was rowed across to the ship. It had begun to rain; it was very cold—Ledbitter had no overcoat; he was thoroughly miserable.

The purser, a fat man, who was drinking rum in his cabin, asked Ledbitter if he and the writer of the letter thought he was going to spend the whole night and all Sunday forenoon asking the names of every Tom, Dick and Harry who was then in or would come into the steerage. But, when Ledbitter had pressed half a sovereign into his palm and had told his woeful story, the purser relented. He treated his shivering visitor to a glass of good Jamaica, and told him that he would give him the best of advice. Let him go ashore and get a bed and a good night's sleep. Let him come aboard at precisely twelve o'clock next day. By that time he—the purser—would have ascertained if Terry was aboard; if not, Ledbitter could watch the gangway and scrutinize every arrival until the Starnatic tooted a farewell to the Mersey.

Ledbitter had no option but to do as he was told. He went ashore again. He got a cheap bed at a riverside inn; he indulged in more Jamaica before retiring, but his spirits were very low when he sought his couch. He was doubtful, anxious, miserable. And all night the steamers in the river hooted and whistled, and kept him awake. When he did sleep a little, in the early morning, it was to dream that the Starnatic had escaped him, that she was steaming at fifty knots an hour down the Mersey, and that a big, red-haired man was standing in the stern, waving a waistcoat at him with shouts of derisive laughter.

The riverside inn folk, cheap as they were, gave Ledbitter a good, solid breakfast that Sunday morning. It cheered him up. He went out into a beautiful sunshiny day and felt mightily encouraged. And from half-past nine until half-past seven he haunted the landing-stage, watching.

He saw various boatloads put off to the Starnatic, but he saw no big, red-haired man. And at twenty minutes to twelve he himself bargained with a boatman, and went off on his forlorn hope.

The purser shook his head at Ledbitter.

"There ain't no such man on board—yet," he said. "I've seen to it myself. Now I'll put you in touch with every steerage passenger that sets foot on our decks from this out—and I can't do more!"

He stationed Ledbitter at a certain railed-in place near a gangway, and left him. And Ledbitter, whose heart was beating as fiercely as the engines were about to beat, watched and watched. Scores of men and women came from tenders and tugs and boats—had to pass him—and not a man had red hair!

The purser came along, too, and whispered:

"We're off in ten minutes!" he said. "You'll have to go presently. If he isn't here with this last lot—"

Just then Ledbitter was aware of a big, Milesian-looking, roughly dressed fellow, who came swaggering and smiling along the deck, one big bundle under his arm, another slung over his shoulder. His hair was—but red was a modest term to apply to it.

Ledbitter seized his man with the grip of despair.

"You're name's Terry!" he exclaimed. "You're from Walford?"

The fiery-haired one looked down from his six foot three with all the ease of conscious innocence.

"And phwat's if that's me name misther?" he asked gaily. "Ye have it very pat on yer tongue, I'm thinkin'!"

"You bought a waistcoat from Millson on Friday," said Ledbitter hurriedly, but with extraordinary clearness. "A dark red ground with black spots. My wife sold it to Millson. There's a letter in it—of importance. I've followed you to get that letter. Have you found it—have you got it? Get the waistcoat out of your bundles. I'll give you half a sovereign for that letter!"

The red-haired giant dropped his bundles and scratched his head.

"I'd give ye the letter for nothing, misther, if I had it!" he exclaimed. "But I never seen it, and I haven't the weskut. 'Twas this way, d'ye see," he went on, as Ledbitter almost fainted. "When I got here to Liverpool yisterda' afternoon, I overhauled me kit. And some of it I sold to a feller at the lodgin'-house, and the weskut among the rest. Shure, it was too small! So—I haven't it!"

"What lodging-house? What fellow?" gasped Ledbitter. "Quick!"

"Brannigan's Lodgin'-House, Orange Court," said Terry. "But the feller's name—ah, I nivver heard no name of him! A little Welshy feller—"

"Now, then, come on, you!" bawled a man in Ledbitter's ear. "All ashore! We're off!"

"With a bad squint in one eye of him, misther!" shouted Terry, as Ledbitter was forced down the gangway. "Ye'd easy find him by the squint he has on him. Good luck to ye, misther!"

When Ledbitter became fully alive again, he was on the landing-stage once more. He glanced across the river—the Starnatic had already gone half a mile on her way towards Canada. And Ledbitter was still on his way in search of the waistcoat. But—which way now? He turned towards the city, muttering.

"Brannigan's Lodging-House, Orange Court," he repeated over and over again. "A little Welshy feller with a bad squint on him! Great Scott!"

PART III

Ledbitter strolled along, almost aimlessly, sick at heart, until, on the wide, open space beyond the landing-stage, he ran up against a policeman. That gave him an idea.

"Can you tell me where Orange Court is?" he asked.

The policeman immediately pointed along the road which flanked the docks.

"Third to your right, second to the left o' that," he answered. "Nice place, too!"

"Dangerous?" asked Ledbitter, almost indifferently.

"Roughish part down there," said the policeman. "What might you be wanting, now, if it's a fair question?"

Ledbitter was so hungry for human sympathy that he gave this casual acquaintance a brief account of his trouble. The policeman whistled.

"Nice job!" he remarked. "Well, you might find this man. And, again, you might'n't. Some of 'em's there for a night, and the world swallows 'em up again. Come and go, d'ye see, in a manner of speaking. But I'll give you a tip: Don't you go pulling your money out inside Brannigan's. If you find this man, get him to walk up into the main road there with you. Don't let him see what you've got about you—in Brannigan's, at any rate."

Ledbitter thanked his informant, and went off in the direction indicated. He was presently plunged into a network of unsavory courts and alleys, and when he eventually found Brannigan's he felt uncommonly timid about crossing its threshold. But a man who stood at the door in his shirt-sleeves, smoking his pipe and reading the Sunday newspaper, eyed him as with authority.

"Wanting somebody in here, mister?" he demanded cautiously. "You ain't a police chap, I know, 'cause yer wouldn't be alone if you were. What's your game? Scripcher reader? Mission'ry?"

"Ars you the lodging-house keeper?" asked Ledbitter.

"That's me, guv'nor," admitted the man. "And I asks again—what might you be?"

Ledbitter thought it best to be candid. He told his story, carefully insisting on the fact that the letter contained nothing of any value, not even a postal-order. But—was that man there?"

The lodging-house keeper pocketed Ledbitter's half-crown, and nodded.

"Shifty!" he said. "That's the bloke! Shifty, so called 'cause he squints. He's here now, asleep. Makes it another half-dollar, guv'nor, and I'll have him out to you in a jiffy!"

Ledbitter parted with a further two-and-sixpence, and waited on the flags outside the lodging-house. And presently there emerged a little, suspicious, furtive-eyed rat of a man, who looked his visitor well over from top to toe before he drew near him. Ledbitter had to reassure him at some yards distance before he would approach. It was for all the world like coaxing a wild animal who fears a trap.

But eventually he persuaded the man to walk up the court with him, and to convince him that all he wanted was the waistcoat which he had bought from the red-haired stranger the day before. And then, for the second time that morning, Ledbitter nearly fainted when Shifty replied that he hadn't got the much-desired garment.

Ledbitter stood like a statue of despair while Shifty explained matters. He, Shifty, had been in funds when Terry was overhauling his kit and offering some of its contents for sale, and he had bought a few articles, the waistcoat amongst them. But later he and some of his mates had got playing pitch-and-toss, and he had lost his money. Therefore to see him over the Sunday, he had bundled up his purchases, repaired to the pawnbroker's, and raised four bob on them.

Accordingly, the waistcoat was now at Mr. Mordecai Aaron's establishment, round the second corner.

"Which, guv'nor, is a safe place," concluded Shifty. "So your bit of a letter can't come to no harm. Only"—here he paused and regarded his interviewer with a squint of extraordinary strength—"pawnbrokers isn't open on Sundays. And I'm off Wigan way tonight. Got a job there at six tomorrow morning."

"I must have that waistcoat!" said Ledbitter firmly. "Can't you stop?"

"There's a way, guv'nor," interrupted Shifty, squinting more than ever. "I can't stop nohow. But you buys that pawnticket off of me! See? Then tomorrow morning you goes and takes them things out o' pawn, and you gets your letter. How's that guv'nor?"

Instead of answering, Shifty put a hand somewhere inside his clothing and drew out a pawnticket. He held it before Ledbitter's eyes, pointing to various items.

"Pair of cloth trousers," he said, "weskit—that's your'n, guv'nor—knitted cardigan—three on 'em. Pawned for four bob. Now, as yer p'r'aps don't know, guv'nor, a pawnbroker never lends more nor one-fourth the vally of a article. According-ly them things is worth sixteen bob. Then, of course, there's my loss of 'em. I should ha' took 'em out next time I was in Liverpool. So make it a quid, guv'nor, and the ticket's yours."

Ledbitter had to give way. He extracted a sovereign from his decreasing store, took the pawnticket and hurried off to more salubrious regions. And when he reached a respectable street he turned into the first respectable tavern he saw, and spent fourpence on a bottle of ale, with intense joy. He would get it first thing Monday morning; he would catch the next train to London with it.

At this point he suddenly thought of his financial resources, and he sat down in the corner of the saloon bar into which he had wandered, and with a bit of pencil and a scrap of paper did a little reckoning. He had set out from home with £4 7s. Up to that moment, what with various expenses—boatmen, the tips to the purser and to the lodging-house keeper, and the sovereign paid for pawnticket—he had laid out £2 15s.; he accordingly had £1 12s. left. Out of that he had to find himself in food and lodging until next morning; there would be four shillings and a copper or two to pay at the pawnbroker's he would have to reserve at least a sovereign for his fare to London. So it came to this—he had about four shillings whereon to live, to eat, drink, sleep until next day. Of course he could do it—he would have to do it—he must do it. Only let him get that letter; only let him get to London and to Steel & Cardyke's office, then, by four o'clock on Monday afternoon, and all would be well. As to getting home again from London to Walford—well, he would trust to luck. Nothing mattered but the handing in of the tender by the specified time.

That was the most miserable Sunday Ledbitter had even spent in his life. The sea air blowing off the Irish Channel made him hungry, and he dared not eat—at least, to satisfaction. He lunched off bread and cheese and beer; he spent the afternoon wandering about Liverpool. He indulged in a meat tea in a cheap restaurant when evening came. He wandered about again, and went supperless to bed in a place where you could stop the night for a shilling. He had another sleepless night. Next morning he breakfasted at a coffee-stall for threepence. And at nine o'clock he was at Mordecai Aaron's establishment, and by five minutes past had explained matters, produced the pawnticket, and put down the necessary principal and interest. Two minutes later the much-desired waistcoat was in his hands. Trembling with excitement, he plunged his fingers into the inner pocket.

Empty!

"Th'elp me if I thought ath how you'd find anythink, mithter," said the Jew youth to whom Ledbitter had explained matters. After pathing through all them handth thwath't likely ath how you would find it, wath it, now?"

Ledbitter made certain. Then he flung the redeemed articles down and turned on his heel.

"Whath to be done with theeth, mithter?" asked the Jew youth.

But Ledbitter walked out without answering, and he had gone a good mile away from that shop before he realized that he had really left it. Then he suddenly woke up from his abstraction and saw that he was at the Exchange Station.

It was all over now. Of course he was ruined. The firm would sack him at once. He would never get another job. He and his wife and the kid would all have to go to the poor-house. All right. It was fate. No, it was his own confounded carelessness. No, something had gone wrong with his beastly head. No, it was—he did not know what it was. But it had happened. It was all over. He was down—deep, deep, deep down—and out.

And suddenly he realized that there would be no going to London, and that the sovereign which he had reserved for that purpose was in his pocket. He realized something else, too; he was ravenously hungry. And the fare home to Walford was only eight-and-nine.

Without a word he walked into the station restaurant. Magnificent in his acceptance of defeat, he ordered a waiter to bring him two boiled eggs and a couple of thick mutton chops. Then he picked up a newspaper, and for an hour he ate and drank and trifled with the news. There was an account in the newspaper of the execution of a criminal—the unfortunate man, it said, ate a hearty breakfast before walking to his doom. Ledbitter understood him.

He felt better after that breakfast, but he had to go home. And after trifling about a bit, and wondering whether he had better not sneak into Walford at night, he took heart, and boarded an express.

At three o'clock that afternoon he quietly walked into his own parlor, and found his wife calmly sewing a new pinafore for the baby.

Mrs. Ledbitter screamed, and threw her arms round him. Ledbitter gently disengaged her, sat down, and fixed her with a look.

"Fanny," he said, "we're ruined! There was a letter in that waistcoat which I'd forgotten to post. I've been to Liverpool after it, and it's—lost. Tomorrow morning I shall get the sack. If—"

Mrs. Ledbitter, not to be repressed, threw her arms round him again.

"Herbert!" she exclaimed. "Oh, if you'd only waited one second when you rushed off! I called you back, and you wouldn't look round. Millson called you back when you ran away from his shop. He came up to tell me, guessing what you were after, but you wouldn't listen to him. I found the letter when I sold him the things, Friday, and I went out and posted and registered it at once. Here's the receipt. I forgot all about it on Friday, and Saturday, too, because of baby's teeth. And you needn't bother at all about the firm. I sent a note this morning, saying you were in bed with a sick headache."

Ledbitter took the scrap of paper, looked at it to reassure himself, and then lifted his hand and shook his fist. He was about to swear that he would have Millson's blood for not pursuing him to the station, when he suddenly remembered that out of the wreck of his week's money he had bought his wife and the baby a box of chocolates. In that remembrance the recollection of his week-end misery floated into thin air.

In Teignmouth Town

["Atkins, the coachman, Bartlett, the surgeon, Simmons, the barber, and the Girls over the Bonnet-shop, say we shall now have a month of seasonable weather—warm, witty, and full of invention."—Letter of Keats to Reynolds.]

. . . Somebody laughs, somebody calls,
"Good-day, Mr. Keats." It drops from the walls,
A perfume of laughter which flutters and falls. . . .
Mr. Keats comes to a stop
For the girls are over the Bonnet-shop
Leaning out like waving roses
Over a gate, most lovely of poses
"Stay where you are, Girls," says Mr. Keats,
"You pose as the dryads of Teignmouth streets.
If Haydon were here he would jot you down
In a jiffy, with your hair wet and blown
And your little laughing faces like pansies."
"La! Mr. Keats, you do have such fancies."
"Fancies or no, I believe it clears,
Don't you feel the sun on your cheeks, my Dears?
Or smell it perhaps? . . .
Tell me, have you noticed anything
Which points to a near-by Summer-ing?"
"Oh yes," said little Number One,
"All day I have felt the sun,
I saw it on a wheat-straw bonnet
I was making, the sun lay upon it,
And I thought the muslin blue-bells were sweet."
"That," said Mr. Keats, "is proof complete."
Said Number Two, "I pricked my thumb
Three times running, and fair days come
After three pricks it is always so.
Grandmother taught me long ago."
"I dreamt last night," said Number Three,
"Of a great thick-leaved fuchsia-tree
Full of blossoms, purple and red,
And the blossoms played music over my head
Like bells of glass and copper bells
And wind in the trees when the ocean swells
Flood tide over the beach, and shells
Glisten like rubies with the water sheen
And the sky at the back of the town is green."
"Your prophecy is a parable,"
Said Mr. Keats, "Oh, April-fool!"
Cried the girls who were over the Bonnet-shop.
And the laughter was sweet as a lollipop
To an urchin's palate, in his ears.
With a gesture, he brushed aside their jeers.
"But will it clear?" "Of course it will,"
Said the three, "If you patiently wait until
It does." And they laughed in a rainbow chord,
High, and low, and middleward.
And Mr. Keats laughed too. . . .
So Mr. Keats went blithely on,
Quite as if the round sun shone,
Back to his copying his Fourth Book.
And the girls watched him until a crook
In the street, when he turned it, hid him from sight.
Then they noticed that it was growing night,
So they put their bonnets away, and the three
Lit the lamp and sat down to tea.
Immortal for always, because John Keats
Had taken a walk through Teignmouth streets,
And stopped when one of them said "Good-day."
Clio is odd in her ways, they say.
The coachman, the surgeon, the barber, the girls—
Islands raised out of darkening swirls.
Who else was in Teignmouth that afternoon?
Vainly may we importune
The shadows, only these have come down
A century from Teignmouth town.
These only from the dark are won
Because John Keats had a hunger for sun.

—Amy Lowell, in The North American Review.

Two Kinds of Slang

But the majority of people do not attach sufficient importance to the niceties of human intercourse to have learnt to distinguish between the kind of slang that enriches a language—generally the use of an old word in a new sense—and the kind of slang that impoverishes a language—the misuse of a word by its application to any meaning that may be in the mind of the speaker. Mental indolence is largely responsible for this latter degradation of quite good English words, until, if you call a meddler "rotten" or an overgrown scarlet runner an "old bean," you are open to the suspicion of talking slang. On the other hand, there is no reason why the meaning of the word "rotten" for instance, should not be extended, in a figurative sense, to persons or books or art or anything else so long as it does not lose its original sense of decay. And its slang derivative, "rotter," might well be admitted into the perfect spoken language as a more subtly exact definition of a certain kind of individual than is conveyed by any existing dictionary word.

To use slang in this way for the enrichment of the language is altogether different from the distortion of a word's meaning in order to make it express something that is already expressed by other words in use: "frightfully," for example, used in some such phrase as "frightfully pretty," which is in the same category, presumably, as the word furlousement as it was used by the precluses in the salons of the French Renaissance, though it is true that its literal translation, "furiously," similarly misapplied, also enjoyed a short vogue over here about the same time.—Manchester Guardian.

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LOOK AFTER RADIATOR DURING COLD WEATHER

Before Putting In Non-Freezing Mixture Radiator Should Be Cleaned —Do Not Use Mineral Salts

A radiator consists of two parts, the core or "business" part of it, through which the heated water and cooling air circulate, and the shell, within which the core is fastened and by which the wide construction is supported on the car frame.

A "cellular" radiator core (exclusive of the upper and lower tanks and sides) is built up of short, small diametered, horizontal thin brass air tubes, each end of each tube being expanded into a hexagon shaped flange, which two sets of flanges are soldered compactly together. The water flows downward through the numerous thin spaces left between the cylindrical or unexpanded portions of the tubes and air blows through the tubes.

The whole core is held together and made watertight by soldering, and, if any of these joints fail, it will leak. The shell is supposed to support and protect the core, which is weak mechanically, from the effects of vibration and jolts, but if the former is not securely fastened to and somewhat cushioned on the frame, if the fastenings between shell and core are not tight, or if the shell itself is severely overstressed, forces may reach the core that will break the solder and start leaks.

Galvanic Action

If water containing mineral salts is used, there may be galvanic action started between the solder and the brass, and these metals may waste away and some of the joints fail. Corrosive solutions may even eat through the tubes. If a radiator is allowed to freeze, bursting pressures develop in the water spaces between tubes, and the soldered joints at the flanged tube ends are sometimes torn apart.

As it is usually a failed soldered joint which causes a leak, resoldering is the obvious remedy, and the only dependable one, but when water leaks into the tubes, plugging their ends is resorted to. Plugging leaks from the inside, with materials that are put into suspension in the radiator water and get caught as they are leaking out, is not a recommended practice.

Slight leaks in the cooling system, which do not involve serious liability of "low water," may be permissible in warm weather, for it costs nothing to refill the system with water, but they are not to be tolerated during "anti-freeze time," for alcohol and glycerine are too expensive to sprinkle the road with.

Before a non-freezing mixture is put in, the radiator should not only be thoroughly cleaned out, to avoid the danger of trapped water remaining therein, but the whole system should be made liquid tight. This involves the closing, by soldering, of all radiator leaks, the replacement or tightening of all leaky hose connections and the repacking or tightening of the pump stuffing boxes, if these are not tight.

INCREASE IN SALES OF CLOSED MODELS

Over 50 Per Cent of Cars Now Being Produced by Packard Company of the Enclosed Type

Automobile manufacturers have found that this year is showing a far greater increase in the sale of enclosed cars than has ever been recorded in the industry.

Curious to know just how great this increase has been, Mr. Thomas Plimley, of Thomas Plimley, Limited, local Packard distributors, asked for figures showing the percentage of enclosed cars to open cars from the Packard factory at Detroit.

He learned that 54.68 per cent of all the cars now being produced by the Packard company are of the enclosed type. Still more illuminating were the percentages for the last five years. In 1918 8 per cent of all Packard cars produced in that year were enclosed coaches. In 1919 the ratio of enclosed to open cars leaped to 14 per cent. Demand fell off somewhat in 1920 when only 13.5 per cent were enclosed cars, but in 1921 it was 31.2 per cent and in 1922 it was 31.9 per cent. Officers of the Packard company expect, they told Mr. Plimley, that 58 per cent of its cars in 1924 will be enclosed cars.

"The increase in the sale of enclosed cars," said Mr. Plimley, "has brought about a volume of production that has made it possible for the manufacturers to build coaches of even the most luxurious type at far lower cost than ever before was possible. This, I think, in turn increased sales.

"The wide difference in price between the enclosed car and the open touring car has lessened to the point where more people now can afford the comfort of the enclosed car, which has had more than anything else to do with the big increase in enclosed cars now being turned out by the factories.

"It is in weather like that in which many American cities shortly will shiver that the modern enclosed automobile makes its biggest hit, although a good hard rainstorm with plenty of mud underfoot makes a tight little closed car something to be happy over. In zero weather the automobile now is comfortable even with evening wraps, for the modern motor carriage is impervious to the elements, and no matter how wild the storm outside or how cold, it is possible to ride in absolute comfort."

NEW DODGE BROTHERS' CAR IS EASY RIDING

Due Largely to the Type of Rear Spring Suspension Employed—Body Has Been Lengthened

It doesn't take an owner long to detect the remarkable riding qualities of the new Dodge Brothers' motor cars, according to the local Dodge Brothers' dealer.

The cars have been tried out now by owners over every kind of going, and the riding comfort has been demonstrated thoroughly. It is felt in both the front and rear seats, regardless of position or road conditions. There is no questioning the feeling of unusual comfort and the definite impression of stability and solidity which contribute so materially to satisfaction in driving.

The splendid riding comfort of the new Dodge Brothers' cars is due largey to the type of rear spring suspension employed. The rear springs, which are extremely long, are underslung. Also, the fact that the body has been lengthened and lowered tends to make the car cling more firmly to the road.

In heading large rivets, it is always advisable to use a rivet set, and in many cases this tool is absolutely essential to make a good job. A rivet set can be made from a bar of steel, an old chisel or similar tool which is heated and formed on the head of a rivet held in the paws of a vise.

HEADLIGHTS MAY HELP OR HINDER

Dimming Lamps to Aid Driver of Approaching Machine Is Courtesy —Lights Should Be in Focus

Headlights are not placed on an automobile as an ornament. They serve a very practical purpose. One does not have to let his imagination run far to picture the chaos that would ensue if cars were not equipped with headlights.

When an auto owner takes his machine out on the road after dark, his headlights display the highway ahead. They help him to find his way without difficulty. They should not hinder other motorists from finding their way. Unfortunately, this latter condition does not always obtain.

In regard to lights, motorists are divided into two classes; the considerate and the inconsiderate. The inconsiderate think it too much trouble to be constantly dimming their lights as they meet other machines on the road.

These drivers overlook the danger in which they place their own lives. If a driver is approaching a car with the lights blinding him so that he cannot see where he is going, he may turn to the right, turn turtle in a ditch and either be killed or injured. On the other hand this driver may turn to the left and crash into the approaching machine with serious results to all concerned.

The laws in regard to lights are slightly different in different provinces. However, they usually make for the use of certain approved lenses. Although there probably are some machines on the road not equipped with approved lenses, you will find many who comply with the law in this respect, but who are nevertheless a menace to the highway. Then, too, some of the approved lens may turn around in the lamp so that the light section is not what it ought to be. Many drivers may be responsible for this condition unknowingly.

Proper Focus Necessary

The electric lighting system of an automobile is generally of the form in which the current is obtained from a battery which is kept charged by a generator. The main lights of a system are two large white lights in front which are supposed to deflect the beams of light to the ground. The theory is that a strong beam of light will be thrown on the road ahead, but will not reach the height of the eyes of the driver of another car or even of a pedestrian who may be walking along the highway.

While lenses may accomplish this desirable result if the bulb is focussed properly, the vibration of a car may jar the light out of focus on some cars or the light may be focused wrong by an inexperienced or incompetent driver.

Another light in the system is the red tail light. Through an attachment to the clutch or brake pedal it is possible to throw the word "stop" on an extra red tail light which in the night gives the warning to those following that the car is slowing down. Some cars are also equipped with two extra white side lights in front for use in city driving where the regular large lights are not needed.

Manufacturers are constantly improving the styles of lamps. After an accident of any kind an owner of a car should carefully inspect his lights to see that they are still properly focused and pointing correctly.

One reason why some drivers do not dim their lights when meeting cars is because of the number of cars on the road and the location of the dimming control switch. This situation requires a driver to constantly lean forward in order to turn the switch, and detracts his attention somewhat from his driving. When driving in the country, where dimmed lights are most important, the cars that are met in the night are not apt to be so numerous but that the courtesy of dimming lights can be practiced without serious inconvenience.

DREAD OF TIRE CHANGING EASY TO OVERCOME

Tire changing is the bugbear of motoring, but it should not be. There is no reason why the driver of an automobile should get himself all covered with oil and grease and muck when he changes a tire.

There is one way in which this can be avoided. Get yourself a pair of fifteen-cent canvas gloves and shove them in the side pocket of the car. This will avoid dirty hands and most of the dirt that gets on your clothes comes from dirty hands.

One thing that you should do is to see that the rims and rim lugs do not become so encrusted with rust that they are part of the rim. The tires should be switched around often enough to avoid this.

Get a good jack, too, one that does not require a Hercules to operate. There are a hundred and one on the market, and most good cars are equipped with jacks that work easily and quickly and positively.

Keep your tire tools where you can get at them without making all the people in the car get out. Get out the jack and get it firmly under the axle on the side where the tire is to be changed. If you have to change the tire when the car is on a grade and it is a rear wheel, put a block under the front wheels so that you can release the brake and leave the gear shift lever in neutral, so you can turn the rear wheel to get at the lugs.

Jack up the wheel and then take off the lugs. If you know how you do not need to take them all off. Leave the two, one on either side of the valve stem, and take off the others. You can then lift the tire out of the lugs near the valve and get it off the wheel.

It is well to keep the spare tire in condition. When you put air in the tires give the spare a shot too. In fact, the spare needs it more often, because, for some unknown reason, the spare tire will lose air more rap the spare tire will lose air all the more rapidly than those in use on the wheels.

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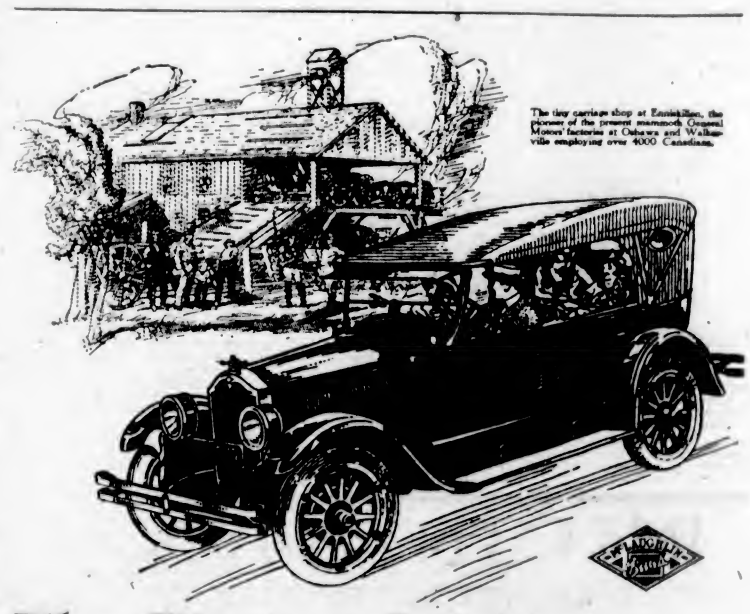

The Pioneer Spirit—

FROM the first horse-drawn McLaughlin vehicles to the new 1924 McLaughlin-Buick cars seems a far cry, but the lessons learned in those early days are in a measure responsible for the present popularity of "Canada's Standard Car."

Rough roads were the rule in the early seventies and they dictated the McLaughlin policy "One grade only and that the best."

To-day, though the automobile has superseded the horse and carriage, though poor roads are now the exception to the rule, still the same enduring quality is built into the McLaughlin products. But, to this quality have been added the sound engineering principles of Buick—the vast experience and facilities of General Motors.

So the McLaughlin-Buick, not only by its honorable record of past achievement, but also by its present mechanical excellence, has earned its title of "Canada's Standard Car". And the pioneer spirit which prompted its first venture keeps McLaughlin-Buick in the forefront of every worth-while advance made in motor-car construction or design.

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SOME OF THE TRICKS OF THE VACUUM TANK

Various Things That May Go Wrong With a Well-Behaved Device—Strainer Sometimes Clogged

Assuming plenty of gasoline in the main tank, among the most usual reasons for a vacuum tank of the ordinary type not keeping filled are the following: The stopping of the air-vent hole in the main tank, the obvious remedy being to clean it out. The clogging of the strainer in the gasoline supply pipe, where it enters the tank, or the filling up of the pipe with solid matter. Disconnecting this pipe at the vacuum tank and blowing through it will cause audible bubbling in the main tank, if it is clear. Leaky couplings or cracks in the draft pipes, causing air instead of gasoline to be sucked in, when the tank valves are in the filling position. Tightening the unions and inspection and soldering of pipe defects are the remedies. A crack in the suction pipe from the intake manifold to the vacuum tank or looseness of its unions which prevents a vacuum from being formed in the upper tank compartment. The remedy is obvious. Failure of the air-vent valve to seat tightly, which also prevents the establishment of the vacuum required for filling. Removing its cap and squirting gasoline down around the valve, meanwhile turning the valve around on its seat a few times, under gentle pressure from a screwdriver, will usually make it tight. The holding open of the so-called "flapper valve," that lets gasoline from the upper to the lower compartment, which occurrence also thwarts the formation of a vacuum. Striking the tank with the fist will sometimes jar it so that the dirt which is holding it open will be dislodged. Removing the carburetor pipe connection and the pipe plug at the top of the tank and pouring gasoline into the latter opening and out of the former usually cleans the valve and its seat of solid matter, but if not, it may be necessary to remove the valve and wipe it clean.

Filling Tank

If this is caused by the complete exhaustion of the main tank supply, as soon as this is replenished, the vacuum-tank can be refilled by turning the engine over with the starter, both the throttle and the choker being kept entirely closed, so as to create the highest vacuum possible. After thus cranking for perhaps thirty seconds, the starter pedal can be released and time allowed for the carbureter float chamber to fill, when the starting operation can be gone through with in the usual manner. Instead of the above precedure, the pipe plug, at the top of the tank, can be removed and gasoline poured in through the opening, until the float mechanism acts, as evidenced by a snapping sound when, after replacing the plug, the engine should start normally. In case the vacuum-tank runs dry, with plenty of gasoline in the main tank and the trouble cannot be corrected on the spot, the engine can be run by a succession of hand fillings of the vacuum-tank through the plugged opening above referred to. In an emergency, a tin can or bottle can usually be found, filled with gasoline from the drain-plug opening of the main tank and a funnel rolled up out of stiff glazed paper, used to help introduce the fuel into the vacuum-tank, which may be filled completely. The plug should be left out of the vacuum-tank while running in this way.

Durant's New York Bank Opened

The foral opening of the Liberty National Bank of New York, W.C. Durant's new banking enterprise, took place on October 10. The new bank, which is located in the Fisk Building at Broadway and 57th Street, is one of the most elegantly appointed institutions of its kind in the metropolis.

ROAD PAMPHLET IS NOW BEING ISSUED

A. W. Campbell, Chief Commissioner of Highways, Prepares Data—Big Demand for Pamphlet

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—The highways branch of the Department of Railways and Canals has issued a pamphlet dealing with highway maintenance and costs, which will be found of great interest to those in charge all agreements made with the Provinces. Under the Canada Highways Act, which authorizedFederal aid to highways to the extent of $20,000,000, all agreements madewith the Provinces for the construction or improvement of roads stipulate that the Provinces concerned shall maintain the completed projects up to the standard of construction agreed upon. In order to render effective the intention of the agreements referred to, A. W. Campbell, chief commissioner of highways, has prepared the present data dealing with the best and most accepted methods of providing maintenance on Federal aid work. In it, Mr. Campbell deals not only with methods, but with costs, and it is anticipated that there will be a keen demand for the pamphlet, which has been issued as Bulletin No. 3 of the highways branch, and is now available for distribution.

YELLOWSTONE PARK WINS FROM YOSEMITE

Over Hundred Thousand Tourists Visit Famous National Park—Yosemite Gave Hard Race

With the ending of the 1923 fiscal season on October 1, the annual race for popularity between Yellowstone National Park and the Yosemite closes with the Yellowstone a victor. Yellowstone had 138,352 recorded visitors this year, while Yosemite had 130,046, a difference of 8,306.

For the past two years the Yosemite has held first place by a narrow margin. The growing popularity of the national parks may be appreciated when it is pointed out that both the Yosemite and the Yellowstone showed thirty per cent increase over last year.

Yosemite closed its travel year on September 30 with a twelve-month record far in excess of any previous year. Since October 1, 1922, 130,046 people visited the park, as compared with 100,506 for the previous year. Of the total, 87,874, or sixty-eight per cent, came in 27,233 private automobiles. Last year the total number of private cars was 19,583, and they carried 64,737 persons. The remaining 42,170 came by motorcycle, train, auto stage, on foot, horseback, or by horse-drawn vehicle. This figure compares with 35,769 carried by these various means of transportation last year.

Why Old Engines Idle Poorly

When old engines fail to throttle down the trouble can usually be found in worn intake valve stems and guides. Carburetors are frequently blamed for a motor failing to idle owing to the lean mixture which is caused by the increased vacuum when the throttle is almost closed drawing air through the leaky valve guides and stems. At the higher engine speeds the vacuum is less; therefore the suction is not great on the leaky valve guides and no trouble is experienced. This condition often arises after the use of kerosene in the engine to clean it out. The kerosene cuts loose the gum that had been clinging to the valve stem, leaving the valves loose. Worn exhaust valve stems and guides do not affect carburetion because the exhaust valves are closed during the suction stroke.

English manufacturers are now paying more attention to the car of the 15 horse-power type than to the 8 and 10 horse-power type now in use.

NEW OVERLAND TAKES COUNTRY BY STORM

Champion Is Claimed to Be the Most Useful Car on the Market Today—Seats Are Adjustable

In producing the new Overland Champion, which took the country by storm since its announcement early in October, Willys-Overland again succeeded in actually introducing to the public something radically novel and fresh, a type of motor car a great many people have longed and hoped for. It is probably the most useful car ever placed on the market, and its early showings have vindicated the expectation of an unusually large demand by all classes. It fills a long felt want among traveling salesmen, farmers, professional and business men and families. Like the Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, the Champion has doors both front and rear.

Front and rear seats can be adjusted forward or back to provide absolute ease and comfort for tall and short people, three distinct positions being available, which gives two inches adjustability on each seat.

Another uncommon characteristic of the Champion is that both seats and upholstery can be entirely removed and made up into a luxurious bed right in the car. This, in itself, will be an outstanding boon to motor campers.

Another remarkable feature of this versatile car is the arrangement whereby the rear seat and upholstery can be taken out, providing fifty feet of clear space for the salesman's sample case, trunks, luggage, etc.; the farmer's tools, bags of grain, seed, groceries, supplies, truck and what-not; while the camper will rejoice in the available room for camping duffle and other equipment that is necessary for the proper enjoyment of the outdoors.

This car, with its smart appearance and obvious forms of utility, is finished inside with Spanish long-grained upholstery that is washable. The body is of steel, cradled on the well-known triplex springs that create exceptionally comfortable riding.

MOTOR NOTES

The many friends of Mr. H. E. Wilson, secretary and assistant manager of the National Motor Company, Limited, local Ford dealers, will regret to learn that he has severed his connection with the firm and is leaving the city in a few days for Portland, Oregon, where he expects to enter business. Mr. Wilson carries with him the good wishes of the entire local automobile fraternity.

One of Victoria's most experienced vulcanizers, Mr. Albert Delghton, is now superintendent of the vulcanizing department of the Weller Auto Supply House. Albert, as he is known to his many friends, has had a long experience in the tire business. With the up-to-date vulcanizing equipment of the Weller Auto Supply House, coupled with his twelve years' experience, it is aimed to make this department the headquarters for motorists' tire troubles.

Mr. W. Davis, manager of H. A. Davie, Limited, local McLaughlin Buick distributors, reports the sale of two seven-passenger Buick touring cars. Mr. Davis reports business brisk and looks forward to an exceptionally busy Winter.

Eve Brothers, local Paige-Jewett distributors, expect a carload of closed cars within a few days. There has been such a big demand for closed models that the Detroit factory has been unable to keep up with the demand of Western dealers. The new Jewett brougham will be included in the shipment.

Owing to business having greatly increased during the past few months, Minty & White, local Willard Battery Station, have had to install an additional charging plant.

The Jones Battery shop, 804 Yates Street, has taken over the Central Vulcanizing Station. In future the business will be carried under the name of the Jones Battery and Tire Shop. The tire department will be in charge of Harry Jones, late of the Weller Auto Supply House.

The Begg Motor Company, Ltd., has a display of Nash closed models in their showrooms.

Mr. F. B. Begg, of the Begg Motor Company, Vancouver, was a visitor in Victoria this week and reports business good in Vancouver.

The Begg Motor Company, of Victoria and Vancouver, has received 41 carloads of automobiles since August of this year. Shipments included Chevrolet, Nash and Cadillac. The V-63 Cadillac has arrived in a touring model. This is the second Cadillac to be received, the first being a Suburban Sedan and delivered to Mr. James Hunter.

RICH GAS MIXTURE WILL CAUSE TROUBLE

Carbon Deposit is one of Many Ill-Effects—Daily Waste of Gasoline Is Enormous

The carbureter vaporizes the gasoline and mixes this vapor with air in a certain proportion to form an explosive mixture. For use in automobile engines this mixture is about fourteen parts of air and one part of gasoline vapor. (Parts are determined by weight.) If the mixture contains too much gasoline, it is too rich; this wastes gasoline, deposits excessive carbon, dilutes the oil in the crank case, and prevents the oil from properly lubricating the engine. If the mixture contains too little gasoline, it is too lean.

This proportion of gasoline vapor to air can be regulated by certain adjustments on the carbureter. These adjustments are very sensitive, and after they are once made properly there is little, if any, need for change. Only properly qualified and experienced persons should attempt to do anything or to make any adjustments on the carbureter.

No gasoline or air can enter the engine cylinder without first passing through the carbureter. This air passes by the spray nozzle and sucks out some of the gasoline, which is thus vaporized, forming an explosive gas.

The amount of gasoline and air entering the cylinders is controlled by the throttle valve (sometimes called a butterfly valve), located just above the carbureter in the pipe leading from the carbureter to the engine. The opening and closing of this valve is controlled by the hand throttle lever on the steering wheel, or by the foot accelerator, or by both. Opening the throttle valve admits more gasoline and air and speeds up the engine. Less gasoline and air are admitted and speed is lowered by moving the throttle toward the closed position.

The engine must ordinarily be cranked or turned over several times before it will start. This is because a charge of gasoline and air must first be drawn into the engine, then compressed and fired.

If the air drawn into the carbureter, or the mixture of air and gasoline coming from the carbureter is heated before it enters the engine cylinders, the cylinder walls are not unnecessarily cooled, and the engine will operate more economically.

The daily waste of gasoline is enormous. If the drivers in our country were more careful they could save a million gallons of gasoline in a day, simply by having the carbureter adjusted properly, operating the car only when necessary, and shutting off the engine when standing still.

All motorists, when driving over strange roads, should proceed very cautiously, particularly when entering sandy or wet dirt roads and mountainous sections.

Denmark, with a surface of 15,000 square miles and a population of nearly 4,000,000, has in operation no fewer than 17,500 passenger cars and 5,000 trucks. Of this total from 25 to 40 per cent is of American manufacture, 15 to 20 per cent French, 15 to 25 per cent German and the rest English and Italian.

CHEVROLET

You Can Buy a Chevrolet

With a small Down Payment and the balance by small monthly payments through the

GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

FORMED four years ago and operating since then, with marked success, both in Canada and the United States, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation is always prepared to finance the purchase of Chevrolet cars by those who desire to do so by deferred payments.

The terms upon which this plan operates are wide in range. The down payment may be adjusted to suit the circumstances of almost every buyer and subsequent convenient payments can be easily arranged. Under the *GMAC* Plan all freight charges and government tax may be included in the financing.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation is an international banking institution, organized, owned and operated as an independent unit of the General Motors Corporation. *GMAC* was organized solely for the convenience of General Motors purchasers and is able, therefore, to grant the lowest rates.

See your local dealer. He has full information regarding *GMAC* and can give you exact figures on the model you desire—figures that are sure to fit your pocketbook and your convenience.

Ask for the *GMAC* Plan.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
OSHAWA, ONT. WINNIPEG, MAN.

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY
936 FORT STREET 937 VIEW STREET

WEEKS MOTORS, LIMITED, NANAIMO, B. C.

C4123

BUCHANAN'S
SCOTCH WHISKY

There is NOTHING OF FINER QUALITY nor of SUCH GOOD VALUE
AS
"BLACK & WHITE"
OBTAINABLE

The Largest Stock of fine old matured Scotch Malt Whiskies are held by Messrs. James Buchanan and Co. Limited and Associated Companies. This enables them to maintain Blends of the highest standard of quality both at Home and Abroad.

Sold at all Government Vendors' Stores—This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The World's Best Battery

Now Within Reach of Every Motorist

Our XX Type which has formerly been out of reach of the average car owner is now priced so that everyone can enjoy having one in their car.

It is fitted with special heavy plates and equipped with both wood and rubber separators. Nothing to equal it on the market.

Average Life of This Battery, 3½ Years

6-Volt. XX—13 Plate $36.85
6-Volt. XX—15 Plate $43.80
12-Volt. XX— 9 Plate $53.65

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HARRY F. DAVIS, PROP.
921 Gordon Street
Near Union Club Phones 418 and 6190L

Mighty Interesting

Atwater-Kent Sets and Parts at the

Automobile Electrical Experts

MINTY & WHITE
ONE BLOCK BELOW HUDSON BAY CO. STORE
PHONE

Prest-O-Lite Storage Batteries

New Low Prices on All Types

Ford, $22.50
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Thos. Plimley, Ltd.
Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

RADIO BARGAIN

Three Valve Long-Distance Receiver, complete with batteries, phones and all equipment. Installed $105

And It's a Genuine Marconi

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International Engineering School
910 View St. Phone 7856
Marconi Distributors for Vancouver Island

Willard Starting Lighting and Radio Batteries $16.50 and Up

Rolfe Electric and Battery Co., Ltd.
YATES AT QUADRA
Day Phone: 7290 Night Phone: 3785R

Marine and Transportation

EXILES VAINLY AWAIT RELIEF

WRANGEL ISLAND GRIPPED BY VAST ICE FIELD

Arctic Robinson Crusoes Wait Hopefully All Summer for Ship That Does Not Come

By Harold Noice, Leader Wrangel Island Rescue Expedition

(Copyright 1922 in U.S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Reading the diary record of the Wrangel Island expedition I feel as though I were watching a man walking blindfolded toward a precipice and were powerless to stop him. Almost to the last, the boys failed utterly to realize the dangers of their predicament

Summer over and the sealing more or less of a failure, the fate of the party now hangs on the walrus hunt. Six walrus would have saved the situation. Six walrus should keep five persons alive and entirely free from scurvy for an entire Winter. They would also provide ample food for the hungry dogs.

The ponderous, black-skinned creatures of meat and blubber weigh upwards of a ton. When a man is living off the country, he will eat five pounds of meat a day. Except for the chance of eggs in the Spring, when the eider and crowbill ducks and the snow geese return from the south, he has nothing else upon which he can count.

Contrary to the belief of the civilized world, where a man thinks he jeopardizes his health if he eats a mutton chop twice a day, the men of the north have demonstrated that they can remain perfectly healthy indefinitely on a diet exclusively of meat.

Scurvy develops, not from lack of vegetables, but from lack of fresh food of any kind. Vitamin A, which is the scurvy preventive, is found in either fresh meat or fresh vegetables.

There is nothing in Knight's diary to indicate that the boys realized how desperate their condition would be if they failed to get walrus. They saw the walrus swimming in the water, but believed they must wait until they could catch them on the ice. Because they had neither a skin boat or a walrus harpoon they evidently thought there was no use trying.

Ada Blackjack, the Cook and Seamstress of the Expedition, Preparing Boot Soles.

Even when the walrus finally came on to the ice and the whole party turned out to hunt, bad luck still enmeshed them.

It was late in the afternoon of a September day. From their tents on the sea coast of Wrangel the boys saw two walrus. The huge animals lay on the edge of a small cake of ice a mile southeast of camp, and on the outskirts of the main pack. Full of excitement the boys dragged their heavy dory down the beach and launched it. Here was the opportunity they had been waiting for. Walrus on the ice!

Success at Last

They made their landing on a nearby cake about a hundred and fifty yards from their intended victims. Knight stayed there to watch the boat. The others crept across the floe, keeping out of sight behind a pressure ridge.

All three men fired simultaneously. Two bullets hit their mark, the third went wild. Maurer killed one walrus and Galle the other. When the animals dropped dead the three huntsmen got into the dory and rowed across to examine their prizes.

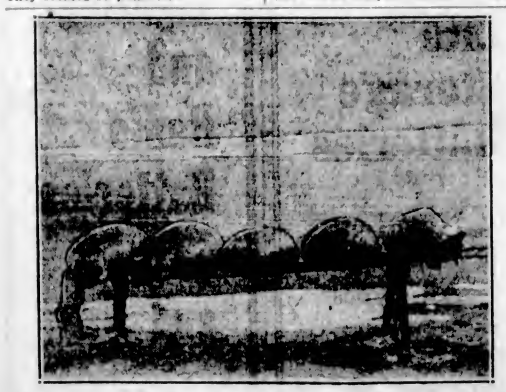
The dead beasts proved to be a large female and her half grown calf. The boys were in high spirits. Dark was coming on, but they decided not to risk leaving their precious catch to the vagaries of the shifting ice pack. They sent Galle back to camp in the dory for an axe and a lantern. The others stayed behind to skin.

Ada Blackjack, Sole Survivor of the Wrangel Island Expedition, Cleaning a Seal Skin. Skins Are Valuable in the Arctic, Not Only for Clothing but Also When There Is No Meat in the Larder, for Food for the Husky Dogs.

With sufficient ingenuity or experience they could have made themselves a boat of seal-skin, and harpoons might easily have been fashioned out of bone or scrap iron.

Walrus All Around

Instead, they watched and waited. Provided with an umiak, which would have been light enough to carry, they would have been able to take the offensive. The experienced hunter pulls the umiak up on the ice, drags it across the floes and launches it again in the open lead on the other side. In this way he can follow the walrus into the pack and kill. With the heavy dory, the only boat the boys had, this was impossible. They seemed so pathetic.



Allan Crawford and His Friends on Wrangel Island Were Not Fortunate in Seal Hunting, but They Carefully Stored in "Pokes" All of the Precious Blubber They Could Obtain.

Such entries as the following sickened me a little when I read them.

"Five walrus seen swimming along the beach from east to west." And nothing done about it!

Again:

"A great many walrus heard off shore but too far to be seen and too far to go after because of the ice."

Later, the same day:

"A herd of about twenty walrus were seen on an ice floe to the southwest about two miles distant. The water was covered with young ice and large floes. We decided to wait until daylight."

The next day:

"The walrus seen yesterday were not seen today, but we heard them at intervals all day."

They had just finished stripping the hide from the cow when Galle returned. To their despair they found that the milling ice had blocked his path. There they were, three men floating helplessly around on an ice cake, with the dory, their only means of escape, several hundred yards away.

Between them and the dory were a number of small and swiftly moving pieces of ice, sticking up like rocks in a river, but perilously unstable. Crawford, realizing that Galle could never reach them alone, decided to risk a dash across this ice field. With the help of a pole he succeeded, by jumping from cake to cake, in reaching the dory.

Together the two men in the boat tried to reach their companions. Again they failed. The dory was so heavy and the ice so thick that navigation was impossible.

Prizes Abandoned

Taking as much of the precious meat as they thought they could carry in their hands, Maurer and Knight tried to get across the ice as Crawford had done it, but it was moving too swiftly. It was not until after midnight, when they had been struggling for hours, that the ice finally succeeded in making their way, with the help of oars and ropes, to the dory.

By lantern light the four of them tried to drag the dory over to the meat, but the ice was too rough, the boat too heavy and the leads too many. At two in the morning they had succeeded in working their way back to camp, but were forced to leave their prize behind them.

They consoled themselves with the thought that the ice was now still.

By four o'clock the next afternoon the ice was in such condition that they were able to launch the dory and try again to salvage their kill. They were able to get within a quarter of a mile of the floe, but could penerate no further, so went back to camp and brought a sled. Hauling the sled by hand over the insecure ice cakes they reached the meat. The gulls and ravens had been at it all the night before. A polar bear had circled about in the vicinity but, for some reason, had not touched the meat.

They loaded the sled with six hundred pounds of blubber and walrus skin and started back. They had nearly reached the dory when a lead opened across their path. They were forced to unload, for the meat and the skin were too heavy to move across the lead. Returning they cut off a second load about half the size, but they had failed to lash it to the sled. The sled upset on the edge of a lead and its precious burden slid off into the sea.

By the end of the second discouraging day they had been able to salvage only fifty pounds of meat—scarcely more than enough to keep them and the dogs for a single day.

Eventually they were able to bring in a little more, but it could not have been a great quantity, for shortly afterward Knight records that they were out of fresh meat

This was the end of the walrus hunt. They never shot another.

Vain Wait For Ship

Curiously enough they do not seem to realize even then the impending seriousness of their situation. All through the Fall their thoughts are on the coming of the supply ship. Early in September they run a lantern up on a pole and keep it burning there.

Meantime they watched the ice. It lay in great white stretches, apparently an impenetrable barrier between them and help from the outside world. Adu, whose eyes Knight describes as telescopes, spent much of her time these days on the hill-top, searching for streaks of black on the white expanse. No signs of open sea were visible.

Late in September they had just about given up hope of open water. Knight writes:

"Rained hard all night, with a fresh breeze from the east. As far as we can see the ice is not moving, although there appears to be considerable water a long way off. All hands have about given up hope of a ship this year. We intend to move camp west a short way soon. The wood for about two miles on either side of us is exhausted. We think it is easier to move camp than to haul wood all Winter."

It was during this time, while the lantern swung aloft and Ada's eyes searched the southern horizon, that Captain Bernard, of the Teddy Bear, lay within the outskirts of the ice pack, a hundred miles away, speculating as to whether or not he could make the island.

Ice Breaks Too Late

The lantern was still alight when the Teddy Bear turned back.

On the island, hope of a ship came surging up once more. Knight had hardly finished writing the entry, declaring that all hands had about abandoned all expectation of this, when a terrific gale arose from the west, setting the ice in rapid motion.

About a mile off shore a wide lead appeared, running east and west, and to the south the marooned party saw a great expanse of water sky, indicating that the ice was breaking up.

On October 2 Knight records:

"All along the horizon is water sky, perhaps six or eight miles off shore, and during the lulls in the wind the sound of surf is plainly audible."

The following day he says:

"The water sky noted yesterday is still visible and I am sure that the whole ocean is open outside this belt of ice that is hanging to the beach."

It was true. By the middle of October the heavy surf had pounded to pieces the belt of ice near the beach and the whole ocean was open. Fortunately for the spirits of the islanders they did not know that the Teddy Bear's captain, insufficiently equipped for a long siege, had already given up hope and headed out of the ice pack toward Nome.

NEW YORK TENDERS ROUSING FAREWELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—After entertaining a number of newspapermen at breakfast this morning, Hon. David Lloyd George, accompanied by Dame Lloyd George and Miss Megan, left the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel shortly before 11 o'clock, and proceeded down Fifth Avenue to embark on the Majestic. They were preceded by an escort of motorcycle policemen.

Along the avenue from the Hotel to Twenty-Third Street, and along that street to the White Star Line pier, several thousand men and women cheered the departing British statesman. At the pier more than 500 persons awaited him and cheered him enthusiastically when he went aboard the Majestic at 12:15 o'clock.

Japan Buys Lumber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Bids for 120,000,000 board feet of American lumber to be used in reconstruction work in the Japanese earthquake district, were opened today at the Japanese Embassy. No announcement of the terms were made. Other bids will be asked for later.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Steamer Movements

VICTORIA, Nov. 3.—Sailed: Makura, Sydney.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—Arrived: Rosalie Mahoney, Los Angeles; Arizona, San Francisco. Sailed: West O'Rowa, Orient; Colonel E. L. Drake, Los Angeles; Cuba, San Francisco.

TACOMA, Nov. 3.—Arrived: West Ison, Manila; Admiral Dewey, Phyllis, San Francisco; Steel Engineer, New York; Griffco, Stewart, B. C. Sailed: Robin Goodfellow, Steel Engineer, New York; Admiral Dewsy, Lurline, Seattle.

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Arrived: Tolken, Sierstad, Lurline, Arizona Maru, Tacoma; Robert Luckenbach, West Calera, Portland; A. F. Lucas, Richmond; Ketchikan, Alaska; Phyllis, Point Lobos; Edgar Rowling, Sau Francisco; Hakushika Maru, Kobe. Sailed: Admiral Sebree, Tejon, San Francisco; Phyllis, Admiral Dewey, West Ison, Tacoma; El Segundo, towing barge, Richmond; Yokohama Maru, Honk Kong; Arizona Maru, Yokohama; Alaska, Southeastern Alaska; Forest King, Frank Lynch, San Diego.

Arrived

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Southwestern Miller, San Francisco. 3.—Empress of Britain, Quebec.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Patrician, San Francisco.

FAYAL, Nov. 3.—Britannia, New York for Lisbon.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3. — Canada, New York.

Milton Galle, the Youngest of the Wrangel Island Adventurers, Blowing Up a Seal Skin Pok (Pronounced "Poke"), the Eskimo Oil Can.

MALTA, Nov. 2.—Columbia, New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Seydlitz, Bremen; Kerhonkson, Dublin; Leviathan, Belgenland, Southampton; Paris, Havre; Carmania, Liverpool, via Boston.

Sailed

KOBE, Nov. 1.—Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 31.—Aquitania, New York.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Cardiganshire, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rotterdam, Rotterdam; Majestic, Southampton; President Filmore, Bremen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Arrived: Virginia, H. T. Harper, Astoria; Robin Gray, Baltimore; Halina, Cebu; Hayo Maru, New York; Holger, Hamburg; West Notus, New York. Sailed: Corinto, Cristobal; Martha Buehner, Coos Bay.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
NOVEMBER, 1923

Day	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.
1	2:06	5.9	11:50	7.3	.....		.....	
2	2:55	5.5	11:02	7.9	.....		.....	
3	3:48	5.1	11:31	8.0	17:44	8.1	23:08	8.6
4	4:39	4.1	11:44	8.2	19:19	8.5	23:46	8.6
5	5:34	4.5	11:11	8.4	20:57	8.2	.....	
6	1:07	7.0	6:28	5.0	12:20	8.7	18:37	8.2
7	2:12	7.5	7:13	5.5	13:06	9.0	20:10	8.5
8	3:18	7.8	8:06	6.1	13:46	9.3	21:03	8.9
9	4:18	7.8	8:54	6.6	14:09	9.5	21:45	9.1
10	5:18	7.9	9:44	7.1	14:36	9.5	22:21	9.2
11	6:33	8.1	10:35	7.5	15:03	9.5	23:12	9.1
12	3:58	2.3	11:56	7.8	15:16	8.7	.....	
13	0:06	1.8	9:33	2.5	12:46	7.9	16:27	8.5
14	0:59	2.1	10:13	2.8	.....		.....	
15	1:51	2.3	10:48	2.7	.....		.....	
16	2:41	2.7	10:58	2.7	19:03	6.0	21:17	6.3
17	3:28	4.4	11:13	2.7	19:38	6.4	22:23	6.7
18	4:55	6.2	11:39	2.7	19:19	4.7	.....	
19	2:19	8.4	5:25	5.0	11:55	2.3	19:38	4.1
20	3:32	8.8	6:14	6.4	15:17	2.8	19:50	5.4
21	4:36	7.5	7:05	6.9	15:45	3.9	20:25	2.9
22	5:52	7.5	7:51	7.3	15:07	4.9	20:54	2.4
23	6:25	7.7	8:35	7.6	13:27	3.3	21:58	2.1
24	7:24	7.9	9:18	7.5	15:33	3.5	22:00	1.9
25	.....		.....		13:31	3.8	23:54	1.8
26	.....		.....		13:43	3.8	23:14	2.0
27	.....		.....		14:12	3.7	23:54	2.2
28	10:24	8.2	12:49	8.5	14:45	3.4	.....	
29	0:35	2.5	9:24	8.5	.....		.....	
30	1:17	2.0	9:43	8.4	.....		.....	

The Time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish High Water from Low Water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The Height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of lower Low Water.

Explanatt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 13.0 feet to the height of High Water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
NEVEMBER, 1923

Time of the Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1923.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:59	4:54	16	7:22	4:35
2	7:01	4:52	17	7:24	4:33
3	7:02	4:51	18	7:27	4:31
4	7:04	4:48	19	7:28	4:30
5	7:06	4:46	20	7:30	4:30
6	7:07	4:47	21	7:32	4:28
7	7:09	4:45	22	7:33	4:28
8	7:11	4:44	23	7:34	4:27
9	7:12	4:42	24	7:35	4:26
10	7:14	4:41	25	7:36	4:25
11	7:16	4:39	26	7:38	4:24
12	7:17	4:38	27	7:39	4:24
13	7:19	4:37	28	7:40	4:23
14	7:20	4:36	29	7:42	4:23
15	7:22	4:35	30	7:43	4:22

The Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
NOVEMBER, 1923

China and Japan

Yokohama Maru—Mails close Nov. 2, 4 p.m. Due Kobe Nov. 19.

Arizona Maru—Mails close Nov. 3, 4 p.m. Due Kobe Nov. 19.

President Jackson—Mails close Nov. 10, 4 p.m. Due Kobe Nov. 28, Shanghai Nov. 27, Hong Kong Dec. 1.

Arabia Maru—Mails close Nov. 13, 4 p.m. Due Kobe Nov. 28.

President Jefferson—Mails close Nov. 22, 4 p.m. Due Kobe Dec. 4, Shanghai Dec. 9, Hong Kong Dec. 12.

Empress of Asia—Mails close Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Due at Kobe Dec. 11, Shanghai Dec. 15, Hong Kong Dec. 17.

Australia and New Zealand

Makura—Mails close Nov. 2, 9 a.m. Direct. Due Auckland Nov. 23.

Tahiti—Mails close Nov. 20, 4 p.m. Via San Francisco. Due Wellington, Dec. 18.

Ventura (Australia only)—Mails close Dec. 1, 4 p.m. Via San Francisco. Due Sydney Dec. 28.

Honolulu

Makura—Mails close Nov. 2, 9 a.m. Direct. Nov. 4, 6, 11, 17, 18, 24, 28, 4 p.m. Via San Francisco.

Nov. 13, 4 p.m. Via San Pedro.

Nov. 5, 26, 4 p.m. Via Seattle.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial cannot do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4615 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar. (Advt.)

STYLE IN MUSIC

Purity of style in music is a vague thing to describe in words. If a printer represents Ajax armed with a repeating rifle, or Socrates wearing a silk hat, or Cleopatra shod in French shoes with Louis heels, the critics would condemn his anachronisms.

So in music would anachronisms, as well as a mixture of dissimilar styles of contemporary periods, constitute bad style. Most of the music of our times, like our architecture, is composite. It is a kind of style formed from modifications of a number of older styles, with the addition of a few novelties. The difficulty in making use of this style is in avoiding glaring contrasts. If the work begins in the modern rich harmonic manner, it will offend the musical judgment of the capable critic to place a Handelian counterpoint in juxtaposition to this harmony. Nor should the styles of Germany, Italy, France and Russia be all prominently in evidence in the composition of an English composer, unless that composer is powerful enough to fuse all this copper, tin and zinc into his own bronze. It is not difficult to write in a modern manner, nor is it very hard to imitate the old masters; but it requires considerable skill to cope successfully with a number of styles in one composition. The pitfall into which the young composer is most likely to stumble is that of anachronism. It was this clashing of Palestrina and Wagner, Verdi and Bach, that stamped the work of Perosi as that of an amateur.

If Socrates lived in our day, it would not be out of place to put a silk hat on his head; and if the short-statured Egyptian queen had the opportunity of discarding her sandals for the French shoe, she would doubtless show her feminine predilection for the modern footwear. If Handel and Bach and Palestrina lived today, they would certainly admire the music of Wagner, Strauss, Tschaikowsky, Grieg and Elgar. There is therefore nothing really wrong in all these styles, except in the misplacing of their historical sequence.

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Letters to the Editor

We invite to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions

Evolution

Sir,—In recent issues of your week-end supplement there have appeared interesting articles bearing on the widely accepted theory of evolution, and discoveries in biological research. The perusal of such from men of position and presumably of recognized authority forms interesting reading from more than one viewpoint. Coincident with the above appeared the following: "To think, requires courage, and even when thinking results in conviction, courage is still required; and along the whole battlefield of the world where thought has had to range itself against the armies of prejudice, fashion and superstition, it is still courage that is demanded of the warrior who thinks." This has always been so, and will no doubt continue to the end of time, particularly with philosophic speculations and unproved theories. The testimony of history records with no uncertainty, time and time again, that the universality and popularity of accepted beliefs and teachings is in itself no criterion, much less evidence of its truth. There is such a thing as an historic drift or trend of thought which in a large measure reflects the spirit of the age which gives it birth, and is accepted in belief. And all subsequent modifications of the same to meet the requirement made necessary by increased light and knowledge is not always free from ulterior motives, of which this age is not exempt, as seen in its attitude to evolution as opposed to simple creation.

Great leaders of thought are not accustomed to take a narrow view of existence, but are sometimes wrong, as the past hundred years will prove. But with all due deference to some of the world's greatest thinkers on evolution, who look at the universe as a kind of battleground between the opposing forces of what is called freedom and necessity, I would say, there is one great omission in the scheme of the cosmic evolution of the Spencerian philosophy which is not only crucial to the continuity of the world story from an evolutionary standpoint, but is fatal to its acceptance in belief, and that is, the great omission of any account of the transition from the non-living to the living, for we all know that matter and force do not account for the origin of life. The natural and supernatural evolutionist together cannot get rid of the "first cause," for the "first cause" is basic, they can push us back to a single atom, that first mighty atom of an alleged all-existence, that single infinitesimal microscopic speck in which it is supposed is stored all the vast potentialities and unfolding powers of a universe. Phew! Talk about faith, blind faith, with profound apologies to the Christian faith; if the confirmed evolutionist does not exercise it, not one does.

One would think if such conclusions involved such a strain on one's mind, that there must be something wrong with the premise. But the single atom gets us nowhere, for the origin of that atom is still to be accounted for, and we all know matter is dead, dead; life is not in it; dead as this pen; for unaided natural forces can make nothing. Even if evolution were proved it could not be creative, but could only develop that which has already been created. And created with all the power or potencies necessary for its unfolding. So that these same inherent powers of an unfolding nature are in themselves strongly suggestive, if not self evident, of their prime creation when all was pronounced good and in no need or possibility of improvement by any evolving process further than those same inherent powers possess. Lord Kelvin was asked by Liebig, when walking together, if he believed that the grass and flowers grew by mere chemical force. Lord Kelvin replied: "No; no more than I could believe that a book of botany describing them grew by mere chemical force." And then Lord Kelvin adds: "For every action of human free will is a miracle; a miracle to chemical, physical and mathematical science." There are effects in Nature which are not physical or material which predicates a cause for its existence. Nothing can originate itself. Matter in itself cannot be the prime originator of itself, for then we should have an effect without a cause, and the effect would be as great as the cause, which is akin to the dilemna of the evolutionist, who ultimately endeavors to wrest the higher out of the lower, the greater out of the lesser, and something out of nothing. Apparently forgetful of the axiom that the first cause must be greater, more than adequate for all the effects and manifestations of Nature. We would not say the organ or piano is harmony; something independent and apart from the musical instrument, and which is not material in the complete sense of the term, must use it, must play upon it to produce the harmony. Likewise, we would not say, the brain is thought, but something independent and apart from the brain, which again is not material, must use it, must play upon the brain to produce the thought; it follows that intimate as the organ and harmony are to each other, and intimate as the brain and thought are to each other, they cannot owe their origin to each other. So if there is a connection between all antecedent and consequent things in Nature, then there must be a greater relationship or connection between the antecedent and it's first cause. If a rational and Supreme Being is immanent and personally active in the unfolding and developing process of Nature and its phenomena, how can it be evolution? For the natural evolutionist rules a Supreme Being out of it, while the theistic evolutionist, if I may coin a phrase, chains Him like a galley slave to the interminable and inexorable fate of His own laws, and at the same time admire and praise such methods as divine.

Surely the natural evolutionist is more consistent in his belief. The first cause must be infinitely great and all-sufficient to produce all the effects and phenomena of Nature and the great universe, and must have been prior to them all, and owing to the universal prevalence of order, design, and the wonderful intelligence displayed in the unity of Nature, it follows there must be a transcendent Being of Wisdom and Omnipotence behind and above it all, whose conscious care is over all His works, the vastly great and the perfect minutest detail, whether it be of matter or life, whether of stars and worlds that roll in their destined orbits, or the little sparrow that lives and falls, or of a higher life which involves intelligence, individuality and self-consciousness that evades all the analysis of science. Both Darwin and Wallace had to admit that it was necessary to concede at various points in the supposed evolution of the world, as well as the starting point, the working of an outside power, a power not resident in matter. That this is an admission of a direct creation by an Intelligent Creator must be conceded by all. The foremost men of science before and after their day affirms creative power, and are forced by science to believe in a Supreme directive power.

So I repeat, if the Supreme Being is personally active in the developing process of Nature, it is certainly not evolution. The creation implies a creation, "whose seed is in itself upon the earth" after its kind. It is significant that all true science (not speculative science) finally squares itself to the Biblical account of creation. Where we learn "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made and all the host of them, by the breath of His mouth." "For He spake and it was done," or, as the original has it, "He spake and it was." "He commanded, and it stood fast." "The worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." And when the claims of the Incarnate One was established upon the earth by creative works, it was likewise by the same divine fiat and word of mouth, event to the raising of the dead, some of which were already in corruption, with many other miraculous works. Not by a long drawn-out process to suit finite theories, but instantaneous and complete. So complete as to change His very enemies to become His followers. A God who is incapable of creating of His free will, unfettered by laws which He is supposed to make, is not the Supreme Ruler of the universe, nor the God of the Bible, but the figment of the evolutionist.

G. JENNINGS BURNETT.

606 Niagara Street, Victoria, B.C., November 2, 1923.

"Barbers' Profession"

Sir,—I am surprised, indeed, to be informed that the barbers consider my occasional epistles, written for the good of the craft, as jokes. Candidly, I have always been led to believe the contrary. However, that as it may. I am accused of being a liar when I state that 90 per cent of the barbers in Victoria are opposed to the Barbers' Act. To substantiate my statement let me give you a few facts.

There are approximately one hundred barbers in Victoria. A petition circulated among them in favor of the act was signed by twenty-seven, the balance refused.

The Journeymen's Union has a membership of fifty. Eleven only voted to endorse the act.

It is also intimated that my shop would not pass inspection if the law came into force. My reply to that is, I will take a chance with any shop or any barber in Victoria.

J. A. SHANKS.

1231 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 3, 1923.

Ragged School Union

Sir,—It is only fair to those who so kindly subscribed to the "Shaftesbury Society" (Ragged School Union) in past years to make public the following extract from a letter sent by the general secretary, Mr. Arthur Black, of the John Kirk House, London, to me last week:

"Our president, the Earl of Shaftesbury, the other night kindly broadcasted a message to tens of thousands of "listeners-in," telling them something of the record and work and needs of our society, now in its eightieth year. I wish his words could have reached you all in far-off lands. Failing the living voice, I must be content with the typed word; none the less hearty.

"First, we send our most cordial greetings for Christmas and the New Year to all our friends and helpers beyond the seas. May the coming year be full of happy days rich in helpful service.

"The work of our branches and missions, cripple and barefoot departments, etc., is in full swing this Autumn. Our Summer holiday season, in which we have provided nearly 6,000 fortnights, has come to a successful end, but our own homes keep open for special cases throughout the Winter.

"Then we acknowledge with grateful appreciation many kind letters and gifts of good news from a far country. We hope you regularly get our little publications. We shall need in this difficult Winter—the fourth of serious unemployment—all the help our generous friends can give us. We shall be pleased if you can continue your generous support and if you can influence any friends to help us. We will gladly send reports or leaflets, 'sparrow' forms or collecting cards. We are right glad to be fellow-workers in the great Child Welfare enterprise. Perhaps you will be coming over to the British Empire exhibition. If so, don't fail to call at our Kiosk there, and to pay us a visit here at headquarters.

"Every blessing be yours."

I trust that as the Christmas season approaches the children who suffer in the Mother Land will not be forgotten.

It is true we have many obligations here but there are those who still feel they would like to do something for the poor little ones in the "Home Land."

One fact we must not overlook (in spite of our grumbling) that we have many blessings those poor little strays at home never get a glimpse of, so let us strain a point for the "Shaftesbury Society" at Christmas.

BEAUMONT BOGGS.

620 Broughton Street, Victoria, B. C., November 3, 1923.

Export of Logs

Sir,—Mr. W. J. Dandridge, writing publicly on the "Export of Logs," asks the following question: "Would anyone with an expert knowledge of this subject satisfy a host of inquisitive taxpayers."

In reply, first let me state that the word "expert" is extremely mythical, and all who make use of the term might well be classed as devoid of the very asset they wish to impress the public they possess—comon sense.

Secondly, one may say that technical knowledge and experience are absolutely essential for efficiency in any "calling"; therefore, it is a sheer waste of effort to attempt to enlighten the inquisitive taxpayer as to the simple remedy for our immense losses, when the said taxpayer sees fit to elect as our administrators men who are not only devoid of technical training and experience, but the foundation to every success—common sense. Hence the Provincial chaos.

Captain Dollar is a master mariner who, seeing the possibilities of freighting lumber from British Columbia, got into the game for himself, then saw no reason why he, "a seaman," should not own timber limits and a mill and thus "roll his own." He can now work independently of any 'Frisco ship owner or British Columbia mill owners' combine, and manufacture, haul and sell at his own sweet will and price.

Mr. W. J. Bowser's bill to aid industries in British Columbia was designed by a staunch Liberal to benefit the people of British Columbia in exactly the same measure that Captain Dollar has benefitted himself.

We have the tree waiting to be manufactured, if we have not the ships, we should have, and the world is certainly our market with an ever-increasing demand for the commodity.

It is now exactly ten years since an effort was made by the Cameron-Genoa shipyards to build lumber carriers with the aid of the Conservative Government to emulate the Captain Dollar principle. The war and the present Provincial administration are directly responsible for allowing this public-spirited venture to now lie dormant until such time as Mr. Bowser is returned to power.

Certainly there are obstacles to overcome—rich combines—but a good clean government brooks no obstacles where public interest is at stake.

"It is not in our jurisdiction," is the blase comment of the gentlemen who could easily do all that is necessary to promote and receive every dollar possible in this vital industry, just as easily as they spend the inquisitive taxpayers' money in protecting our logs for the benefit of the American mill men.

Their sole accomplishment up to date, and it surely is an ill accomplishment, is to levy taxes wherewith to pay the myriad munificent salaries and traveling expenses, etc.

J. ARCHER.

420 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 2, 1923.

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SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN
Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist
Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.
It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.
(Advt.)

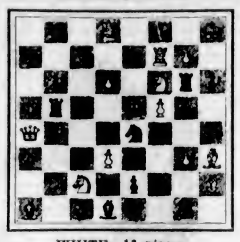
NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR
Beats Electric or Gas
A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the United States Government and thirty-five leading universities and found to be superior to ten ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and six per cent common kerosene (coal oil).
The inventor, G. A. Johnson, 579 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, is offering to sent a lamp on ten days' free trial, or even to give one free to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.
(Advt.)

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

To Correspondents: Address all communications to Chess Editor, The Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Problem No. 18
By C. H. D. Clark
(From The British Chess Magazine)
BLACK—12 pieces



WHITE—13 pieces
White mates in two moves

Solution to Problem No. 17
1. Q-N

The following game was played in the recent Carlsbad tournament. The notes are by Mr. J. H. Blake in The British Chess Magazine.

Irregular Opening

WHITE	BLACK
A. Niemzowitsch	Dr. S. Tartakower
1. N-K B 3	1. P-K B 4 (a)
2. P-Q N 3	2. P-Q N 3
3. B-N 2	3. B-N 2
4. P-N 3	4. B x N
5. P x B	5. P-K 3
6. P-K B 4	6. N-K B 3
7. B-N 2	7. P-B 3
8. O-O	8. B-K 2
9. Q-K 2	9. O-O
10. N-R 3	10. P-Q R 4
11. N-B 4	11. P-R 5 (b)
12. B-Q 4	12. P-Q N 4
13. N-K 5	13. N-Q 4
14. P-B 4	14. N P x P
15. P x B P	15. N-N 5
16. B-Q B 3	16. P-R 6
17. P-Q 4	17. Q N-R 3
18. Q R-N	18. R-N
19. P-B 5	19. B-B 3
20. R-N 3	20. B x N
21. B P x B	21. Q-R 4
22. K R-N	22. R-N 2
23. Q-Q 2	23. K R-N
24. B-B (c)	24. Q-B 2
25. Q B x N (d)	25. N x B
26. R x N	26. Q-R 4
27. R x R!	27. Q x Q
28. R x R ch	28. K-B 2
29. B-B 4 (e)	29. Q x Q P (f)
30. B-N 3	30. Q x Q B P
31. R-N 7	31. Q x K P
32. R x P ch	32. K-B 3
33. R (N)-Q	33. P-B 4
34. R (Q 7)-Q 6	Resigns

(a) An invitation to transpose into the Dutch opening by 2. P-Q 4, but White prefers something less stereotyped.

(b) Black is now feeling seriously the want of his Queen's Bishop, and hesitates to develop his Queen's Knight lest White should sacrifice a piece for several Pawns. 11. . . . N-Q 4 (if 12. N-K 5, B-B 3) might enable him to get out the Queen's Knight in a move or two. As the game goes, that piece is little more than a spectator of the debacle.

(c) The culminating point of White's very cleverly executed attack. Black cannot avoid loss of a piece.

(d) An alternative way of winning the piece offered itself in 25. R x P. Black cannot effectually move either a Rook or a Knight, and would have, therefore, to mark time with King or Queen; the White Rook then returns to Knight 3, and the piece falls with fewer complications than might have ensued upon an immediate capture.

(e) Here White falters (probably he was short of time to complete his thirty moves in two hours). He should play 29. K R-N 7. Black cannot leave the Queen's Pawn to be taken because of 30. R x P ch, K-N 3; 31. R-K N 8. He cannot effectively defend it by 29. . . Q x Q P because of 30. R-Q 8. He would therefore have to play 29. . . K-K 2, whereupon 30. R-R 7, followed by doubling the Rooks on the seventh rank, wins easily before Black has time to make his Queen's Rook's Pawn effective.

(f) 29. . . Q-B 7 might seem a more embarrassing move, but is not so in reality, as White can still play 30. K R-N 7, leaving the Bishop to be taken. If 30. . . K-K 2; 31. B-B, then doubling the Rooks on the seventh.

Consider Proposal For Public Defenders

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—Police Magistrate J. E. Jones, of Toronto, has been appointed by Sir James Aikins, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and president of the Canadian Bar Association, as convener of a committee to consider the advisability of appointing public defenders in criminal cases in populous centres. Other members are: Sir Hugh John Macdonald, of Winnipeg; Peter Bercovitch, K.C., of Montreal; Ernest Bertrand, of Montreal, and W. K. Murphy, of Toronto.

The committee will probably meet in Montreal on November 27.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA
If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell
The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.
Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.
(Advt.)

Chemistry's Work in Future Wars

Major Lefebvre, of the French army, in his recent book, "The Riddle of the Rhine," believes that the next war will be particularly one of chemistry. In speculating about German plans and abilities for a war of revenge the author shows that at any moment a skilled chemist may devise some slight modification of an existing poison gas that would place certain victory in the hands of those who could monopolize it.

He writes thus of possibilities in the realm of chemistry:

"The introduction of mustard gas confirmed, what the use of lachrymators had suggested, that the most fruitful line would be found by attacking human functions hitherto immune. First the lungs, then the eyes, then the skin of the human being came under fire, so to speak. What further developments appear possible on these lines? Assuming that means are found to protect satisfactorily the respiratory system, and the eyes, what other vulnerable points can the war chemical find in the human organism?

"It is by no means visionary to picture the loss of the sense of taste and smell by the use of some chemical. Partially successful efforts were made by both sides during the war to mask the odor of the harmful constituent of a shell filling by introducing an appropriate camouflage compound."

Major Lefebvre goes on to say that any nation in a position to effect a surprise by attacking human functions hitherto immune "would be in a commanding position," because the use of such a chemical would introduce many disturbing and disorganizing factors.

When Germany introduced mustard gas she departed from one of the first principles of chemical warfare, for she did not provide herself with the means of protection against its use by the enemy. The Germans were convinced the Allies could not produce mustard gas, but they were gravely mistaken, as the subsequent history shows. Protection was rendered possible in more than one way, and of the methods employed this one is particularly interesting:

"Chemical warfare has introduced a new type of strategic and tactical obstacle. It has introduced a method of blocking out chosen areas of the battlefield in such a way as to prevent their effective use for military defence, communications, or other purposes. It is now possible, by chemical means, to give a normal piece of country the same value as a natural obstruction, and manned by rifles and machine guns. Even in the quantities which have already appeared on the battlefield, gas has rendered whole zones practically unusable for huge masses of men, owing to the certainty of a very high percentage of casualties."

It is, however, very alarming to be told that at any time a substance of the same strategic value as mustard gas, but with much more violent casualty effects, may be discovered, and, if it should be, this is one of the certain results:

"We can forecast the use of a chemical which will not only permit the formation of defensive flanks, or pockets, in the enemy front, or in our own defensive positions, but, by replacing the relatively mild casualty effect of mustard gas by a highly and rapidly lethal effect, will render these areas not only strategically, but physically, impassable.

"The discovery and mass production of a persistent lethal substance is likely to convert No-Man's-Land into a permanently infected gas zone, manned by special outposts of permanently protected troops. This may render necessary the highly organized trench assembly systems of the recent war. A recent writer has shown us the future tank carrying war into the enemy's country and destroying his nerve centres. Such operations will have to occur through a wide zone of the new gas, and will necessitate the anti-gas tank. Indeed, one of the most important functions of the tank will be to carry the advance guard of an army beyond the infected No-Man's-Land."

A further possibility is the combination of gas and aircraft. In the recent war the Allies refrained from using this combination until Germany should give the start, which, however, she did not.

And so Major Lefebvre argues that organic chemicals will hold a unique position in all future wars, and he maintains that no prohibition or agreement will stop the use of such weapons when national existence is believed to be at stake.

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
for 80 years has brought Joy and Happiness to many women in the greater beauty it has rendered to them. Its service is now extended so that those who would harmonize their complexion with their particular shade of beauty can do so to the best advantage. Now made in
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shades as well as WHITE
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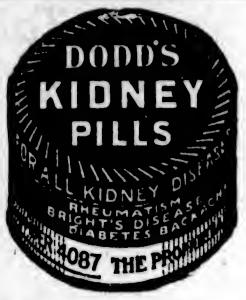

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November 2nd at 11 P. M.

Motor-Coach Service
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Cowichan Subdivision
Daily Except Sunday

Lv. 8:20 a.m.	Victoria (Pt. Ellice)	Ar. 5:00 p.m.	
" 8:23 "	Alpha Str.	" 4:57 "	
" 8:36 "	Junction	" 4:54 "	
" 8:40 "	Burnside Road	" 4:51 "	
" 8:43 "	Blackwood	" 4:48 "	
" 8:47 "	Parson's Bridge	" 4:40 "	
" 8:53 "	Colwood Hotel	" 4:36 "	
" 8:57 "	Colwood Village	" 4:33 "	
" 9:03 "	Glen Lake	" 4:27 "	
" 9:06 "	Happy Valley	" 4:21 "	
" 9:08 "	Highway Crossing	" 4:19 "	
" 9:16 "	Metchosin	" 4:14 "	
" 9:24 "	Rocky Point	" 4:05 "	
" 9:30 "	Hutchison Cove	" 3:59 "	
" 9:45 "	Sassenos	" 3:45 "	
" 9:51 "	Miller's Landing	" 3:39 "	
" 10:15 "	Leechtown	" 3:15 "	
" 10:21 "	Books Lake	" 3:09 "	
" 10:31 "	Shawnigan Beach	" 3:59 "	
" 11:03 "	Napier Lumber Co.	" 2:28 "	
" 11:08 "	Colpman Lumber Co.	" 2:21 "	
" 11:19 "	National Mills, Ltd.	" 2:13 "	
" 11:24 "	Deerholme	" 2:04 "	
" 11:27 "	Deerholme Lumber Co.	" 2:03 "	
" 11:42 "	Camscot	" 1:48 "	
" 11:47 "	Scottish Logging Co.	" 1:43 "	
Ar. 12:15 p.m.	Channel Logg. Co.	Lv. 1:15 p.m.	

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Our steel steamer, "J. H. Plummer" (2,500 tons D. W.), will sail from Hamilton, November 15th; Toronto, November 20th, and Montreal about November 24th.
This Will Be a Direct Service Without Transfer at Montreal
And will be the first steamer to make this run. Our rates include marine insurance (Dale & Company, Limited, Certificate issued to each shipper) and wharfage at both ends. Wire Head Office in Toronto or your Eastern supplier for rates and booking of space.
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Plays and Players

Norma Talmadge's Part in Big Picture

Directed by Frank Lloyd With Unusual Cast and Pretentious Settings, "Within the Law" on Screen Will Rival Stage Success—Showing at Royal All This Week

WHAT does a successful stage-play earn for its producers? A really successful play: "Within the Law," for instance?

Five million dollars!

And royalties paid amounted to $700,000.

No "hit" of the speaking stage can compare with "Within the Law," which is the attraction at the Royal all this week, in point of popularity and financial success. Written in 1911 by Bayard Veiller, noted playwright, it was produced by the Selwyns in 1912 at the Eltinge Theatre in New York City, with Jane Cowl in the leading role. It remained in New York for two years, breaking all long run records up to that time. So successful was the show that the Selwyns sent nine companies on the road. It played Chicago for six months, Philadelphia for four months, and Boston for five months. It was also road-showed and in many towns where a company never stayed for more than one night, "Within the Law" remained for a week. Practically every city, town and hamlet in the United States knows the play.

In all the history of the stage there is no play that has grossed as much. Not only were companies sent throughout the United States, but the play was produced successfully in Australia, New Zealand, Africa and England.

Love, romance and thrills are a part and parcel of it. Miss Talmadge, first as a department store girl railroaded to prison for a crime she did not commit, and then as a member of a gang of extortionists, always within the law, proves what critics have claimed for her—that she is the greatest of all emotional photoplay artists.

An added attraction is the fact that three members of the Norma Talmadge cast were in the original company of "Within the Law": Dewitt Jennings, whose portrayal of Inspector Burke at the premiere of the play in New York proved one of the outstanding figures, has that identical part with Miss Talmadge; Lincoln Plummer, the Cassidy of stage fame, is the Cassidy in this photoplay; and Lew Cody, once Dick Gilder on the stage, returns to the screen with Miss Talmadge as the forger, Joe Garson.

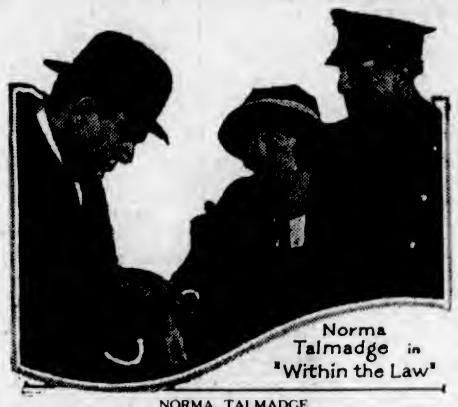
Jack Mulhall, a star in his own right, gives his best performance as Dick Gilder, and Eileen Percy, as the blackmailing Aggie Lynch, gives a characterization that places her in the front rank as a photoplayer.

Joseph Kilgour, whose name has blazed on Broadway for years, has an important role, as have Helen Ferguson, Warde Crane, Lionel Belmore, Catherine Murphy and Thomas Ricketts.

In number of sets "Within the Law" has few rivals. Art Director Frank Ormstrom is responsible for the erection of 29 sets, each one having an important location in the plot. There are the exterior and interior of the Tombs, Auburn Prison, and interiors of the famous court of General Sessions of New York, the inspector of police office, with the cells in the background, a famous New York yacht club, with its care-free gathering, and other sets too numerous to mention.

The dramatic intensity of this production is far superior to anything yet made by Miss Talmadge. It shows prison life as it really is, to what extent blackmailers will go to gain their ends, and it shows the giving of the third degree by the police in order to wring a confession from those suspected of murder. Scenarioised by Frances Marion and presented by Joseph M. Schenck, "Within the Law" begins a six-day run at the Royal Victoria Theatre tomorrow.

As a special added attraction the great international horse race between Papyrus and Zev will also be shown.



NORMA TALMADGE
In a Scene From the Big First National Attraction "Within the Law," Which Is the Feature Presentation at the Royal Victoria Theatre All This Week.

MUSIC LOVERS TO ENJOY SPECIAL BILL AT ROYAL THIS WEEK

To accompany the feature picture of Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law," which is the attraction at the Royal all this week, Mr. A. Prescott, director of the Royal orchestra, has arranged a very fine programme of music. Some of the numbers to be rendered are as follows:

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai Otto); Adiago Pathetique (Benj. Godard); "Three Songs From Elliland" (Von Fielitz)); Preinde in C Minor (Rachmaninoff); "Eligie" (Massenet); "I Love Thee" (Greig); Andante Fifth Symphony (Tschaikowsky).

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—"Son of Kissing Cup," starring Violet Hopson and Stewart Rome.

Columbia—"Brass," starring Monte Blue.

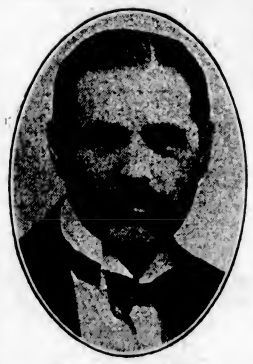
Dominion—Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry?"

Royal—Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law."

The Stage

Pantages—"Toby, the Detective."

Playhouse—"The School for Scandal."



KENNERLEY RUMFORD
Well-known baritone, who is appearing with Dame Clara Butt at the Capitol Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

PAPYRUS SEEN AT CAPITOL THIS WEEK

Great British Racing Picture, "Son of Kissing Cup," Showing on Screen Tomorrow

"Son of Kissing Cup," one of the best melodramas that has come from the Old Country, will be the attraction at the Capitol, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Violet Hopson and Stewart Rome, two prominent English screen stars, will play the leading roles. Among the many brilliant scenes in the picture is one of the famous English 1923 Derby, the great Epsom Downs sporting event, showing Papyrus, the wonder horse, one of the most famous racing horses of the world, winning that event.

The story centres around one Sir Kenneth Sterling, the wealthy owner of a celebrated racing stable and his famous racing horse, "Son of Kissing Cup." Every good horse has a history, and the history of "Kissing Cup" and its owner has been filmed into a thrilling melodrama that forms one of the most entertaining pictures of the year.

Miss Viola Westerlain, the popular Capitol violinist, will be heard in an entirely new programme.

SAYS HAROLD LLOYD REMAINS REAL NICE

In Spite of Millionaire Class Movie Star Is White Crow of Hollywood, Says Critic

What kind of a boy is this Harold Lloyd, who has given the screen such remarkable comedies as "Grandma's Boy," "Safety Last," and now "Why Worry?" which plays for another week at the Dominion Theatre, and gives every indication of equalling the records of these masterpieces of true comedy

Sunset Magazine, one of the leading publications of the West, has been throwing the spotlight of inquiry on the principal characters of the motion picture world. In their "Mirrors of Hollywood" they are getting right to the root of the characters of these personages, much as was done in "The Mirrors of Washington."

Their viewpoint of Lloyd is a great tribute to the young comedian. Under the caption, "Harold Lloyd is the one white crow in the Hollywood colony—he is not conceited," this close-up of the comedian reads:

"When a nice boy of average attainments rises from obscurity to become a world idol and a millionaire in less than ten years, it is time to take Horatio Alger seriously.

"Shortly before he was twenty years old, our hero one day borrowed carfare and trolleyed from his Los Angeles rooming house to Universal City. He lingered at the gate for an hour or so and then sneaked into the studio with a mob of extras. Now he is twenty-nine and a prince of film comedians.

"But here is the really remarkable part of it: he has remained a nice boy. He says 'we' instead of 'me' when he talks about his pictures. Team work makes them, as it won ball games when he was a Denver school boy—delivering papers for a dollar and a half a week.

"If there is any trait that especially distinguishes this nice boy from a world full of other nice boys, it is his deep interest in other people, and he is a wonderful listener.

"He has scores of friendships which he has made by exerting that tremendous genius for listening. He has listened to other people and put every shade of their thought and habits into his work. These are the 'little things' that people talk about in Harold Lloyd pictures.

"Harold's genuine friendliness, this utter lack of a capacity for conceit, has won him his great following. Other lesser stars have tried to copy his success with mock humility. They didn't get very far.

"Harold doesn't believe in temperament. Perhaps it is the sweet placidity of Mildred Davis, for long his leading lady, that won him. Anway, when the pair walked down the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral into that well-known Los Angeles sunlight, man and wife, there sprang from behind a nearby palm tree a newspaper photographer.

"'Just a minute, Mr. Lloyd!' chirped the newspaperman, leveling his camera.

"The bride sighed. They had tried so hard to keep the wedding a secret. 'All right,' agreed the cornered groom, 'just one.'

"The shutter snapped and that picture was the only authentic publicity the marriage received."

In the time of Charlemagne many beds were made of brass tubing.

SECOND BIG WEEK
Held Over By Popular Demand

Exit Worry!
Enter Joy!

Indefinite Run at the
DOMINION
Until All Worry Has Left the City

HAL ROACH PRESENTS
Harold Lloyd
in
"Why Worry?"

HIS LATEST SIX REEL
Pathécomedy

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FUN FROM THE PRESS
Dominion Comedy
"THE BIG SHOW"
DOMINION NEWS

DOMINION

PANTAGES THEATRE
"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"
ANOTHER FULL, SIX-ACT SHOW

TUESDAY NIGHT
9 o'Clock

WEDNESDAY
Matinee, 3 P.M.
Night, 7 and 9

"LAST CALL"
THURSDAY
Matinee, 3 P.M.
Night, 7 and 9

Pantages Orchestra
Tony Jenson
Musical Director

ALEXANDER PANTAGES PRESENTS
THE
'Midnight Marriage'
WITH CHET FREEBORN AND BILLY BARROWS
A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDIETTA

GEORGE LA SHAY ..... Marimbaphonist Extraordinary

JEANETTE AND HARRY SHIELDS ..... Terpsichoreans

CENTURY COMEDY, "Don't Scream," Featuring "Pal" the Wonder Dog

PROSPER AND MARET "COLLEGE ATHLETES"
BAKER AND ROGERS A COUPLE OF GOOD MEN
WARD AND RAYMOND IN "HELLO!"

Pantages Theatre
EVERY MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MACY and BAIRD'S COMEDIANS

PRICES
MONDAY AND FRIDAY
35c
CHILDREN 25¢
SATURDAY NIGHT
50c
CHILDREN 25¢
SATURDAY MATINEE
ADULTS 25¢
CHILDREN 15¢

TOMORROW NIGHT
"Toby, The Detective"
THE FUNNIEST "TOBY" PLAY

Friday, Saturday and Saturday Matinee
"Maggie and Jiggs at Newport"
A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES

Bargain Matinee Saturday, 2:30—25¢ and 15¢

COLUMBIA THEATRE
MON. TUES. WED.
3 Days Only
9 Reels

One of the Big Pictures of the Year—

"BRASS"
A Story of Marriage and Divorce
by Charles G. Norris
Directed by Sidney Franklin
With Monte Blue and Marie Prevost

The bitter story of a marriage that glittered like gold but proved a miserable counterfeit.

COMING THURSDAY
Buck Jones in "SKID PROOF"
A Thriller If There Ever Was One—An Auto Racing Drama

A Scene From "The Midnight Marriage," the Headline Attraction at the Pantages Theatre for Three Days Commencing Tuesday.

SCREEN FILM VERSION OF POPULAR NOVEL

Picturization of Norris' Story, "Brass," to Be Featured at Columbia Theatre Tomorrow

What marriage vows mean to a mettlesome young girl with the desire to drink deep of the wine of life is the subject matter of the popular novel, "Brass," coming to the Columbia Theatre, for a three-day run.

"Brass" is a Warner Brothers' classic of the screen adapted from the book written by Charles G. Norris. It deals with marriage and divorce, and in its book form it is attaining wide renown through its realistic treatment of the marriage question.

Monte Blue, the tall, handsome screen player with a wealth of personality, plays the feature role in this picture where the role of trouble maker is reversed. Here, the woman is the errant one, tiring of home and domestic ties, while the man is the faithful home-stayng person in need of shelter and protection after the day's hard tussle in business.

Young Philip and Marjorie Baldwin find themselves unhappy, though but newly married. With different temparaments home means different things to them, and the upshot is a divorce and a plunge into new love adventures after the split-up. Entanglement closely follows entanglement, as Mrs. G., the nurse, finds herself cherishing a love of Philip, and as Philip finds himself the object of a designing young husband-seeker.

The supporting cast consists of Marie Prevost, Harry Myers, Vera Lewis, Irene Rich, Frank Keenan, Miss Dupont, Margaret Seddon, Helen Ferguson, Edward Jobson, Harvey Clark, Cyril Chadwick, Pat O'Malley, Gertrude Bennett and Ethel Grey Terry. Sidney Franklin directed.

TUNEFUL SONGS AND DANCES A-PLENTY LEAD

Pantages' Bill This Week Has Musical Comedy as Headline Attraction in Vaudeville Bill

"The Midnight Marriage," a musical comedy "comedietta," featuring Ched Freeborn and Billy Barrows, comes to the Pantages Theatre as the headline attraction, opening Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. A programme of tuneful songs and attractive dances garnished with comedy dialogue is promised. Special musical numbers and gorgeous settings are said to enhance this production. The musical programme brings three song numbers, "While We Were Dancing," "If Only One Remembers" and "Wedding Bells." A waltz featuring dazzling costumes of the much-talked radium effects is to be seen in this offering.

Prosper and Maret, billed as the popular college athletes, appear in a clever gymnastic performance which is claimed to be a distinct novelty. Both are premier artists. Billy Baker and Eddie Rogers are appearing in their new success entitled, "Just a Couple of Good Men." Their programme includes laughable comedy dialogue, interspersed with songs presented in their original style. Ward and Raymond have a smart programme of songs and dances and call their latest success "Hello." These two are popular favorites with vaudeville enthusiasts.

Jeanette and Harry Shields have a brilliant production of variety dancing, interspersed with song. Colorful effects and beautiful settings of silk make this one of the outstanding acts of the season. George La Shay, the well-known musical artist, will offer a programme on the marimbaphone, consisting of classical, popular and jazz selections, and the screen offering will be the latest of the popular Century Comedies entitled, "Don't Scream," featuring "Pal," the wonder dog.

SPECIAL FEATURES AT PANTAGES THIS WEEK

Macy & Baird Co. Presents "Toby the Detective" Tomorrow and "Maggie and Jiggs" as Week-Ender

"Toby the Detective" will be the offering at the Pantages tomorrow evening. This play has been specially prepared for the Macy & Baird Co. to feature "Toby." He sends away three dollars and becomes a mail-order detective with a star, a certificate and a camera, and proceeds to take pictures of everything that looks suspicious, finally ending in an insane asylum, where he is mistaken for one of the inmates. Lots of pep to this play.

Next Friday and Saturday, however, is the crowning comedy of the season, the three act farce, "Maggie and Jiggs at Newport," a sure cure for the blues. Mr. Speck Leitch appears as "Jiggs" and Miss Bates as "Maggie," while the rolling pin is played by itself.

This play is built for laughing purposes only and when viewed in that light is a tremendous success, as one laugh follows another throughout, as "Jiggs" and "Maggie" go round and round. A real laugh-maker and gloom-dispeller.

The elephant will lift out a ton-weight tree from the ground.

COMPTON COMPANY ANNOUNCES FAREWELL

Playhouse Players Will Present "The School for Scandal" All This Week

As the Playhouse is to change hands shortly and join the ranks of the picture houses, the Compton Comedy Company will take its leave of Victoria at the end of this week. Mr. Compton has decided to present "The School of Scandal" for the entire week, including Monday and Tuesday.

This immortal comedy of Sheridan's has proved exceedingly popular, and is considered by everybody to be the best thing yet done by the company, and indeed, the best thing of its kind seen in Victoria for years.

Many people were unable to attend last week owing to the powerful counter-attractions, and will welcome the opportunity of witnessing a perfect production of one of the most delightfully clever and amusing plays ever written. The costumes used in this play are genuine importations from England, correct in every detail, and present a wealth of color and taste that forms a most attractive picture.

Mr. Compton, as Charles Surface, adds another distinguished rendering to his long list of successes. Miss Peggy Dundas is a delightful Lady Teazle, playing the part with a sure touch and presenting a bewitching figure of the period. Mr. Herbert Leslie gives a splendid performance as Sir Peter—his best work yet—which says a great deal. Miss Agnes Burton as Mrs. Candour is inimitable, and Mr. Bruce Bredin does well as Joseph Surface. Mr. Will Marshall as Crabtree and Moses surpasses all his previous efforts, and the remainder of a large cast are all excellent in their various roles.

No finer play or one giving more intense satisfaction and amusement than "The School for Scandal" could possibly be found, for the leave-taking of a company with the reputation of presenting plays of such a high-class order as that which Mr. Compton has given Victoria during his all too brief stay here.

FRENCH LECTURER ON LIFE IN OLD EGYPT

M. Moret Will Open Winter Programme of l'Alliance Francaise on Thursday Next

The formal lecture season of l'Alliance Francaise will begin on November 8 with a lecture on "Life and Death of Egyptians," by M. Alexandre Moret, official lecturer for l'Alliance. The lecture, which will be illustrated with beautiful slides, will commence at 8:30 o'clock, and will be given in Victoria College.

M. Alexandre Moret was born in Savoie in 1868. When he completed his secondary education at the Lycee de Chambery and at the Lycee Henri IV in Paris, he decided to devote himself to the profession of teaching, and he took courses in literature and history at the Faculte de Lyon and at the Sorbonne. He specialized in the study of Egyptian subjects, and for several years he followed M. Maspero's courses at the College of France and at the Ecole des Hautes-Etudes. In 1903 he wrote his thesis for the degree of Doctor-des-Letfres at the Sorbonne, having chosen as his subject: "Le Caractere Religieux de la Royaute Pharaonique."

For two years M. Moret taught at the Faculte des Lettres de Lyon, and in 1899 he returned to Paris to replace, temporarily, M. Maspero, who had gone to Egypt. The following year he gave a course at the Sorbonne on the history of the Orient. In 1923 he was appointed professor for life of Egyptology at the College of France, thus filling the place left vacant by the death of M. Maspero. As early as 1905 M. Moret had been chosen as the director of the Musee Guimet in Paris.

Egyptologist

In his study of Egyptology, M. Moret has given special attention to the institutions of the Pharaos and to the Egyptian religion. On six different occasions he was sent to Egypt by the Ministry of Public Instruction to make a collection of texts and to interpret the monuments. M. Moret is an authority on Egyptian royalty, magic and religion, and his books on these subjects have become classics. They are of interest not only to Egyptologists, but also to the general public, for M. Moret has done much to make known the results of research in Egypt, and has given very exact and clear ideas concerning ancient Egypt. He published a number of articles in La Revue de Paris and La Tempe. These essays have been republished in two volumes entitled: "In the Time of the Pharaos" and "Kings and Gods of Egypt." (Putnam's Sons, New York.) The English translations were made by Madame Alexandre Moret, who visited the United States some years ago.

This is not M. Moret's first visit to America. In 1910 the Laval University of Montreal invited him to Canada to lecture on the Egyptian religion; he visited Montreal, Quabec and Ottawa. In 1921 M. Moret was appointed to represent the Ministry of Public Instruction at the Congress of Asiatic Societies which was held in Boston. While there he gave two lectures on Egyptian art at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Federation l'Alliance Francaise is fortunate in having as official lecturer a scholar who is universally recognized as an authority on Egyptian subjects as well as a speaker of unusual talent. M. Moret will discuss before the members and friends of l'Alliance Francaise questions which are of special interest because of the recent excavations and discoveries in Egypt.

Mr. Moret arrived in New York October 1, and will spend three months in the United States and Canada.

Information re this or subsequent lectures may be had by telephone 2830L2.

Italians for Canada

ROME, Nov. 3.—The emigration bureau has published figures showing that 156,000 Italians emigrated during the first six months of 1923. Of these, 2,311 went to Canada

ROYAL

THE MUSIC
Monday Night
Music Lovers' Night

EXTRA!
The Great International Race
Papyrus vs. Zev

Continuous, 2 to 11 P.M.
PRICES
Matinee—Adults - 25c
Evening—Adults 25c-35c
Children 10c All Day

All This Week **All This Week**

First National Production

Norma Talmadge

in

"Within the Law"

Adapted by Frances Marion From the Stage Play by Bayard Veiller

Our patrons have no doubt noted the wide variety of stories and plays in which Miss Talmadge has appeared, commencing with "Smilin' Through," which was the first of her new series for distribution through Associated First National.

Following the national ballot to find the greatest feminine screen star, conducted by theatres all over America two years ago, to which position Miss Talmadge was elected by an overwhelming majority of her hosts of admirers, it was decided by her manager, Mr. Joseph M. Schenck, to provide her with vehicles and roles which would give her recognized genius the widest scope and fullest play.

In "Smilin' Through" her art brought happy tears; in "The Eternal Flame" she sounded the heights and depths of a woman's heart; in "The Voice From the Minaret" she searched the soul of a wife whose heart renounced the bonds imposed by her wedding ring. In each picture in turn she inspired with dramatic realism a different character, time and country. The charm and magnificence of these pictures, the ripening and fruition of a great actress's art, have been applauded throughout the world.

In choosing "Within the Law," it was decided to give to the screen a de luxe interpretation of a great American play—the first American story of her late series. As Mary Turner, the innocent and beautiful shop girl driven to a life of crime within the law—Miss Talmadge has very great and entirely different acting opportunities. The role is unique and distinctive because it gives her her first chance to portray the fire and passion and revenge of a woman scorned and persecuted. Never was she more superb than in the scene in which she tells her persecutor:

"I'll Make You Pay for Every Day I Spend in Jail"

ARMORIES LENT FOR CHRIST CHURCH FETE

Varied Entertainment Assured Intending Patrons of Event in Aid of Cathedral Fund

A fete in aid of the new Christ Church Cathedral fund has been arranged to take place in the Armories by kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel Robertson, on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7. There will be a number of stalls and amusements of all kinds, a the dansant in the afternoon and cabaret in the evening. Tea will be served also outside of the dancing room, and at the dinner in the evening there will be delicious dishes provided. It is hoped that as many men as possible will attend the dinner, as their business hours make it impossible to come in the afternoon. A delightful coffee house, the Tabord Inn, provides after dinner coffee and cigarettes and many other delicacies. The Tabord Inn, a copy of the well-known old inn of that name in London, will be furnished in old oak and decorated with beautiful old china and pewter. The dining-room is well named the Cottage of Content. There will be many games for children, a shooting gallery, an art gallery, an old-fashioned chemist shop where delightful perfumes, etc., will be on sale. "The Olde Christmas Shoppe" promises good fare, and "Ye Olde Village Shoppe," the bull's eyes and old-fashioned sweets dear to childish days. A miniature merry-go-round amuses the children; young girls in the quaint dress of the old London cries sell flowers, lavender, etc. The apple woman and the peddlar busy themselves in the market square of this new old English country town. Even an organ-grinder has found his way there, with his charming young sister in the becoming gypsy dress of their tribe. Here sits a tinker also with his bright wares, and by comes the bell-ringer advising the location of the various busy shops and side shows.

Skilled artists are giving their time to the making of silhouettes, charming black and white and colored pastel portraits. There will be fortune telling, also a Punch and Judy show, the former dear to youths, maidens and old age; the latter beloved of all children and many a grown-up as well. One of the genuine novelties of the enterprise will be the cat show, the first ever to be held in the Armories. There will be a picturesque Chinese tea merchant with little baskets of delicious and delicately flavored teas, and his stall will be typical of the Orient.

Anyone who has ever visited an old-fashioned market will find it reproduced to the life in one section of the great building. Pigs, geese, puppies, canaries, also every manner of fruit and vegetable produced in the Happy Valley and Metchosin country, will be discovered by customers.

Father Delorme to Face Second Trial

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Father Delorme came to Montreal yesterday and spent the morning in the cells of the courthouse in case he should be called on at the opening of the Court of King's Bench. He was conveyed from Bordeaux jail in Governor Bégin's automobile, and both his arrival and departure were unknown to the public. His case was not called.

HAROLD LLOYD
In a Scene From "Why Worry?" the Attraction at the Dominion Theatre Again This Week.

CLARA BUTT FINDS RECREATION IN TENNIS

Great English Diva Has Covered Courts for Use in All Varieties of Weather

Not so many years ago the world of art was regarded as something quite apart from mundane things. It seemed to revolve upon its own axis. It was peopled with its own votaries. Its interests were segregated. Its activities created in the outside world only a chilled and dispassionate concern. But times have changed. The makers of music, literature and art are no longer isolated. Genius has come to be understood simply as the capacity for the kind of hard work and relentless application that makes for success.

This change,—one of mental attitude, is due primarily to the expansion of the world's industrial and social activities. And while it would be difficult to trace the cause to a single definite source, it can be ascribed in no small measure to the prevailing widespread interest in athletics. The field of sports, at least, has served to bring the artist and the artisan together on common ground.

As a matter of fact, artists generally, and those of the musical profession particularly, have more and more gone in for sports, both as a matter of recreation and of keeping fit. And particular prominence among the more eminent of musical celebrities who have actively invaded the field is that celebrated English contralto, Dame Clara Butt.

At her beautiful estate at North Stoke, Dame Clara spends two hours daily on the courts. Inclement weather is no deterrent. An enclosed court, one of the many modern appointments of her sumptuous establishment, is always at hand. Even on her present transcontinental tour of Canada, Dame Clara refuses to sacrifice her game, and table tennis will be one of the accessories of her private car.

Two concerts are scheduled for Victoria, in the Capitol Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8, at 8:15 o'clock. An entirely different programme will be given each evening.

MARCEL DUPRE TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Eminent Organist of Notre Dame, Paris, Announces Concert in St. Andrew's Cathedral

European and American musical critics have been hard put to find enough adjectives to describe the great genius of Marcel Dupre, the Notre Dame organist. The London Saturday Review called him "A Paganini of the Organ," a "Wizard with hands and feet," after his epoch-making concert at Albert Hall, London. American critics lavished upon him nearly all the adjectives in the vocabulary, such as "amazing," "musical miracle," "unaccountable phenomenon," "profound," "uncanny," "remarkable," "noteworthy," "splendid," and so on. Dupre is preparing one of his most interesting programmes for presentation in this city on his appearance here and no one should miss hearing the man who has been called the "supreme type of the perfect organist."

This remarkable organist is to play here one of the series of his present transcontinental recitals on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, November 18, at the St. Andrew's Cathedral, whose beautiful acoustic properties are well known to music followers. Admission to this event will be by ticket only, which can be obtained at Fletcher Bros., on Monday morning (tomorrow). The six themes for Dupre's improvisation will be handed in by some prominent local musicians.

In the Swedish villages the houses are scattred far and wide.

A Scene From the Big Super-Production "Brass," Which Is the Feature Attraction at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday

COMING
The Phenomenal French Organist
MARCEL DUPRE
at
St. Andrew's Church
Blanshard St.
Sunday, Nov. 18, 9 P.M.

NOTE—Admission by ticket only, $1.10 each (inc. tax), to be obtained at Fletcher Bros. from Nov. 5 to 17. Positively no sale of tickets on Sunday of recital.

DIRECTION, GEORGE J. DYKE

Starting Tomorrow At Usual Prices

Capitol THEATRE

4 Days Only---Mon. Tues., Fri., Sat. Matinee Daily

A BRITISH SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"SON OF KISSING CUP"

Featuring

Direct From Its London England Engagement

Violet Hopson and **Stewart Rome**
The Famous British Screen Stars

With

"PAPYRUS," England's Master Horse, as **"KISSING CUP II"**

Showing the Great English 1923 Derby With "Papyrus" Romping Away With the Honors

Percy S. Burraston
ORGANIST

Viola Wasterlain
IN VIOLIN SELECTIONS

Capitol News
Capitol Comedy

MASQUERADE PARTY

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en masquerade party was held at the home of Miss Lenore Miles, Camrose Crescent, between the Live Wires and the Hustlers' classes of the Centennial Church on Friday. The guests were received by three live ghosts and scared up to the house.

A programme of the different interesting items and a few hair-raising games were carried out with very much enjoyment. The costumes were judged by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. C. Hebden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Northam and Mrs. Miles. There were two prizes for the girls, one for the best home-made costume, won by Miss Brenda Reynolds, in a fancy Hallowe'en dress, and one for the best bought or hired costume, won by Miss Doris Hooper, dressed as the care-free gypsy. For the boys the prize for the best hired costume went to Mr. Wilfrid Ritchie in the flowing robes of the sheik, and the best home-made costume was worn by Mr. Leslie Hooper, masked as Mephistopheles.

Among the Live Wires present were the Misses Lenore Miles, Bessie and Ella Waterhouse, Mildred Dickson, Doris Hooper, Marguerite Thomas, Alma Catford, Brenda Reynolds, Dorothy Jeeves, Marion Blackwood, Gertrude Birss, Jane Morrison, Phyllis Hogarth, Janet Hutchinson, Helen Gailey, Muriel Hemean and Mildred Tite.

Among the Hustlers present there were Leslie Jeeves, John Minnis, Leslie Hooper, Wilfred Ritchie, Frank Deaville, Fred Hole, Hubert Baylliss, Hubert Taylor, William McEwen, Gordon Dickson, Nelson Goodwin, Sidney Feldon and William Adams.

South America Gains British Meat Market

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Point was given to the statement of Premier Bruce, of Australia, before the Empire Conference on October 9 that it was imperative for his country to find markets for its products, and similar remarks by Premier Massey, of New Zealand, concerning his country, by the publication of Smithfield Market figures for the ten months of 1923.

These reveal a striking decline in imports from Australia and a big increase in imports from South America.

THE
Brentwood Grill
Victoria's Largest, Finest Restaurant
Popular Prices
Corner Fort and Government

Drive Yourself
PHONE 1
CLOSED CARS

CAPITOL THEATRE
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
THIS WEEK AT 8:15
DAME CLARA BUTT
Assisted by KENNERLEY RUMFORD
W. H. SQUIRE, 'Cellist IVOR NEWTON, Pianist
Prices: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, Including Tax
Seats Now on Sale at Box Office. Entirely Different Programme Each Evening
NOTE: All mail orders must be taken up by Tuesday morning at box office.

Nov. 12, Not Nov. 5
DRAMALOGUE
Housman's Plays of St. Francis

Dramatic School Recital
Friday, Nov. 9, 8 P.M.
NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
Tickets at Terry's. Best Yet

Extra Shows Monday and Tuesday

PLAYHOUSE

ALL NEXT WEEK

COMPTON COMEDY COMPANY

"The School for Scandal"

Farewell Week

Book Early All Seats Reserved

Saturday Matinee 2:30 P.M. Children, 15c

Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M.

Special Prices **55c** and **30c** Except Saturday

LECTURES ARRANGED IN EXTENSION PLAN

Association Formed in Victoria Has Now Received Full Schedule of Addresses to Be Given Here

The secretary of the University Extension Association of Victoria has now received from Vancouver the full schedule of lectures which will be delivered here this Winter under the auspices of the local association.

The School Board has granted the use of the lecture room at the Victoria College. The lectures to be delivered before Christmas are as follows:

Friday, November 16—"The New Psychology," Dean Coleman.

Monday, November 26—"The Plays of Lord Dunsany," Mr. F. G. C. Wood.

Monday, December 10—"Samuel Butler of Erewhon," Dr. W. L. MacDonald.

Announcement of the after New Year series will be made in due course.

For general convenience a supply of membership cards has been left with Miss Stewart at the City Library, and these can be obtained at any time on payment of the nominal membership fee for the season. Membership is open to any person. Mr. J. T. Stott, the local secretary, will be glad to answer any enquiries; phone 6730L2 evenings.

Spanish in Schools

Contributed

It is strange to find no provision made in the Provincial University for Spanish, either in the curriculum or in the requirements (optional or otherwise), for matriculation. No one can doubt the increasing importance of Spanish.

Since the award of 1494 by the Papal Commission at Lordesilla, assigning all newly discovered regions of South America, not already owned by Christians, to Spain and Portugal, this vast region has been dominated from end to end by the Spanish language.

Spanish is, and unquestionably will remain for some time to come, the prevailing language of the New World south of the United States. Ignoring altogether trade with Spain and her African possession, this places Spanish in the very front rank of modern commercial languages. When considered in the light of South America's incalculably valuable undeveloped resources and her magnificent situation and geographical advantages, the Spanish language imperviously demands immediate attention from all serious competitors in modern world trade.

With illimitable mineral wealth, scarcely scratched, and millions of acres unexplored, this mighty southern continent, even ten years ago, showed Mexico as handling an annual import and export trade, including bullion and specie, of $225,000,000, of which over 70 per cent represented direct trade with the U.S.A. and Great Britain. From 1906-10, the Argentine, Chile, Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay and Peru alone gave an average annual total of general trade amounting to over $1,485,000,000.

Rio and Buenos Aires are only 5,000 and 6,000 miles from London, and but 4,000 and 5,000 miles from New York, as compared with 8,000 and 5,000 odd miles between San Francisco, London and New York respectively, via Panama.

So vast a land producing such an infinite variety of products, including rubber, copper, sugar, tobacco, cacao, gold, silver, iron, beef, pork and nitrate of soda, must in time play a leading role on the stage of world commerce. That country and those citizens who first awaken to the great part to be played by Spanish speaking countries in the very near future and who thrust prejudice aside, throttle pedagogic expostulation and insist on living speech to take its rightful place, will be the country and the people who will reap the wonderful riches of the Latin Americas.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 2027, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the Central West, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers, and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a ten days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years, and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.

(Advt.)

ELEVENTH CANADIAN MACHINE GUN BRIGADE

No. 1 Company—Orders

Drill will be held by the above unit on Tuesday next, November 6, at 8 p.m., at the New Drill Hall.

All members, particularly those who have not yet attended this season, are earnestly requested to attend this parade.

As there are still a few more vacancies in this unit for recruits, those desiring to enroll should report at the orderly room at the above time and place, when they will be attested.

C. E. BALL, Major,
Per G. A. C.
O. C. No. 1 Co., 11th C. M. G. Brigade.

PARADE INSPECTION OF SIEGE BATTERY

Twelfth Siege Battery, C.G.A., Battery Orders, by Major G. G. Aitken, M.C., commanding 12th Siege Battery, C.G.A., Victoria, B.C., November 3, 1923:

Inspection—The Battery will parade at the Drill Hall, Hay Street, on Tuesday next, the 6th inst., at 8 p.m., for the purpose of being inspected by Brigadier-General J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., Colonel Commandant M.D. No. 11. Dress: Service.

G. G. AITKEN, Major,
O.C. 12th Siege Battery, C.G.A.

Young men desirous of becoming members of the Battery, please call at the orderly room at the above time and place.

A special invitation is extended to young men who have recently come to this city who wish to enjoy some pleasant and instructive evenings during the coming Winter season.

DISTRICT ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

By Colonel Commandant (Hon. Brig.-General) J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding Military District No. 11.

Victoria, B.C., November 1, 1923.

General Staff

Certificates—The following certificates have been granted from the Royal School of Artillery (mobile), Sarcee Camp, for period from 6-8-23 to 21-8-23: Lce.-Sergt. A. L. MacInnes, 31st Batt., sergeant; Lce.-Sergt. H. W. Southey, 31st Batt., lce.-sergeant; Lce.-Sergt. W. C. Purdy, 31st Batt., lce.-sergeant; Lce.-Sergt. W. H. Johnston, 5th Siege Batt., sergeant.

Certificate—The following certificate has been granted from a provisional school (correspondance) course, Victoria, B.C., for period from 24-11-22 to 10-6-23: Act.-Cpl. M. Merrison, 5th B.C. Light Horse, corporal.

H. C. GREER,
Lieut.-Colonel,
For General Staff Officer, M.D. 11.

Administrative Staff

Appointments, Promotions and Retirements

The following extracts from A. P. and R's. Nos. 27 and 28, 1923, are published for the information of all concerned:

A. P. and R. No. 27, 1923.

Cavalry

5th British Columbia Light Horse—To be provisional captain, Lieut. and Bvt. Captain V. E. K. Weldie from the Corps Reserve, 5th (British Columbia) Regiment, C.G.A., April 1, 1923.

The British Columbia Mounted Rifles (2nd C.M.R. Bn., C.E.F.) The period of tenure of command of Lieut.-Colonel G. C. Johnston, D.S.O., M.C., is extended to October 14, 1924.

Artillery

15th Brigade—Captain J. G. Chutter, M.C., is transferred to the 5th Siege Battery, Canadian Artillery, May 21, 1923.

81st Battery—To be provisional lieutenant (supy), Claude Frederick Henry Twelves, June 14, 1923.

5th Siege Battery—(Attached to 15th Brigade, C.F.A.) To be provisional major, Captain J. C. Chutter, M.C., from the 15th Brigade, C.F.A., May 21, 1923.

5th (British Columbia) Regiment, 12th Siege Battery—To be captain, Lieut. A. Maclean, M.C., vice Captain H. L. Robinson, who is transferred to the Corps Reserve, April 24, 1923.

Corps Reserve—Lieut. and Bvt. Captain V. E. K. Weldie is transferred to the 5th British Columbia Light Horse, 1-4-23.

Infantry

1st British Columbia Regiment (D.C.O.), 4th Reserve Batt. (62nd C.E.F.)—To be lieutenant, Lieut. L. H. Earle from the Reserve of Officers, June 25, 1923.

A. P. and R. No. 28, 1923.

Cavalry

The British Columbia Mounted Rifles (2nd C.M.R. Batt. C.E.F.)—To be provisional lieutenant, William Charles Impett, M.M. July 1, 1923.

Artillery

5th Siege Battery (attached to 15th Brigade, C.F.A.)—Provisional Lieutenant, J. W. MacDougall is permitted to retire, June 29, 1923.

Canadian Army Medical Corps

No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station—To be Nursing Sisters—Beatrice Fordham Johnson, April 17, 1923; Laura Bell Timmins, May 18, 1923.

Imperial Service Medal

District order No. 193, dated 11-10-23, is cancelled, in so far as it refers to the Imperial Service Order.

Recommendations may be submitted for the award of the Imperial Service Medal only.—(H.Q. S 268).

Armistice Day

On Armistice Day, November 12, 1923, flags will be flown at half-mast on all military buildings from time they are raised until conclusion of the two minutes' silence.

First Aid Competition

It is notified for the information of all concerned and Militia units, that General Sir William Otter is presenting a shield for First Aid competition between military teams in the different Military Districts.

These teams will consist of five, who will nominate their senior to act as captain. It is hoped that each Military District will enter several teams of military personnel for this important competition.

The examinations will be held in the Spring, probably in March.—(H.Q. 393-8-19.)

Move

The following move is authorized—Captain J. M. Cumming, D.C.O., M.D. 11, Cadet Services, from Victoria to Vancouver. 3-11-23.

H. C. GREER, Lieut.-Col.,
A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. No. 11.

Notice—Monday, November 12, 1923, Thanksgiving Day, being a statutory holiday, will be observed as such at these headquarters.

Are First Canadian Nobel Prize Winners

Dr. F. G. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, and Professor J. J. R. MacLeod, have been awarded the Nobel prize in science. Never before has this honor been bestowed upon a Canadian, and only once has it come to this continent. It indicates the tremendous appreciation of the entire world, when the committee has seen fit to bestow both halves of the gift upon professors of the University of Toronto. It will total about forty thousand dollars. At the left is Dr. Banting, and at the right, Professor J. J. R. MacLeod, head of the department of physiology of the university, where Dr. Banting did his research work.

CONSTANT POTENTIAL CHARGING IS LATEST

George Weller, of Weller Auto Supply House, Explains New System of Battery Charging

"Constant potential battery charging is a new improved method of charging batteries that every modern shop is installing," stated Mr. George Weller, of the Weller Auto Supply House, yesterday, in discussing the merits of the constant potential charging plant that he recently installed.

"The new method is radically different from other systems," continued Mr. Weller. "It is the natural way to charge batteries, enabling one to handle six in eight hours' time what the old system required two or three days. Six months from today every successful battery shop will be furnishing constant potential service. In the battery business it is a case of the survival of the fittest, and the well equipped shop gets the business.

"What is constant potential charging? A storage battery can absorb a large amount of current at first, providing it is a direct current constantly maintained at 7½ volts, reducing the amount it takes in as it becomes more nearly charged. Most of a battery's charge under the constant potential method can be taken in three hours' time.

"With constant potential charging, batteries are not forced to take in current as with the old system or series of charging. Each battery simply draws in just the amperage it needs, automatically reducing the amount taken as it becomes charged.

"Each battery itself regulates the amount of current it takes in. This eliminates heating and gassing. There is less possibility of harm to a battery under constant potential charging than with other charging methods. It is difficult to rate the output of a constant potential plant in number of batteries charged. Practically any number of batteries can be charged providing the full load does not exceed the amperage capacity of the plant.

"What takes place in the first three hours of charging by constant potential is as follows:

"1. Three-fourths of the charge has gone into the battery.

"2. Approximately 35 ampere hours are absorbed the first hour; 25 the second and 20 the third.

"3. In three hours the specific gravity rises from 1150 to 1250.

"4. Temperature even at high charge rate does not go above 95 degrees.

"5. The charge tapers off automatically to a low finishing rate.

"6. There is practically no gassing by this method of charging.

"Compare this action to the charging system until recently in use. Under the old method, 'series charging,' as it is called, batteries are connected in series and current forced into them. Big batteries and little have the same current forced into them. Old batteries and new get the same treatment. This leads to excessive gassing, overheating, waste of time and current and a very slow inefficient charge."

PREMIERS WITNESS MIGHT OF EMPIRE

Naval Review at Spithead Contains None of Famous Ships Which Steamed to War in 1914

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 3.—The proud grey fleet of Britain that kept the seas clear for the Allies and closed to the Germans during the war assembled today at Spithead and steamed in review past the Premiers of all the dominions. It was the first muster of Great Britain's naval strength at Spithead since the memorable day in July, 1914, when King George and members of his party watched the going to sea of the ships which a few days later were at war.

Not one of the mighty men-of-war which passed out of the historic roadstead that day had a place in the armada which the statesmen from all over the far-flung Empire watched this afternoon. Only a few of those pre-war ships ride the waves today. Some of them were sunk during the war and others have been broken up in the carrying out of the voluntary scrapping of naval vessels, to which the nations agreed at Washington. Those remaining are stationed at foreign stations or are assigned to training and other subsidiary duties.

Today's entire naval assembly from the Hood, the heaviest and largest man-of-war afloat, down to the tiniest auxiliary craft, numbered all told only seventy-two vessels—the smallest number of naval vessels mustered at a formal British fleet review within living memory, and this fact is taken in England as a visible reminder of what the Washington agreements have meant. The oldest ship in the line this afternoon was the Queen Elizabeth, completed in 1915.

ALBERTA LIQUOR CAMPAIGN ENDS

Monday Electors of Province Will Decide Future Policy to Be Pursued in Handling Problem

CALGARY, Nov. 3.—The prohibition campaign in Alberta practically closed today, save for the reference made to it in hundreds of pulpits at tomorrow's services, and the vote to be taken on Monday.

The question at stake is whether the prohibition law of the province shall be maintained and strengthened, or, in the alternative, whether it shall be supplanted by a system of government control of all liquors and sale of beer in licensed premises, or by a measure for the sale of beer alone.

Advance polls have been open in the cities and the principal towns since Thursday, but no announcement has been made of the number of votes polled. With the present fine weather a heavy vote is looked for on Monday.

Three Toronto Men Believed Drowned On Hunting Expedition

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Nov. 3.—A triple drowning accident is believed to have occurred in Hollow Lake, Ont., Sunday last, in which three Toronto men, Thomas Anderson, his nephew, Ralph Anderson, and John Bull, lost their lives.

The men were on a deer hunt and had loaded a small motor boat with supplies and started across the lake. A severe storm sprang up and it is thought the men were swept away. The goods were found in the water.

Hunter Killed

NEW GLASGOW, Nov. 3.—Joe Kolosky, a Russian Pole, was instantly killed while hunting in the woods near Sylvestar this morning with two companions. In some way Kolosky stumbled, and the gun accidentally discharged.

END RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

(Advt.)

POPPY PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT VETERANS

All Sold by Armistice Period Committee in the City Have Been Made by Ex-Service Men

The poppies which the Armistice Period Committee is selling in Victoria this year have all been made by ex-service men, and the proceeds from the sale will benefit veterans.

The poppy depot will be open at 909 Government Street all next week from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Supplies of small and large poppies are on hand and also a quantity of poppy wreaths, suitable for window and grave decoration. The committee has fixed the prices moderately and hope that the general public will purchase the poppy supplies which have been made solely by ex-service men.

The delivery of poppies to the various schools, which number about fifty, will be completed by Tuesday evening, and the delivery of poppies to stores in the city by Thursday. Storekeepers are urged to decorate their windows for Saturday, November 10. Orders for poppies telephoned to 2381-O, or any of the ex-service organizations, will be passed on to the poppy depot.

The two convenors, Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Murdoch, of the tag day, will be on hand Thursday and Friday afternoons at the depot, to accept the names of ladies willing to assist on November 10.

CENTRALIZATION IS CHARITY'S NEED

Dr. Edward T. Devine Talks at Luncheon Given in His Honor at Chamber of Commerce

The need for some form of central organization for charity and other philanthropic effort in every community formed the theme of Dr. Edward T. Devine's address at a luncheon given in his honor yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. The affair was organized at rather short notice, but the gathering was highly representative in character. Mr. T. W. Cornett, chairman of the Victoria Teachers' Association, and other members of the teachers' profession; trustees, ministers of various denominations, doctors, and members of various women's societies, being present.

Dr. Devine took the attitude that the movement for the financing of municipal and charity organizations should take some joint form, such as, for instance, a community chest. Such a movement had been launched, the outcome of the war and the culmination of recognition by some of the larger benevolent organizations of the need of doing away with much overlapping. On the other hand, Dr. Devine commented on the failure of Victoria's effort to establish a community chest.

Perhaps the greatest reason for a reformed system of giving to philanthropic work was the fact that under the existing system the charitable organizations have to spend a great part of their time raising funds instead of doing the work for which they are organized. Also, the number of people contributing to the support of philanthropy is inadequate. Statistics recently compiled for the big city of Philadelphia show that only two and a half per cent of the people give to such charities. Contributors of large amounts are generally interested in some special branch of philanthropy, with the result that their donations are "earmarked" for hospital, child welfare, indigent poor, etc. In other words, said the speaker, there was no logic in the financing at the present time. Societies which were doing a big work were very often receiving only small gifts, whereas some of the smaller societies, through having important men at their head, were often getting big contributions quite out of proportion to the work being done.

Another speaker at the luncheon was Miss Elsie E. Shirpser, of San Francisco, Pacific Coast representative of "Survey," the social workers' magazine, and which was founded by Dr. Devine some years ago.

Mrs. Cecil Quainton spoke very appreciatively of Dr. Devine's address in moving the auditors' thanks.

Dr. Devine left by the afternoon boat yesterday for Seattle.

Fatal Moonshine

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—Suffering from the effects of an overdose of bootleg whisky, Harold Dane, aged 34, died here last night. According to the police, Dane had been celebrating with several other foreigners for several days.

Children Cry for

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared to relieve Infants one month old to Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic
Flatulency — To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhoea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WHOLESALE PRICES SHOW SOME DECLINE

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—The index number of wholesale prices constructed by Professor H. Mitchell, of McMaster University, Toronto, stood at 174.2 for the month of October, as against 178.8 for September. This compares with 166.3 for October, 1922; 238.4 for October, 1920, and 119.9 for October, 1914.

Costs Only 3 Cents to Remove Your Wrinkles

Better than massage for removing wrinkles and age lines, far less expensive and bothersome, is a simple tarkroot mixture which any woman can prepare and apply in a jiffy. Almost immediately after spreading this over the face there is a pleasant soothing sensation, and the mirror shows the horrid age lines and "crow's" disappearing before one's very eyes. In less than fifteen minutes the face is so smooth and firm as a schoolgirl's. Seems almost too good to be true, but the actual experience quickly removes all doubt.

All one need do is to procure an original package of tarkroot from the druggist, mix a spoonful of this with a spoonful of water and apply with the fingers. This product is, of course, perfectly harmless. It is easily washed off, leaving the face wonderfully refreshed and rejuvenated, with a healthy glow. And the cost of such a treatment is less than three cents! (Advt.)

YOUR FRIEND—
ANKYLOSIS

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 22, 1920.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have used Mrs. Wright's ANKYLOSIS for bronchial trouble, of which I am affected very much, and found it very beneficial, and cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering from the same.

My case was a chronic case of many years.

Yours truly,
CHARLES S. HOLLOW.

ON SALE AT DRUG STORES

Personal Christmas and New Year Cards

We have a large selection to choose from with a variety of greetings printed in the best styles.

Come and see our line or phone 197 for our representative to call and show you samples.

THE COLONIST

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT
BROAD STREET

Roofing
Barbados and Premier
1, 2 and 3 ply

Paint
"M.L." quality—
the very best

On Account of Cheaper Freight Rates We Offer Range Boilers at Reduced Prices

We have just received by direct steamer (through Panama Canal) a big shipment of

"Apollo" Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Range Boilers in Capacities From 30 Gals.

If you are troubled with a leaky or unsatisfactory boiler try an "Apollo."

Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

Store Phone 59 — 554-556 Yates Street — Office Phone 2043

Building Paper
Sides, Craft
plain or saturated

Water Systems
We instal them
complete

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist
INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement in the Classified Columns, the following list has been alphabetically arranged, and each classification furnished with a number, viz.:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 13 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion.

Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $5.00 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George Wilson take this opportunity of publicly thanking their many friends for the kind words of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving father.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. A. Armstrong and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for the kindly tokens of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John Brethour and family wish to thank their many friends for kind sympathy and floral offerings in their sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dearly beloved son, Private H. Kelway, who departed this life November 3, 1918, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelway, 652 Niagara Street, Victoria.

May the heavenly winds blow softly
O'er that sweet and hallowed spot
Where my dear son lies sleeping,
Who will never be forgot.

His loving mother and father, brothers and sisters.

In loving memory of my dear brother, Private H. Kelway. Never once forgotten by his loving brother.—Stephen H. Kelway.

"Deeds, Not Words"

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

SANDS FUNERAL CO
1612 QUADRA STREET
Lady in Attendance
Phones: Office 3306 Res. 6035 and 7063

THOMSON'S SERVICE

When necessity requires the services of a funeral director, bear in mind that experience counts. For years we have made an intelligent study of the problem of funeral directing. This experience is at your disposal.

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street Phone 498

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"

The keynote of our business—your confidence and the sacredness of our calling.

PHONE 383
Corner Vancouver and Johnson

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

AFTERNOON court whist, Tuesday, 2:30, 1280 Government Street. Scrip prizes.

A PLAY, entitled "Martha Made Over," will be presented by the Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church, in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8:15, in aid of the Hall Building Fund. Admission 35c.

COURT Triumph, A.O.F., annual bazaar, Wednesday, November 7, at 2:45. Afternoon tea; good musical programme. Social dance during the evening. No admission. All welcome.

COURT Maple Leaf, A.O.F., masquerade dance, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, November 13. Dancing 9 till 1. Heard's orchestra. 6 prizes; 4 tombolas, ½ ton coal. Buffet supper. Admission $1.

ESQUIMALT and Victoria West Social Club—Military 500 and Dance, Wednesday night, Nov. 7th, at 8 o'clock, in Rex Theatre, Esquimalt Road. Admission 35c. Refreshments.

ELKS' Amateur Swimming Club monthly dance, Elks' Hall, Weiler Bldg., Wednesday, November 7. Heard's 5-piece orchestra. Special buffet supper. Added novelty features. Invitations at door or from Mr. Stewart, phone 491 or 6381L.

KNIGHTS and Dames of the Thistle, Victoria Council No. 1. Please note, on and after this date meetings will be held in A.O.F. Hall, Broad Street. Next meeting on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 o'clock prompt. Initiation.

MIRIAM Temple, No. 3, Daughters of the Nile White Rose Club Bazaar, Nov. 10th, 1121 Douglas Street. Lunch and afternoon tea served.

MILITARY 500 and Dance, Caledonia Hall, Wednesday next, Nov. 7th. 14 scrip prizes, $6 first table. Free tombolas, beautiful bevelled mirror, 20 x 14, three other valuable tombolas. 8:30, 25c.

MILITARY Five Hundred and Dance, Tuesday, 8:30, Harmony Hall. 18 table prizes; 10 tombola prizes, large ham, etc. Admission 35c.

MILITARY 500, Monday, 8:30, 1280 Government Street. 14 scrip prizes. 35c.

THE annual meeting of Ward Five, Liberal-Conservative Association, will be held at the Liberal-Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, on Monday, November 5, 1923, at 8 p.m. All Liberal-Conservatives of above ward are requested to attend. Business: Election of officers for ensuing year.

THE Evening Branch of the Cathedral W.A. will hold its Annual Tea and Sale of Work in the school on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7th.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

VICTORIA Amateur Swimming Club Barn Dance, Carter Hall, Friday, Nov. 9th, 9 till 12. Refreshments. Tickets 50c, from members of committee.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and after Litany at 11 a.m. Preacher at 11 a.m., the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, the Dean. Sunday School: Senior classes, 10 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m.; afternoon school, 2:30 o'clock. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's, Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; preacher, Rev. N. L. Ward, of Vancouver. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School and Confirmation Class. 7:30, Evensong and Service of Praise, congregational singing of favorite hymns. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Matins and sermon. 12 noon, Holy Communion. 9:45 and 2:30, Sunday School. 2:45, Senior Bible Classes in church. 7 p.m., Evensong, anthem and sermon. Rev. G. H. Andrews, M.A., rector.

St. Paul's Royal Naval Station and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Corporate Communion of W.A. 10:30 a.m., Choral Communion and sermon. 2:30 p.m., Children's Service. 7 p.m., Evensong and sermon. Adult Bible Class on Wednesdays at 7:30. Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A., rector and chaplain; Canon H. W. G. Stocken, hon. assistant.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel, corner High School grounds; Fernwood car (No. 3) stops at church door. Pastor, Rev. William Stevenson. Services, 11 a.m., "The Christian Life Victorious"; anthem, "Hide Me Under the Shadow" (West). 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Franklin W. Sweet, President, Brandon College, will speak; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder). Strangers cordially invited.

First Baptist Church, corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., pastor. 11 a.m., Dr. Franklin Sweet, President of Brandon College, will preach. 2:30, Sunday School. 7:30, "Introducing a Friend"; the pastor will preach. A cordial welcome to all.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Ecclesia, 675 Burnside Road. Sundays, 11 a.m. Lecture, 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Lord Our Righteousness."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 513 Sayward Building.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church, Quadra, near Pandora. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A. Morning subject, "The Eloquence of Silence." Evening, "Forgiveness." This is the homelike church. All welcome.

KARMA AND REINCARNATION LEGION

A Study Class is held on Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, at Room 330, Pemberton Building. All welcome.

METHODIST

Metropolitan Methodist Church, corner Pandora and Quadra Street. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor. H. A. Downard, choirmaster; E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "Let There Be Light," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "What Are These?" (Stainer); solo, "The Lord is My Light" (Allitsen), Mr. F. Wright. 2:30 Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "And What Shall I More Say?" Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "We Bow in Prayer" (G. C. T. Parsons); solos, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mr. P. Edmunds; ladies quartette, "Rock of Ages" (Baldwin), Mesdames Walker, Dowsard, Morton and Miss A. Dowsard. You are welcome.

CENTENNIAL
"Where Religion Cheers"

DR. DAVIES PREACHES ON
"BEYOND THE BORDER" at 11
"CHURCH UNION" at 7:30

COME TO CHURCH TODAY

James Bay, the Church of the Community—corner Menzies and Michigan. Pastor, Rev. J. W. Saunby, B.A., D.D., phone 5735R. Today, 11 a.m., Quarterly Services: Christian Fellowship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 1:30 p.m., Sabbath School, 7:30 p.m., the pastor will preach; subject, "The Builders." Mr. Ernest Lock will sing at the evening service.

Hampshire Road and Belmont. Rev. Wm. Elliott at Belmont at 11 a.m. Rev. W. C. Frank at Hampshire Road at 11 a.m., and Rev. Frank Hardy, of Wilkinson Road, at 7:30.

NEW THOUGHT

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
333 Pandora Ave.

Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m.
Subject, "THE GREATEST JOY."
7:30 p.m., "A NEW SALVATION."

Wednesday Evening, "BIBLE HEALING."

The Public is Invited.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. All welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
600 Campbell Building.

Children's Service, 11 o'clock
H. E. Hallwright, Superintendent.
Evening Service, 3 o'clock
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "OUR NEW NAME."
Tuesday, 3 o'clock, Rest and Healing Hour.
Thursday, 3 o'clock, a Study Class.
Noonday Prosperity Silence, 12 to 12:30
Everyone welcome.
Office Hours, 3 to 4 every day except Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach at both services. Visitors are always welcome.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. Today's services 11 a.m., "Gamaliel, the Man of Prudence"; solo, "O Divine Redeemer," Miss Stenson. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30, "The Simplicities of Religion"; solo, "The Lost Chord," Mr. Vaughan Jones.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church. Evangelical church services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday evening. Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m. Junior Sunday School, 2:30. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

The Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Public cordially invited. 1820 Fern Street, off Fort Street.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 721 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m.; pastor, W. H. Berlos; subject, "The Arrest and Trial of Jesus"; messages. Circle, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Consultation, phone 6605R.

Church of Revelation. Service 7:30 p.m., Room 3, Surrey Block, 618 Yates Street. Lecture by Mrs. M. L. Smith; messages by flowers. Wednesday, Circle, 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 8 p.m., lecture by Will Griffiths on "Man's Sevenfold Nature." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, Corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. J. W. Bolden, speaker.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

COAST-TO-COAST organization, mightiest of its kind, seeks salesman for rapidly growing demand in this section. Our amazingly fast growth lies in previously unheard of plan, which retains, develops and promotes reorder business for salesmen FREE. Our plan insures customer's goodwill which is created to be SALESMAN'S FOR YEARS. Repeat business UNDER SALESMAN'S NAME ONLY—AT OUR EXPENSE. Salesmen with us make $30 daily upwards. Confidential. Jerome Laadt, Pres. 5, So. Dearborn, Chicago.

COWMAN wanted; must be good milker and experienced with cows. Apply, giving age and particulars, to Box 4455, Colonist.

FREE rent of modern heated apartment for improvement to building. Box 4556, Colonist.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2
(Continued)

DON'T READ THIS unless you want to earn $200 a month upwards. If you will be satisfied to make a beginning at that salary we will guarantee to teach you till you can fill this position.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL
610 VIEW STREET

EXPERIENCED boy for printing works, for press feeding. 862 Union Bank Bldg.

FOUR men to cut wood, best of wages paid, 12 months' work. Apply John Creighton, Happy Valley.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, beginners $150-$250 monthly (which position?) Write Railway, c/o Colonist.

MAKE Money at Home—$15 to $60 paid weekly for your spare time writing showcards for us. No canvassing. We instruct you and supply you with work. West-Angus Showcard Service, 3 Colborne Bldg., Toronto.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 783 St. Louis.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 308 Wainwright, St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Advertised staple product with tremendous demand. Salesmen and consumer prize contest starting. Best proposition ever offered. Bonded Cross Company, 37, New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN with car to handle as side line our line of chocolates. Must have good connection and cover entire Island north of Victoria one week; balance of month in Victoria. None but reliable and able to make bond apply. Liberal commissions. Signed by Peggy Duff Candy Co., Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED—Reliable youth to help with milking; must be good milker. Box 81, Cowichan Station.

WANTED—Boy for farm, able to milk. Give particulars and wages expected to Box 4806, Colonist.

100 MEN WANTED to qualify for all branches of Motor-Garage and Electrical work. Highest wages. Earn while you learn plan. Easy work. Before joining elsewhere see the Great Million Dollar Trade School system. 16 branches. Write or call quick for Free Catalogue and list of jobs. Hemphill Auto, Tractor and Electrical School, 1311 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C., or 804 E. Pike Street, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A. Transportation paid to either school.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP 3

A COLORED women, as domestic servant. 624 View Street.

EARN $3 to $25 weekly. The pleasant HOME WORK WAY—Making socks on the fast, easily learned AUTO KNITTER. Experience unnecessary; distance immaterial; positively no canvassing. Particulars, 3c stamp, Dept. 34-C., Auto Knitter Co., Toronto.

EXPERIENCED fancy hand ironers. Apply New Method Laundry, 1015 North Park Street.

EXPERIENCED waitress, smart appearance. Brentwood Grill.

GOOD home with wages to young girl in return for light duties and care of little boy. Apply The Cabin.

WANTED—Nursemaid, from 1 till 5 daily, Craigdarroch district. Phone 2788.

WANTED—Stenographer and typist for a bond house. Apply in writing, stating experience and salary expected. Apply in first instance to Box 4873, Colonist.

WANTED—Young girl to do light housework and take out baby. Box 4388, Colonist.

WANTED at once An undergraduate nurse for Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges; 6 beds; salary $30 per month. Apply Box 85, Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

WANTED—Stenographer, with legal experience. State salary required and qualifications. Box 4808, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

ACCOUNTANT and auditor (F.C.A.A., England), will come in for hour or two at any time to write up or audit your books; low terms. Box X. O., Colonist.

BOY, 14, would like work in a garage. Box 4908, Colonist.

EXPERT vacuum men will clean your carpets, stair carpets, upholstery, mattresses, etc., with electric "Sweeper-Vac" (powerful air suction) and all attachments, 50 cents per hour. Imray-Gordon. Phone 4201L. 2015 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Mitchell Street.

WM. IMRAY-GORDON, ex-storekeeper, Public Works Dept., Sudan Government (Imperial Royal Engineers), Khartoum, desires a position of responsibility in any clerical line. Local references. 2048 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Mitchell Street. Phone 4021L.

YOUNG man wants work driving light delivery truck. Box 4851, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

CAPABLE woman willing to take complete charge of children or invalid going to England for passage paid. Good sailor. Box 4760, Colonist.

ENGLISH girl wants housework by the day. Phone 5136.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position; highest references. Box 4031, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED, refined lady desires position as companion, nursery governess or help with housework; good references. Address Box 4854, Colonist.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper to widower, with or without children. Box 4684, Colonist.

LADY typist, with machine, would like afternoon work, either office or home. Phone 8830L.

POSITION for young girl after school and Saturdays; care of children. Box 4887, Colonist.

POSITION required by refined woman, comfortable home; small salary for light duties; good cook. Box 4084, Colonist.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL—Your child can enjoy all the social and educational advantages we offer for $66 per annum, $12 per term.

ENGINEERS coached for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 221 Central Bldg.

MADAME VITAL has resumed her French courses at Room 8, Barrey Block, Yates Street. Great success obtained in last examinations. For particulars phone 6006L, mornings.

PRIVATE tutoring, all commercial subjects, shorthand, etc., by English professor, certificated. Box C. B. A., Colonist.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE. Courses: Commercial, stenography, clerical, higher accounting, collegiate preparatory, civil service. Phone 28, or write for syllabus. Individual instruction. New Weiler Bldg. New pupils will be accepted each Monday for day school and each Tuesday for night school.

MUSIC 7

A COLUMBIA School of Music course offers every advantage in modern training by experienced teachers. Singing (Italian method), piano, violin, harmony, theory, elocution. Brilliant success in Royal Academy examinations, when 95% of the pupils passed and gained more honors than any school in Victoria. Recitals held monthly free, and open to public. 1166 Broad Street. Phone 7376.

ADVANCED and elementary violin tuition. Special terms for beginners. Drury Pryce, 1046 Fort. Phone 1414.

AT DOMINION ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Students gained highest honors (3 L.A.B. diplomas, 1 distinction). Largest number of successes (76) recent R.A.M. and R.C.M. exams. Grand total of successes 1,104. Highest in Canada. Pupils' monthly recitals. Madame Webb, M.I.S.M., corner Cook and Fort. Phone 1531.

ADAM BOYD, elementary piano tuition. 1106 St. Patrick, Oak Bay. Phone 7352L2.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1110 Broad Street. Phone 1061. Res. phone 3111Y3. Hours, 1 to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 9 to 1.

DR. J. E. HODGSON—Singing and piano; Knabe grand. 1112 Government St. 6740L.

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. 1344 Mitchell Street. Phone 6747.

MANDOLIN, Guitar and Banjo taught by Mrs. H. Attfield, 133 Simcoe Street. Phone 2761R.

MUSIC 7
(Continued)

MISS FOX, teacher of piano, 556 Mason. Phone. Lessons at pupils' homes.

MISS CLARE POWELL, L.R.A.M. Studio, 409 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 6114.

MISS NELLIE HIPWOOD, L.O.C.M., teacher of piano and saxophone. 304 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 86661.

MISS INA GORDON, teacher of piano and violin. 606 Blanshard Street.

PIANOFORTE

MRS. E. SEMPLE — Pianist and experienced teacher of piano. Pupils prepared for examinations if desired. 1344 Mitchell Street. Phone 6747.

NORA D. SHERWOOD, teacher of piano. Gold medalist Toronto College of Music. 3620 Currie Rd., Oak Bay. Phone 7236L2.

PUPILS wanted (piano), around Gorge district; 30c lesson. Box 4887, Colonist.

REGINALD H. COX, L. Mus. (McGill), pianoforte teacher. Homes visited. Studio, 1476 Fort Street. Phone 690.

TIP-TOP Quartette open for engagements; concerts arranged. Phone 2563.

ZALA orchestra; latest dance music. Phone for engagements.

TO EXCHANGE 8

FOR EXCHANGE

A NEAT four-room bungalow, outside city limits, to trade for 6-room house, Oak Bay or Willows. Will assume.

8½ ACRES and 3-room cottage to trade for 6-room home. Will assume mortgage for difference.

WANTED—Good home in Oak Bay for Saanich acreage and bungalow. Will assume fair amount if necessary.

A BEAUTIFUL Oak Bay home, valued at $6,500, to trade for a clear title Vancouver home, about 6 rooms.

FAIRFIELD home, 7 rooms, fully modern, to trade on good car; balance can remain on mortgage.

A NEAT Seattle bungalow to exchange for 6 to 10 acres, few miles out on main road.

MOSS STREET home, 7 rooms, with a mortgage of $1,800 (which can be carried on indefinitely or paid off), to trade for small bungalow, outside city limits.

A GOOD revenue-producing waterfront property, Foul Bay, showing excellent returns. Owner will accept small bungalow as part payment and some cash for equity.

SMALL apartment proposition to trade for acreage and cottage.

A GORGE home on waterfront to trade on small waterfront property. Some cash and balance arranged.

120 ACRES, some cordwood, suitable for sheep farm; shacks, etc., good spring; to trade for city bungalow.

TRY DUNFORD'S TRADE DEPARTMENT FOR RESULTS.

DUNFORD'S LIMITED
324-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 1542

EXCHANGE

A VERY desirable 6-room house, in Vancouver, for exchange for Victoria property.

5-ROOM bungalow in city. Owner, now in Nanaimo, will exchange for property in that city. Further particulars apply

A. A. MEHAREY
406-8 Sayward Block, 1807 Douglas Street

EXCHANGE Calgary residence, etc., for one in Victoria or vicinity. A modern semi-bungalow, very warm, excellent condition, 6 rooms, full cement basement with good furnace, on lot and half in S.W. Calgary. Also, 2 miles distant, 2 3-5 acres of good land, no brush. Will exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow, modern, good basement, with furnace, all in neat condition, with acre or more garden and fruits, etc., in good cultivation. Apply Box 4818, Colonist.

FOR Exchange, $4,500—San Francisco, 4-room modern bungalow, furnished, including $600 player piano, coal and gas range (combination), also gas heater; lot 50 x 135; 12 fruit trees. Exchange for not less than 8½ acres improved ranch. Value $4,500. Box 4659, Colonist.

TWO clear title lots, Carney Addition, Fort George. Will exchange for car. What offers? Box 4363, Colonist.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN experienced dressmaker; work by the day. Phone 3730L.

DRESSMAKING—Blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 13, 1071½ Yates Street.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Mrs. Perry, 3833 Fifth St. Phone 6671L.

TEACH costume designing, dressmaking and tailoring. Make evening gowns, dresses and suits, also sew garments out of old ones; good styles, lines and fit; work guaranteed. Phone 7368L.

MISCELLANEOUS 19

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6166.

ALLAN is in a position to pay the highest prices for rags, sacks, bottles, tools, old stoves, etc. All orders personally attended to. Wm. Allan, 2823 Rose Street. Phone 5766.

FLOORS laid, scraped, polished; reasonable prices. Phone 2063L. Ed. Forsberg, 2820 Government Street.

GARDENS designed and constructed. Rock and water gardens built. JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S., ROCKHOME, Wilmar Street. Phone 4158L.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 1312.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1867 Gladstone Ave.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered; new umbrellas in stock. Carver & Son, 637 Fort.

THE FAMILY PICTURE ALBUM:
IS IT COMPLETE?
Mother, Dad, Brother, Sister—have each one in the best possible photograph.
ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY, insuring the finest workmanship the art can command, is here, in Victoria.
Call at the studio for samples and prices.
GIBSON'S STUDIO OF PORTRAITURE
Wilfred Gibson
Phone 6217 620 View St. (Central Blk.)

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO., LTD. 1610 Wharf St., and 643 Johnson. Buyers of all kinds of junk, tools, machinery, etc. Orders promptly attended to. Phones 1336 and 1365.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

AUTUMN and Spring-sown Plants of Broccoli; Cabbage, early and late; Cauliflowers; Kale, scotch and Thousand-headed; Savoys; Bulbs, choice, plant now. Newly imported from Holland. Crocus, in 4 sorts; Hyacinths, in 7 sorts; Iris, spanish, mixed; Narcissus, in 6 sort; Tulips, early, in 5 sorts; Tulips, Darwins, in 5 sorts; Tulips, May flowering, in 4 sorts; Bulbs, home grown, in variety, cheaper. Herbaceous and Rock Plants in choice variety, per doz., 75c or 1,000. Roses, very fine Dwarfs, Climbers and Standards. Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Rasps, Logans, Blackberries, Strawberries. Lavender, Rosemary, Gypsophilas, Pansies, Stocks, Carnations, Forget-me-nots, etc. Prices according to quantity and quality taken. Enquiries invited. James Simpson, 611 Superior, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

ALL black soil and manure, delivered. Phone 168. 1344 Kings. Teaming done.

ALL heaters must be sold by Nov. 5. Best heavy lined pipe, 15c a length with stoves. Prices on all heaters reduced. All snaps. Eastern Stove, 846 Fort.

A. HICKLING'S Bargains—Banjo, $6.86; guitar, $7.50; E-flat horn, $25; concert flute, $6. 741 Pandora Avenue.

APPLES OVERSEAS—46-lb. boxes of B.C. apples, charges paid to destination anywhere in Great Britain. Phone Dan Poupard, 3321, for prices.

A GOOD, reliable range can always be found at Southall's, 753 Fort. Some good bargains. We also make coils and connect. Phone 4300.

A BRANSTON Violet Ray generator, good as new. Apply 1176 Yates Street.

A DROPHEAD sewing machine, $17; splendid condition. Phone 5148R1.

AN Underwood portable typewriter, latest model, brand new. Snap, $65 cash. P.O. Box 864, or telephone 8664X1.

ANOTHER fine lot of lino going cheap. Large chest of 6 drawers for $10. Don't miss Ye Old Croydon Firm, 3017 Douglas Street. Phone 1018.

A LARGE filing cabinet, $16.86. Golden quarter-cut oak dining table and 6 chairs, only $60. Lady's bike for $16.50. Hill's, 810 Pandora Ave.

A 3-PIECE mahogany parlor suite, $28. Another, $32.50. Large roll-top desk in quarter-cut oak, 3 tiers drawers, $80. Child's cots, all prices. Hill's Used Furniture Mart, 810 Pandora Ave.

A FUMED oak quarter-cut dining-room suite, with leather seats, cheap. 1044 Oak Bay Ave.

BEST rubber heels, 40c pair, put on. Men's soles and heels, $1.60. Only best leather used. H. White, 1611 Blanshard Street, next door to B.C. Telephone office.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

BARGAINS in good class carpets and rugs for sale. Carpeteria Co., 831 Fort. Phone 1463.

BULBS—Our bulbs this year are all first quality. Secure yours while the supply lasts.

SAVORY'S SEED STORE
640 Johnson St. Phone 1626

BEST pure pork and beef sausages. Williams' Sausage Shop, 700 Fort Street. Where quality counts.

BABY buggies, cheapest in city. New or good second-hand. Repairs, new hoods. Brown, 806 Hereward Road, Victoria W.

BARGAIN—Solid oak ex. table, with 5 leaves, A1 condition, $8.75. Oddy's, 1816-17 Douglas St.

BRASS bed and spring, full size, in good shape. Snap, $18.50. Island Exchange, 738 Fort Street.

BEAUTIFUL cross fox fur for sale, almost new. Phone 6061L, mornings.

BOY'S boots and skates, about size 3, cheap. Phone 7515R.

CABINET and Edison diamond disc records, cheap. Phone 4861L.

CANADA Pride range, splendid order, or exchange for small "Monarch"; also "Perfection" oil heater and English baby buggy, cheap. 2760X.

CORDWOOD—Standing timber for sale; 1,000 cords, close to roads. Box "C," Millstream P.O.

COLUMBIA gramophone, stand and records, Violet Ray generator. Phone 4772L.

DADDY, take home some fruit and candies from Poupard's. Always good.

DAN POUPARD ships Okanagan apples to Great Britain. Phone 3321.

DOES your roof leak? Why not have it covered with Everlastic Roofing? Cheaper than shingles. J. W. Bolden, 2506 Prior Street. Phone 1808.

DIAMOND, ¼ carat, $150; value $225. Box 4697, Colonist.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale cheap for cash. Box 4848, Colonist.

MACHINERY

ELECTRIC light plant, Fairbanks-Morse 3-h.p. gasoline engine, with complete set of batteries; in use 6 months, charged fortnightly; perfect condition. To be sold on account of B. C. Electric Co.'s current being brought to district. Cost new $860; accept cash $638. Apply A. Fredericks, La Quinta, Patricia Bay, Sidney, B.C.

FOR Sale—Winchester pump gun, 12-gauge, $35; .22 cal. Win. repeater, $8.75; Prisma glasses, 8 plus, $11.50; boy's violin, bow and case, $9.75; indestructible French pearls, $4.00; large Eveready flashlights, complete, 75c; mandolin and case, $6.75; violin bows, $1.35; large stock of Hohner mouth organs from 25c; sleeping dolls, 85c; wrist watches, $4.50; bicycle lamps, $1.25; new outer tires, $1.75; new outer cord tires, $3.00; boy's Perfect bicycle, $15; spectacles, gold filled, to fit any sight, $1.75; leather suit cases, $3.50. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 561 Johnson Street (4 doors below Government Street). Phone 785.

FRESH delivery of Moir's, Willard's and Lowney's Box Chocolates at Poupard's.

FURNITURE for sale. 313 Vancouver St.

FOR Sale—Organ, good as new, $65. Phone 2551L.

FOR Sale—Boys' clothing. One Eton suit, with two pairs trousers, age between 8 to 10, best material, from first-class English tailor; cost $30, hardly worn. 1½ dozen new linen collars, cost 35c each. Sundry shirts, woolen stockings, football shorts, etc. $8 for the lot. Phone 4697X.

FOR Sale—Singer sewing machine, hall stand, 1 single beds, couch bed, Malleable range, 3 small tables, small electric stove. Phone 5642X.

FRENCH ivory bedroom suite, 8 pieces, used one month and in perfect condition, $110. My loss is your gain. Room 0, Arcade Building.

FOR Sale—Jewel gas heater. Phone 5675L.

FOR Sale—Australian wombat coat, or exchange for overcoat and club bag. Box 4869, Colonist.

FOR Sale—30-30 Winchester rifle, splendid condition, cheap for quick sale. Phone 5600R.

FOR Sale, privately—Canteen containing 76 pieces; finest electro plate; entree dishes, Queen Anne kettle, mustard pots, salt cellars, peppers, all solid silver. Old Sheffield wine stands, etc. Phone 3674.

FOR Sale—Small compound marine engine and boiler, complete; one century plant, cheap. Apply 418 Bay St. Phone 855X.

FOR Sale—Shotguns and rifles, Lancaster, Greener, Clabrough, and other makes. Pointer and setter puppies. J. A. Whitehead, Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

FOR Sale—Cabinet phonograph, oak, good as new. Cost $200. Sell for $100. Phone 7218L.

FINE walnut dining set, table with six leather-seated diners, William and Mary design, in good condition, for sale cheap. Phone 4484Y.

FOR Sale—A few tons of mangels still available, $10 per ton. Fred Barnes, phone 7861L3.

FOR Sale—Drophead Singer machine, offered at a sacrifice; also cooking range, in A1 condition. Apply to 6759 Belmont Ave.

GIVE the family good fruit. Quality and moderate prices at Poupard's.

GOOD stocky wallflower plants, to flower next Spring, dark wine color, 35c per dozen, $1.50 hundred. Elderton Bros., Royal Oak. Phone Colquitz 5X.

GAS ranges, plates, gas heaters, go-carts, baby carriages, gents' bikes, brass and W. En. beds, springs and mattresses at your own price. Hill's Used Furniture Mart, 810 Pandora.

HAVE your furnace pipes renewed by B.C. Hardware. Phone 82.

HOUSEHOLD steps, lawn mower, hose, kennel, barrow, etc. Phone 7882L3, forenoons.

JADE green crepe de Chine semi-evening or smart afternoon dress, trimmed radium lace; very good quality, scarcely worn; size 36; price $18.50. Also pale blue blanket cloth coat, lined, fit child 4 years; price $5. Phone 3478L1.

LADY'S beautiful brown velour suit, fur collar, perfectly new. Phone 7810L.

LADY'S full size Hudson seal coat; also beaver shawl, collar and caffe. Bargains. Phone 818.

LADY'S fumed oak dressing table, $12.00; Singer sewing machine, $17.50. We buy or exchange good furniture. Easy terms, monthly payments. City Mart, 736 Fort St.

LARGE W.E. chest of drawers, in A1 condition, $8.75. Oddy's, 1815-17 Douglas Street.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING FOR SALE
SHAW & CO.
765 FORT STREET PHONE 401

MONARCH range, $43.86. Majestic range, $82.60. Refrigerator, $8.60. Chest drawers, $8.50. City Mart, 736 Fort Street.

Established 1908

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

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Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

MALLEABLE steel ranges, $3 per week. Phone 4690. 1424 Douglas Street.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite; wardrobe, bevelled mirror (full length); gent's chiffonier, bureau and chair in silk tapestry; bed, complete. Snap, $175. Tyldesley's, 746 Fort Street. Phone 4116.

MASSIVE oak roll-top desk, modern, like new. Our price, $45. Island Exchange, 738 Fort Street.

MASTERPIECE electric cabinet gramophone, in handsome walnut case, as new, with 15 good records. Bargain, $125. Island Exchange, 738 Fort Street.

MOTOR bike and sidecar, $35. Large counter, $10.50. Flat-top office desk, $7.00. Hill's Used Furniture Mart, 810 Pandora Ave.

NUGGET range, in good order, $35. Canada Pride range, $50. Large lot heaters and parlor stoves, all prices. Hill's Used Furniture Mart, 810 Pandora Ave.

ONE centrifugal pump and one 50-gallon slate tank, as good as new and going cheap. Phone 70.

OKANAGAN APPLES sent to the Old Country. Phone 3321.

OILSKINS—Best grades only. Victoria Tent Factory, 318 Pandora. Phone 1181.

PIANOLA piano, by Stuyvesant, of New York; superb instrument; going at a sacrifice. Phone 682X.

PHONOGRAPHS, all makes, repaired. 712 Yates.

QUEBEC heater for sale, medium size, $12.50. Phone 2773X.

ROAST CHICKENS — See Mrs. Dale's advertisement under heading No. 37.

SINGER electric, slightly used, sacrifice price. 716 Yates.

SILK velvet hat, $2.50; coat $12.50. Violet Ray generator, $18. Phone 507Y.

SINGER hand machine, in good order; also treadle machine. Phone 4518R.

SNAP—W.E. continuous-post bed, good spring and all-wool mattress; good as new; $18.50. Oddy's, 1615-17 Douglas St.

SINGER drophead sewing machine, 5 drawers, in perfect order. Only $15. Island Exchange, 730 Fort Street.

VIOLIN for sale at sacrifice, very old Italian model. Phone 3858R.

WHY be cold at nights when we have all-wool Witney blankets from 3½ dollars each. Were shown at the Exhibition and sold to hundreds. Now at the Public Market, Government Street.

WASHBURN banjo for sale, $25. Phone 2081.

WHY not try a cup of real chocolate at Poupard's?

1 PLUSH, 1 Reglan, 1 Cravenette coat. Phone 4473L.

100-LB. SACK of coal delivered for 75c, city limits. Phone 6767.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO., LTD.
DOORS, WINDOWS, LUMBER, ETC.
City or Country Orders Receive Careful Attention

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

A Better Price is Assured for GENTS' AND LADIES' DISCARDED CLOTHING of the Better Sort by Phoning 3460 or call 644 Fort Street

ABSOLUTELY Best High-Class Discarded CLOTHING Bought and Sold at MRS. JOWITT'S, 621 Fort. Phone 3134. Special Offers for Gents' Clothing.

BEST prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's and children's good-class clothing, household linen, etc.

MRS. WARDALE
1605 Douglas Street Phone 3663

CASH paid for shotguns, tools and old jewelry, etc., at Jacob Aaronson's Second-hand Store, 561 Johnson St. Phone 785.

DON'T hesitate—Phone 3403 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 738 Fort St.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. 561 Johnson Street. Phone 785.

CALL 3166. WE PAY BEST PRICES FOR bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

FURRIERS—For reliable fur work. JOHN SANDERS, 1567 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 6613.

FARM wagon for one horse, good condition, wanted for cash. Box 4884, Colonist.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
765 FORT STREET PHONE 401

ODDY'S are open to buy good-class furniture, carpets, ranges, etc. Good prices paid. Phone 3666.

OLD bicycles and parts, in any condition. Victory Cycle Works. Phone 1331. 581 Johnson Street. Call any address.

WANTED, safe. Price and particulars to 170 Obed Ave. Phone 7027R1.

WANTED—Navy reefer coat, boy 7. Box 4885, Colonist.

WE WILL CALL AT ANY ADDRESS and pay highest prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture and anything else. Top prices paid. Phone 6166.

WANTED to purchase—Furniture in any amount. 810 Pandora Ave.

WANTED—Night watchman's clock, in good order. Phone 1366, Victoria Junk Agency.

WANTED to purchase, or for sale on commission, antique furniture, silver, etc. Woollatt, phone 616.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

ABERDEEN HOTEL—Private boarding house, 611 McClure Street. Under new management. Hot and cold water in bedrooms. White cooking a specialty. Phone 1616.

A FIRST-CLASS city hotel offers specially reduced inclusive terms for permanent Winter guests, fully modern. Box 4676, Colonist.

A NICE bedroom to let, with or without board; close in, quiet location. Phone Mrs. Edwards, 4063R.

BON ACCORD, 845 Princess Ave.—Room and board; close in; home cooking. Phone 4063.

BEACONHURST, facing Beacon Hill Lake. Private board. Mrs. S. Jones, 388 Douglas.

BACHELOR suites, bedroom, sitting-room; board; close in; moderate. 648 Simcoe St. 3666R.

COUPLE with beautifully furnished home, centrally located, will board and lodge four friends at low rates. Standard of living guaranteed equal to that of best boarding houses. Box 4630, Colonist.

COMFORTABLE home for 2 paying guests, 15 minutes from town and golf. Phone 1084L.

COMFORTABLE quarters for business couple or visitors; ideal location. Phone 5318R.

FIRST-CLASS accommodation, central, furnace, open fires, reasonable terms. 833 Humboldt. Phone 3763O.

GOOD room and board for men; every home comfort. Phone 5331R.

NICELY furnished rooms, every comfort; Winter rates; Fairfield. Phone 1843L.

OAK BAY, 1136 St. Patrick—Comfortable rooms and board. Phone 7662L2.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 16

MAN, 50, wants comfortable room with board, in quiet home. Give street address, please. Box 4818, Colonist.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

A NICELY furnished bed-sitting-room to let, with facilities for cooking if desired adjoining; close in, quiet location. Phone Mrs. Edwards, 4813R.

A CLEAN comfortably furnished bedroom, near Parliament Buildings; furnace heated, private home. 5307Y.

COMFORTABLE room in private home; would suit business person. Phone 6535L.

FURNISHED room for rent, business girl; home privileges. 890 Government.

FRONT bed-sitting-room, fireplace and all conveniences, on ground floor; also bedroom, and board if required; private home. 783 McClure Street.

HOUSEKEEPING room, with kitchenette, outside entrance, bath, newly papered. 1805 Quadra Street.

MONTROSE HOTEL, under new management, offers comfortable Winter accommodation to permanent guests; modern, central, quiet; attractive rates by week or month. Personal attention. Blanshard and View.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18
(Continued)

NEAR James Bay Hotel—Select rooms, running water, gas, furnace. Phone 1268.

TO Let—Two comfortable furnished bedrooms; suit gentlemen. 463 Belleville Street. Phone 5648L.

WESTHOLME HOTEL—Special rates by week or month. Strictly modern, clean, large, comfortable rooms. Free bus. Phone 7970. 1117 Government St.

WHERE do you live? St. James Hotel offers splendid accommodation at very low rates by the week or month. 100 light, bright outside rooms. Quiet and comfortable. Fireproof building. Phone 5100.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A CLEAN, comfortable apartment, close in, suit business people. 1386 Yates.

AT 636 Michigan Street — Furnished housekeeping rooms, heated and reasonable. Phone 3134Y.

CLEAN, comfortable housekeeping rooms, close in, furnace, every convenience. 3788X.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 617 Yates St. Mrs. Stallee.

FURNISHED for housekeeping — Two rooms, gas oven and open fireplace, close in; adults. 810 Courtney.

FOR Rent, furnished and housekeeping rooms; very central. Phone 6841L.

FURNISHED rooms, all conveniences. 1031 Pandora Avenue.

FURNISHED housekeeping and single rooms. Fairfield Hotel, opposite City Hall.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in; all conveniences. 1008 Blanshard. 7424X.

GROUND floor—Housekeeping rooms, coal range, gas, every convenience; close in. Phone 2876R.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, steam heat, gas, elevator service, $8 to $16 per month. The Griffith Co., Ltd., Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1468.

HOVE LODGE — Housekeeping rooms. Children not objected. Phone 7863L. 116 Michigan Street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, suites, fully modern; quiet, comfortable, select. Ritz Hotel, Fort St. Phone 81, 82.

SUITES or single rooms, gas for cooking, every convenience. Phone 6684L.

TWO unfurnished front rooms, fireplaces; near sea and car; cheap. 18 Menzies.

TWO front rooms (unfurnished), furnace heat, fireplace, gas, to business lady. 1717 Fernwood Road.

1036 HILLSIDE—Furnished flats, 1 to 5 rooms; private entrance; rents reasonable. Phone 2730L.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

AT Mount Edwards, Vancouver Street—Front furnished flat for rent, Nov. 18; also 1 unfurnished, Nov. 19.

AT Beacon Hill Apts, 411 Vancouver St. —Nice front furnished suite. Phone 3862.

AT Le Roy Apartments—Completely furnished 2 and 3-room suites. 603 Montreal.

A 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment at Hampton Court. Phone 908.

AT Normandie Apartments—Furnished or unfurnished suite to rent.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished, heated suite; walking distance and near car. 466 Chester, Fairfield.

APARTMENT to Let, McDonald Block, Oak Bay Junction. Phone 4088R, in mornings.

ALANDALE Apartments, Linden Avenue. 416 Sayward Bldg. Phone 5060.

BELLEVUE Court, near beach and Oak Bay Hotel; beautiful view. Furnished three-room suite, bathroom, balcony, steam heat. Phone 2786.

BROADWAY APTS, Superior (near Parliament Bldgs.); modern, heated, furnished, unfurnished suites.

COSY modern flat, unfurnished; adults only. 810 Oswego Street. Phone 7170R.

CYN-DO-MYR Apartments—Largest and best furnished in the city; four and five rooms. 436 Michigan. Phone 3114.

CARLTON—Furnished suites; also rooms, heated; week, month. 711 Pandora. 5666O.

FURNISHED sitting-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette; upper flat, private house, adults. 1117 Fort St. Phone 3382L.

JAMES BAY—Modern furnished two-room suite, light, water, phone and bed linen, $18; near town. 130 Government. 5561R.

LADY would share steam-heat apartment with two or more girls. Apply Linden Apartments, Suite 5.

LELAND Apartments—Modern, cosy 3 and 4-room furnished suites. Phone 6187.

MORRISON Apartments, corner Hilda and Chester, Fairfield—Furnished suite, heated, also fireplace. 7180L.

ONE unfurnished 4-roomed suite, Dauphin Apts., 2313 Work St. Phone 1334.

OLYMPIC Apartments, 1100 May—Furnished flat. Phone 4330O for appointment.

PARK Mansions—The most comfortable and up-to-date suites in town. Apply 1721 Quadra.

ST. Helens Apartments, 846 Courtney St. (opposite Cathedral). Housekeeping rooms, single and en suite; bedrooms. Phone 6661O.

TO Let—Furnished housekeeping rooms, very convenient and pleasant. 1016 Yates. Phone 4389.

THE Kensington, 810½ Pandora Avenue—Furnished suite for rent. Phone 5405O. Adults only.

UNFURNISHED flat of 3 rooms, bathroom; cook stove. 1348 Harrison St.

WALKING distance from city—Well furnished 3-roomed suite, every convenience; separate entrance. Phone 5416X.

1573 PEMBROKE ST.—Two cheerful apartments, rent $11. Phone 4509X or 6678R.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

710 Hillside Ave., 3 rms, 4 bedrms	$25.60
1424 Point St., 6 rooms, 3 bedrms	60.00
1164 Roslyn Rd., 3 rms, 4 bedrms	50.00
1288 Whittaker, 7 rms, 3 bedrms	25.00
478 Superior St., 3 rms, 4 bedrms	25.00
508 St. John St., 3 rms, 5 bedrms	30.00
166 Joseph St., 10 rms, 3 bedrms	27.50
2807 Haward St., 3 rms, 3 bedrms	20.00
2367 Brighton Ave., 3 rms, 3 bedrms	22.50
313 Wildwood Ave., 4 rms, 3 bedrms	35.60
327 Robertson St., 6 rms, 3 bedrms	36.66
1762 Fort St., 13 rms, 7 bedrms	66.00

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
603 View Street Phone 55

A FEW neat apartments in Fairfield; 6 rooms, bathroom and pantry; water boiler with each; $11 per month, including water. Also 4-room bungalow, $12.50; 6-room house, $13.50; 3-room house, $17.50; 7-room house, $17.50; 6 rooms, furnished, $50. Dunford's Ltd., 221 Pemberton Bldg.

A THREE-ROOMED cottage. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office. Phone 11 or 1898R.

CLOSE IN, fully modern 7 rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished. Phone 1232.

FOUR-ROOM modern bungalow, Fairfield. Phone 3882Y.

FOR Rent—2501 Blanshard Street, 5 rooms, close in, no car fare, and clean. Phone 5783R.

FOR Rent—Foul Bay waterfront—4-room modern cottage. Phone 4888X.

FOR a list of bungalows and houses for rent, phone the Victoria Realty Co., 3026. We may have what you want. 215-17 Central Bldg.

FOR Rent—5-roomed bungalow, corner Rusby and Gordon Head Roads, $15 month, including light and water. Apply W. E. Hill, tel. Gordon Head 10F.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Lloyd-Young & Russell, 1012 Broad Street. Phone 4863.

NICE 5-roomed cottage, 839 Johnson. Phone 4206R. Few blocks from town.

TO Rent—House of six rooms, modern improvements, situated near sea and carline, $17.50 a month. Apply 600 Campbell Building.

TO Rent—5-roomed modern unfurnished house, $30 monthly. Apply 313 Vancouver Street.

TWO modern clean cottages, 15 minutes' walk from town. Apply 1188 Yates St.

6-ROOM house, opposite Stadacona Park, furnace, etc., $25. Punnett, 113 Pemberton Bik.

7-ROOMED modern bungalow, near in. Box 4873, Colonist.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, nice location; garage if required. 3160 Shelbourne, off Hillside.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES 23
(Continued)

1331 ELFORD STREET

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

or

TO LEASE WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE

or

TO RENT FOR TWELVE MONTHS WITH OPTION OF RENEWAL

THIS superior house of eight rooms in perfect order, every modern convenience, bathroom with separate closet; large entrance hall; hot air heated, grates in drawing-room, dining-room and bedroom, concrete basement, garage. Off noisy tramcar and automobile thoroughfare. Two minutes' walk to Fort Street car, eight minutes from house to centre of city and theatres; 100 feet frontage on Elford Street, rear of lots 100 feet abutting on Stadacona Park, with fine tennis courts; refined neighborhood. To view and for terms, apply to

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

718 COURTNEY, 9 rooms, $16; 449 Moss, 3 rooms, $25; 731 Vancouver, 8 rooms, $29; 1315 Cook, 3 rooms, $13.50; 1715 Albert, 5 rooms, $15; 1742 Fort, 12 rooms, $40; 944 Toronto, 5 rooms, $20; 1320 Pandora, 6 rooms, $22.50; 949 Moore, 4 rooms, $14; 204 Wilson, 6 rooms, $29. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View (opposite Spencer's).

$10 PER month rents 4-roomed modern bungalow, with 2 lots. 494 Kerr Avenue, near Gorge. Phone 7626R.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

WANTED—Unfurnished house; must have 14 or more rooms, suitable for rooming house, in good locality, on or near car line. Apply Box 4720, Colonist.

WANTED—4-roomed cottage or bungalow for elderly couple; careful tenants; near car line; reasonable rent. Box 4370, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

LADY and gentleman would take care of house or farm. References. Box 4703, Colonist.

LARGE, well-furnished house, with grounds, garage, and all modern conveniences. 2 small modern houses, well furnished, with furnace and garage. A. S. Barton, 111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2901.

WANTED to Rent—Four or five-room bungalow, well furnished; hot water heating preferred. Box 4352, Colonist.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

A 4-ROOM cottage, near beach; light and water; $12.90. Phone 7311L.

A COSY furnished cottage of 4 rooms, close to St. Margaret's School, $35. 3600 Gladstone Ave., corner Shakespeare.

A COMPLETELY furnished house, bright and attractive, all modern conveniences; best part of Linden Avenue; immediate possession. Phone 4816X.

BLANSHARD ST., just off Hillside car, short walk to H.B. Store—Large, very clean 9-room bungalow, with attic; all sunny rooms; has 2-3 bedrooms, separate bathroom; fully furnished, all necessary linen, cabinet gramophone, fine sewing machine, etc.; big garden lot, garage; $32 month; adults preferred. Victoria Realty Co., 219-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3030.

BRIGHT attractive modern home, 9 rooms, James Bay. Phone 7030L, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CLEAN, attractive 5-room modern bungalow; immediate possession; piano; 1 acre; low rent to good tenant. Mrs. Hogg, Marigold.

FURNISHED HOUSE

TO BE LET

DRAWING-ROOM, sitting-room, dining-room, hall and cloakroom, 6 bedrooms, maids' room; 3 bathrooms; large basement; hot water heating. Tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard. Two hundred and fifty feet waterfrontage. Garage for two cars.

Apply for appointment to inspect premises to

BOX 1037, COLONIST

EXTRA well furnished, comfortable home, eight rooms, nine to twelve months. For full particulars write Box 4637, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD—7 rooms, fully modern, $50. 6-roomed modern bungalow, Oak Bay, $50, and 6 rooms at $35. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

FURNISHED house to rent in Foul Bay, furnace. Phone 1510.

IMMEDIATE possession—Furnished homes from $30 per month up. Andrews Realty. Phone 2736.

SEVEN-ROOMED house, completely furnished, including piano and Victrola, furnace and fireplace; immediate possession. Will give lease. Phone 5172R.

SEVEN-ROOM house, with piano, $40; or downstairs suite. 1569 Foul Bay Rd.

SIX-ROOMED fully furnished modern semi-bungalow. Phone 7310L.

THREE-ROOM cottage, fully furnished, modern; Foul Bay. Phone 5284L.

TO Rent—Very nice furnished house, 3 rooms, consisting of living-room, excellent dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room and conservatory, and three fireplaces, downstairs. The upstairs consists of three bedrooms, library, large bathroom. This house is well located, and with hot water heating system, gas range, and hot water heater. Rent $60. Owner would be willing to retain a room and look after heating system, in which case rent would be $50. Apply Manager, phone 1969.

WELL furnished two, three and five-roomed cottages, garage, low rent for Winter months; just outside Uplands gates, Cadboro Bay. Phone 7039R3.

4 FURNISHED rooms, bath, gas, two toilets. 1807 Chambers, adjoining Christian Science Church. Apply within.

8-ROOMED fully furnished house, central, near car. Apply K. M. R., phone 6026.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

AIREDALE puppy, from well-bred stock. 1051 Deal Street, after 2 p.m., except Sunday.

A FEW nice Leghorn pullets at 75c and $1 each still available. Special pen pullets, $1.50. T. W. Palmer, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria. Phone 7066.

A CHOICE lot of turkeys for sale, from 10 to 18 lbs. State highest price per lb. Box 4910, Colonist.

BEST prices paid for poultry. Seaview Poultry Farm, 422 Dallas Road. Phone 6940.

FOR Sale—Laying hens. Phone 5100L.

FOR Sale—Springer spaniel pup (4 months), from excellent land and water parents, $10; also all-brown spaniel, female, excellent house guard, $10. Phone 4016R1.

FOR Sale—High-class R. I. Red and White Leghorn pullets, just starting to lay. Will deliver. H. C. Cooke, Lake Hill.

FOR Sale—One horse, weight about 1,400. Phone Belmont 29R.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27
(Continued)

FOR Sale—Laying pullets, April hatched from heavy laying strain S. C. White Leghorns, $2 each. Specially selected breeding pens of 10 hens and 1 unrelated cockerel, $12.50 per pen. H. A. Ismay, P.O. Box 535, or phone 6654L2.

FOR Sale—Two young Saanen does, $15. At stud: Nat, hornless purebred imported Saanen buck, from six-quart doe, fee $3. 19 Crease Avenue. Phone 7324L2.

GOOD faithful horse for sale, cheap; also good harness. L. J. Martin, R.R. 1, Victoria.

A Satisfied Customer is a Regular Customer

GOVERNMENT STREET MARKET
(Old 15c Store)

If you really want FRESH KILLED POULTRY—at this store you will get it. Eggs graded and candled according to Government standard.

We kill from stock to SELL FRESH—NOT to keep in COLD STORAGE.

JOHN DAY

Government Street Market and Main Entrance to City Market. Phone 1966.

The store for

GENUINE BEST QUALITY EGGS.

Scotch terrier and English bull terrier puppies for sale.

GORDON setter pups for sale, 3 months old. Apply 1526 Clawthorpe Avenue (near corner Gosworth and Cedar Hill Rd.), Victoria, B.C.

HIGH-GRADE Jersey, second calf, milking 3 gallons. Phone 5129R1.

"HOW to Make Your Own Poultry Feeds and How to Feed Them," by J. A. Muir, a new book with complete formulas for mixing all the finest feeds. Also special articles on general management, latest treatment of poultry diseases, brooding of young chicks, with notes on their possible ailments and a theory of sex-control in poultry. Price One Dollar, post paid. A. L. Johnson & Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

JERSEY bull, registered, 19 months old. Apply A. Roelandt, Old West Road, Saanich. Sluggett's P.O.

MRS. DALE'S, 843 Fort St. Phone 5863. The Chicken Shop. Fresh roasted chickens, boiled chickens, jellied chicken, fricassee chicken, stewed chicken and peas. Also eggs that are really fresh.

POULTRY Breeders—Send 20c in money order or postal note to J. R. Terry, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., for an Egg Record and Account Book. Begin keeping records of your pullets right now.

AT THE BIRD AND PET SHOP

REGISTERED CAIRN TERRIERS from imported stock.

A new shipment of young Panama talking Parrots.

Parrot cages and stands.

1313 Government Street Phone 390

TURKEYS—Thanksgiving turkeys for sale; orders taken now. Phone 412.

THE Jersey Aviary—Hartz Mountain and Belgian Roller canaries. My birds always please. Apply 2989 Work Street.

YOUNG pigs for sale, $3 each. French, Saanich Road.

AUTOMOBILES 28

AUTOMOBILE TOPS

This week we opened a large shipment of top covering materials and accessories.

We are now ready for a busy season of top covering and curtain work.

Call and get an estimate of your needs. You'll be pleased to hear how reasonable you can get a new top or any repair.

TOPS FROM $22.50

CARTIER BROS.

724 Johnson St. Phone 5237

A LITTLE SAXON 3-seater for sale. A snap for $190. A good little car and cheap to operate. Can be seen at 1606 Gladstone Avenue.

CARS WANTED

We want to pay cash for any number of late model used cars.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.

At the Sign of the Car on the Roof

915 Yates Street Phone 372

CHEVROLET touring, thoroughly overhauled, good tires, new paint, $300. 290 Johnson St. Phone 5618X.

CADILLAC "8" at extremely low price; owner not needing it. Phone 2737R or 6893L1.

CHEVROLET, late model. Hard to tell it from new. OVERLAND "4," in splendid condition throughout.

We have others that are also taking up space we need for new car shipments. This is your opportunity.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.

McLaughlin-Buick Agency

960 Yates Street Phone 6900

Have You Tried McLaughlin Four-Wheel Brakes?

DRIVE IN COMFORT—Have our top men look over your auto top needs. Whether it requires a patch or a new top the price will be right. Cartier Bros., 724 Johnson Street. Phone 5237.

FORD, 1913, in good shape, starter, etc. Phone 4262L.

FOR Sale—Ford Sedan, first-class shape, newly painted. Phone 5997L.

FOR Sale—Ford car, newly overhauled, good top, paint, rubber; for quick sale, $100. 521 Superior St.

FORD Snap—Late model, fully equipped, in perfect shape; $350, or best offer. Owner leaving town. Phone 1974.

FORD TOURING	$450
FORD TOURING	$425
FORD TOURING	$425
FORD TOURING (Starter)	$350
FORD ROADSTER	$325
FORD ROADSTER	$275
FORD LIGHT DELIVERY	$275

Terms If Desired

REVERCOMB MOTORS, LIMITED

Ford Dealers

925 Yates Street

FOR Sale—Dodge touring, good running order, $400 cash. Star Garage, View and Vancouver.

FORD light delivery. Come and try her out. A snap at $150. Phone 79.

LATE model Overland, in perfect shape, for sale cheap. Phone 840.

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, excellent condition. Will sell cheap or exchange on smaller car. 2249 Austin Ave. Phone 5069.

MULLARD'S Garage, Shelbourne Street. REPAIRS

Gas, oil supplies and free air. Phone 404

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN OFFERING

ONE late model HUDSON SUPER-SIX SPEEDSTER, with same guarantee as a new car. Many extras, such as wire wheels, parking lights, bumpers, etc. A liberal allowance on your present car in part payment.

A. W. CARTER

Hudson Super-Six and Essex Motor Cars

Telephone 810 915 Courtney St.

OWNER leaving city has 1913 Overland for sale, in perfect condition. Phone 2956R, from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

OVERLAND "75," in good order, with good tires. This is one of those desirable, small economical models, using 30x3½ tires. Only $200.

McLAUGHLIN Four delivery, all in good running order and equipped with cord tires. Only $75.

CHEVROLET, 1920, running order; needs some work. Only $390.

W. FRANK CAMERON

940 View Street Phone 1998

RAUCH & LANG 5-passenger electric brougham, with solid silver fittings; also Detroit dynamo charging plant, in perfect order. $700. Phone 6115L.

WILL sell or trade my six-cylinder touring car for a four-cylinder car of a standard make. No dealers. Telephone 4747, between 12 and 1 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

GUARANTEED USED CARS

A FEW OF OUR GOOD BUYS

$295—1913-19 GRAY-DORT 5-passenger, in good running order; new top, new battery, etc.

$195—1913-19 FORD touring; a good serviceable car.

$395—1913-19 OVERLAND, Model "90," 5-passenger. A splendid little car.

$875—1919 NASH touring, in extra good order. This is an exceptionally good buy.

$1350—WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1921 model, absolutely as good as a new car.

$325—1919 CHEVROLET bug. It has a self-starter, etc., and is powerful and speedy.

$550—1918 McLAUGHLIN Four, 5-seater. This car has been owned and driven by one private owner only.

$195—1916 FORD touring, in extra good condition.

$100—1914 FORD touring. Runs and looks good.

Very Easy Terms Arranged

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.

At the Sign of the Car on the Roof

915 Yates St., corner of Quadra St.

Telephone 372

USED PARTS for D-45 Buick, Hudson Super Six, Overland 90, Dodge, Chev., Lexington, Cadillac 8, Twin Six Packard, Commerce Truck, Chalmers C-39, Studebaker (Series 17-18), and all other makes of cars. 6 and 12-Volt Batteries, like new. Ford Delivery, $175. Russell-Knight Sedan, $790. Hudson Super Six, 7-pass., $1,290. Packard stage, 16-pass., like new, $1,750.

PACIFIC GARAGE

(Ask for "MR. JUNKIE")

941 View Street Phone 3236

WANTED to Buy for cash from owner—Late model Ford touring or Sedan or other light car. Box 4922, Colonist.

1920 CHEVROLET touring, just overhauled and painted, snap at	$375
RUSSELL-KNIGHT, 7-pass. Make fine rent car	$350
HUPMOBILE Roadster	$125
1916 FORD, 5-pass. This car is in perfect order	$250

LILLIE'S GARAGE

Phone 393

USED CAR BARGAINS

$890—DODGE Brothers' Touring.
$650—DODGE Brothers' Roadster.
$475—CHEVROLET "490" Touring.
$450—OVERLAND "90" Touring.
$479—CHEVROLET Light Delivery.
$300—FORD One-Ton Truck Chassis.
Easy terms on any car.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.

Phone 479. Cor. View and Vancouver Sts.

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED CARS

$150—CHEVROLET touring, as is.

$250—CHEVROLET touring, in good shape.

$200—OVERLAND touring.

$400—FORD touring. This car is in good order. 1921 model.

$450—CHEVROLET touring. Painted and reconditioned.

$475—CHEVROLET touring. Painted and reconditioned. 1921 model.

$425—OVERLAND Roadster. Reconditioned; model 39.

$750—F.B. CHEVROLET Roadster. Painted and in first-class order.

$900—F.B. CHEVROLET touring. Almost new. A bargain.

$550—BABY GRAND CHEVROLET touring. A snap.

$550—CHEVROLET "8" touring.

$950—McLAUGHLIN Master Six, seven-passenger. Reconditioned and painted.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD

937 View Street Phone 2058

A FEW FIRST-CLASS USED CAR BARGAINS

1919—STUDEBAKER Special Six, newly painted, five good card tires, with new car guarantee... $1150

1922—DODGE TOURING, same as new in every respect, five good cord tires, with numerous extras... $1250

1919—OVERLAND, Model 90, with first-class guarantee, fully equipped... $500

1922—FORD COUPE—Guaranteed in first-class condition, with five tires... $500

1914—OVERLAND TOURING, in real good running condition, with almost a new set of tires... $175

1914 RUSSELL-KNIGHT TOURING, in real good mechanical condition. Good tires... $250

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

Phone 2249 740 Broughton Street

1918 FORD Roadster, new top, good tires; runs and looks good; $160 cash. Phone 5260 or 316 Belleville Street.

One HUPMOBILE, 1920, in splendid condition	$925
One OVERLAND "90," repainted; all good tires and in splendid condition	$525
One CHEVROLET "490," 1920	$425
One FORD, just overhauled and repainted	$250
One MAXWELL	$300
One CADILLAC, in good running order	$150
One PAIGE. A good sturdy car and good repair. A snap	$275

Terms given on any car.

EVE BROTHERS

933 View Street Phone 2568

30x3½ CORD TIRES

Regular $18.90

OUR PRICE $12.95

No seconds.

Absolutely new stock. Fully guaranteed.

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.

Broughton St. Phone 697. Victoria, B.C.

BEARINGS

NEW DEPARTURE

TIMKEN AND HYATT

MILWAUKEE DIE CAST AND BRONZE BACK

R. ANGUS

935 YATES STREET

USED CARS

1921 FORD COUPE; starter, demountable rims and bumper. This car is in first-class mechanical order, and the body and upholstery in good shape. This is your chance to get a good closed car at a reasonable price. $620.

1922 FORD TOURING; self-starter, demountable rims, shock absorbers, spot light, upholstery, body and tires in good order. Side curtains open with door. A good buy at $600.

1918 TOURING—First-class mechanical order, shock absorbers and good tires. Here is your chance to get a good car at $310.

These prices are right, and our terms are the lowest in B.C.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LIMITED

831 Yates St. Phone 4900

1922 FORD panel delivery, like new, $590, cost $944.30 last year; 1920 Ford touring, extra good, $425; small hog, $75; Hupp 02, $125; Saxon roadster, $225; Overland starter touring, $200. Many more. At 1717 Cook St., City. It pays to see Rennie. 3-roomed house to let, $9 per month.

FOUR GOOD BUYS

1. NASH Six 4-passenger Coupe, almost new. This car has had very careful use and you cannot tell it from a new car. Owner leaving city. A sacrifice at $1600
2. DODGE touring, just overhauled and in the very best of condition. A gift at $500
3. McLAUGHLIN Master Six, 5-pass. Roadster, in new condition. This car has run only 4,000 miles on city pavement, and is absolutely as good as new in every respect and has many extras. See this one at $1350
4. CHEVROLET Baby Grand, in the very best of shape. This car has been completely overhauled. This is a real snap at only $695

Many others.

TAIT & McRAE

Phone 1959 933 Yates Street

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

1923 7-PASSENGER McLaughlin, only driven 6,000 miles. Owner called away. Sacrifice, must sell this week. Biggest bargain ever seen. Cash or terms. 7036L2.

1920 SEVEN-PASSENGER McLaughlin Special. Need money. $850. Phone 2861L.

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

ATTENTION!—Bicycle Sale—Boy's bicycle, $16; Massey double bar, $27.60; 3-speed Rudge-Whitworth, $35; 24-in. Perfect, like new, $22.50; lady's bicycle, $10; lady's Rudge-Whitworth, $39; B.S.A., 3-speed, $49; almost new Raleigh, $49. All our wheels are fully guaranteed. 581 Johnson St. (4 doors below Government Street).

HARLEY-DAVIDSON twin-cylinder motor bike, guaranteed, $69. Mac's Store, Store Street.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR Sale—Avery gas tractor, 8-16-h.p., in running order, $400 cash. W. Neville-Smith, Parksville.

AUTOS FOR HIRE 30

SMART 7-passenger limousine for hire. Shopping and city trips, $3 per hour. Weddings, dances, etc. Phone 426.

LOST AND FOUND 32

LOST from Gordon Head bus, Oct. 17, small brown valise containing boy's belongings. Please return to Owl Drug Store, Douglas and Johnson.

LOST—Persian lamb gauntlet, fur lined. Finder please phone Colquitz 8G.

LOST—Brooch, between Second, Haultain and Richmond Road, Friday. Reward. 1739 Second Street.

LOST—$27 in bills in city, Friday afternoon. Finder please phone 7715Y.

LOST—At Hudson's Bay Store, bead bag containing $45, black purse with few 5 cent pieces in, and photograph. Reward. Phone 5019X1.

LOST—Black morocco purse, with about 59 dollars inside, corner Boleskine Road and Douglas Street. Phone 4491Y1. Reward.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

ARE you looking for an apartment house, boarding house or hotel? Look over our listings. The best selection on the Island. Crown Realty & Investment Co., Imperial Bank Building.

ESTABLISHED HOTEL BUSINESS

CONTINUOUS operation since 1913; 99 rooms in modern building, all conveniences, well furnished; reasonable rent on lease. Very good connection, and can be improved by right party, who can purchase furnishings.

Apply P.O. Box 413.

FOR Sale—Confectionery and grocery business; good business. Apply 1963 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 7092.

FOR Sale—Grocery business, in good residential district of Victoria; stock and fixtures about $2,500. Box 4821, Colonist.

ROOMING house, 23 rooms, furnished, hot water heating, very central; a going concern. Only $2,000. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

SHOE repairing store at your own price; doing splendid business; cash or terms; latest machinery, stock and stitcher; owner leaving town. Phone 6944, before 9.

WANTED—A man with experience in gents' furnishings, to invest $1,000 or $2,000. Salary and share of profits, making $900 per month. Apply X. Y. Z., Colonist.

WE have for disposal a part interest in the patent rights of a remarkable automobile engine invention, involving probability of very large returns. For full details apply Box 4699, Colonist.

CROWN REALTY BUSINESS SNAPS

$450—CANDY, Newspapers, Magazines and Tobacco. Rent only $19.

$650—GROCERIES, Candies and School Supplies, on car line. A snap.

$750 — CONFECTIONERY, Grocery, School Supplies. Store and home, $25.

$800 FOR Fixtures and Fittings; stock at invoice. Nice location.

$800—FRUITS and Confectionery; best stand in the city. A bargain.

$1200—VULCANIZING, Tire and Gasoline business; central; low rent.

$1200—PATTERN and Metal business, crucibles, motors and tools.

$3200—OLD established Tea Room, Candy and Pastry business, near 4 shows, on car line. A live snap.

$3500—COUNTRY Mercantile business; big, profitable and growing trade; no competition. Low rent.

$4200—CANDY and Pastry business; modern baking and candy plant. Busy location.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

Imperial Bank Bldg., Government and Yates

Business Specialists

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

A NEAT little pleasure boat, well built and perfect running Evinrude, which is as good as new and has priming cup. Boat is floored with ship's oilcloth, making it very easy to keep clean. Immovable rowlocks, good pair of oars and paddle; all tools; 2-gal. gas can with spout; entire pole and heavy sheet of waterproofed canvas for use where there is no boathouse. Price for cash, $150. See M. A. Wylde, Strathcona Lodge, or Syd. Yates, near Carter's Store, Shawnigan Lake.

FOR Sale—Work boat, 16 h.p.; everything in A1 condition. Sell cheap or charter. 910 Yates Street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS.

1391 Government Street Phone 2227

CHIMNEY SWEEP

LLOYD & SONS, Chimney Cleaners. Phone 1244. 22 years' experience in Victoria.

BUILDING MATERIAL

"LAMATCO," 3-ply panelling, beaver board, roofing and building paper; glass of every description; old mirrors resilvered. Wm. N. O'Neil Co. (Victoria), Ltd. Phone 1117. 931 Yates Street.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 362 Davida Ave., Gorge.

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange, library, 813 Government St. Phone 1737.

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING. Victoria Dye Works. Phone 717.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

A BUILDER and contractor estimates on alterations, given on the spot. All concrete work mixed by machinery.

F. W. BREEZE

PHONE 993

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1798. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phones 7279, 3243L.

FOR house repairing, store fitting, carpentering, garage building, concrete work, phone Smith, 4721R.

HOUSES, garages, repair work of all kinds. Free estimates. Green Lumber Company.

CLEANING AND DYEING

CLEANING AND DYEING. Victoria Dye Works. Phone 717.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners! Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new, absolutely unharmed. Telephone 78.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand shirts, overalls. Mail orders attended to.

ELECTRICAL FLOOR POLISHING

FLOORS washed, waxed and electrically polished. Day phone 3031; night phone 3717.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37
(Continued)

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

DRAYMAN — Joseph Heaney, office at 1605 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 870.

THE Truckportation Co., Ltd., general hauling. 406 Bay Street. Phone 7197.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist Printing Company, Limited.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributing. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1667. 727 Pandora Avenue.

FURNITURE moving, baggage and general hauling. The General Service Transport, Limited. 723 Johnson Street. Phone 60.

FIRE INSURANCE

J. R. SAUNDERS, Automobile and Fire Insurance. 1998 Langley Street. Phone 6178.

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired at shortest notice. Phone H. Burns, 1210 Davis.

GUNMAKERS

JAMES GREEN, gunmaker; repairs and alterations. Makes gun stocks, bore, brown and blue barrels. Restringing tennis racquets. English shotguns for sale. Phone 1734. 1310 Government Street.

GARDENING

FRED BENNETT, Burnside Road. Orchards, gardens, pleasure grounds. Phone Colquitz 19L.

MATERNITY HOME

COMFORTABLE private maternity home; reasonable terms. 946 Hillside Avenue. Phone 981.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

CAST iron, brass, steel and aluminum welding. H. Edwards, 934 Courtney St.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

L. OSTLER, painter and paperhanger. Estimates given. Phone 7614L2.

STUART LOWRY, kalsomining, painting and paperhanging at low rates. Phone 6732L.

PATENTS

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Featherstonhaugh & Co., the old-established firm of patent attorneys. Offices 1020 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., patents and Trade Marks. 407 Union Bank Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone 916.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

LLOYD & SONS, specialists in range and furnace repairs; coils made. 1244.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 9290. 2369 Beach Drive.

SHAMPOOING

EXPERT lady's head shampoo and massage. Office hours: Phone, 9-10 a.m., 9208R2.

STENOGRAPHER

MISS PIKE, 311 Jones Bldg. Work strictly confidential. Phones 4606 and 6962L.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

REMINGTON portable typewriter, with a standard keyboard, $5 cash and $5 per month. Come in and have a demonstration. Remington Typewriter Co., of Canada Limited, 914 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand; repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 709 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4798.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING

UMBRELLA repairs and recovering, new handles, rings and straps. Waites' Key Shop, 1411 Douglas St. Phone 2433.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3815

"The Pioneer Firm."

We don't advertise our work—our work advertises itself. W. H. HUGHES, Proprietor.

WOOD

BEST fir cordwood, dry, 12-13-in., $3.35. Bark, $5.70. Bidley & Sons. Phone 6161L or 4202.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

DUNLOP & FOOT

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Members of NOVA SCOTIA, MANITOBA, ALBERTA and B.C. BARS.

612-18 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone 615

CHIROPRACTOR

CHAS. A. and ESTELLA KELLEY, 412 Sayward Bldg. Phones 4146 and 2674.

CHIROPRACTOR — Elizabeth Dwight. Consultation free. Phones 7493, 4446Y. 233 Pemberton Bldg.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

DR. J. F. SHUTE, dentist. Office No. 302 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7187.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS

SAMUEL P. MILLER, X-ray and Electro-Therapeutic treatments, 207 Campbell Bldg. Phone 708.

LAND SURVEYORS

SWANNELL & NOAKES, C.E., D.L.S., B.C.L.S., 1009 Government St. Phone 377.

NURSING HOME

PRIVATE maternity home. Mrs. J. McKenzie, 1905 Davie St. Phone 5852R.

NURSING

PRIVATE nurses earn $15 to $30 a week. Learn by home study. Catalogue free. Dept. 93, Royal College of Science, Toronto, Canada.

OPTOMETRISTS

OPTOMETRISTS—Capable sight specialists required all over Canada. One year course qualifies you. Send for announcement. Royal College of Science, Dept. 93, Toronto.

PHRENOLOGIST

J. CHEETHAM, Phrenologist and Avocation Specialist, 317 Sayward Building. Appointments arranged.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. DUNLAP, woman's diseases specialist. European hospital experience. 817 Walker Bldg., Second and University, Seattle Wash.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

A FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW DE LUXE, containing 5 large rooms, two bathrooms with the very best of plumbing fixtures, open fireplaces, dry cement basement and furnace. This is a beautiful home, in perfect condition throughout. A great bargain at $9,500.

VERY HIGH LOCATION—A large bungalow of 6 rooms, and they are fine, large, airy rooms; full cement basement and furnace. A beautiful garden, fine lawns and oak trees, garage, etc. Priced to sell, $3,000.

G. C. HOWELL

103 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7536

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

HOMES—THREE REAL SNAPS

A LOVELY 9-room bungalow, perfectly modern, on nice elevation, close to school and car service. Large veranda, entrance hall, parlor, dining-room, commodious kitchen, large bathroom, 3 bedrooms; lofty basement. The plumbing and electric fittings are all high grade. The house stands in ⅓ acre in fruits, shrubs and lawns. It cost the owner $8,000, who has left the city and instructs us to sell for $3,900. Terms if required.

8-ROOM modern home, all large rooms. Ample veranda, reception hall, dining and drawing-rooms, panelled and beamed, large kitchen, den, four bedrooms and large bathroom; full basement and modern heating system. On high elevation. Garage. Near school and transportation. This is a perfect home. Cost the owner over $9,000. Will sell today for $4,300, on terms.

9-ROOM house on the seafront, unobscured view of Straits and Olympics, stands high. Large reception hall, dining-room, sitting-room and parlor; bathroom and electric fittings modern; 5 bedrooms. Perfect heating system. Stone wall, ornamental iron gates to home and auto approach. Big lot in lawn and flowers. Plate glass windows, glassed-in porch. Cost owner $10,000. Price today, on terms, $9,900.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

Imperial Bank Bldg., Yates and Gov't

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

THIS HOUSE IS GOING TO BE SOLD AT LEAST $2,000 BELOW VALUE

ATTRACTIVE 9-roomed semi-bungalow on Wellington Avenue, Fairfield district, with hardwood floors downstairs, containing large hall; sitting-room, with open fireplace, arch to dining-room; den with large cupboard; sewing or sunroom; nice Dutch kitchen; 1 bedroom; large 3-piece bathroom, well fitted, drying closet. Upstairs: 3 large bedrooms with closets; large landing; basin with hot and cold water. Full cement basement, very dry; hot air furnace; stationary wash tubs. Lot 50x120, lawn and garden. House in excellent shape all through. Gas laid on. Price $4,200 cash. We can, however, arrange a mortgage if necessary and so pay the owner out.

ROBERT GRUBB & SON

Mahon Bldg., 1112 Government Street

FAIRFIELD VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

HIGH-CLASS FAIRFIELD HOME, $3,250

BETWEEN May Street and the Dallas Road, close to Beacon Hill Park, the sea and car. In this much desired section, out-of-town owner wired us today the special price of $3,250, a reduction of $1,799. An opportunity such as this very seldom arises—the chance to buy in this high-class district at a price below those prices asked in other sections of the city. This home is freshly painted and altogether in splendid condition; comprises 9 large airy sunlit rooms, with vestibule, entrance hall, fine bathroom, pantry; 3 rooms may be used as bedrooms. Attached 4-burner gas range, linoleums, electric light fixtures and blinds are included in sale price. High, full cement basement, A1 furnace, stationary tubs. Large garden lot in numerous bearing fruit trees, profusion small fruits, lawn and choice shrubbery. The local improvement tax is paid out. Immediate possession. Terms arranged. This is not a mortgagee sale property in need of repairs; simply that an Eastern owner wants a quick sale. Let an inspection convince you of this exceptional value.

VICTORIA REALTY COMPANY

215-17 Central Bldg.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, up-to-date in every respect, h.w. heating, fine cement basement; everything about the place in splendid condition. Could not be built today for $4,900. Price for quick sale, only $3,490. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort St.

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE BARGAIN

BEACON HILL—7-roomed house, extra well built; 3 bedrooms; all rooms good size; full basement; beautiful situation, with view of mountains, lot 50x120. Owner says sacrifice at $3,500. Bagshawe & Co.

COTTAGE Bargain Extraordinary—For a home or speculation, you cannot beat this. Strictly modern 4-room cottage, with splendid 3-piece standard fixture bathroom and separate pantry, all in good shape; full large basement and furnace; living-room, 21 x 12; 2 large bedrooms and kitchen; big corner lot, 50 x 150, on carline and near Jubilee Hospital; low taxes; lot faces East and South, getting plenty of sunshine. Will sacrifice, either furnished or unfurnished. Price, completely furnished, $1,950, on terms. T. P. McConnell, 230 Pemberton Bldg.

COLWOOD, on paved highway facing golf links—New eight-roomed stucco residence; city water, light and phone; usual outbuildings, 1½ to 10 acres of land as desired. Will sacrifice. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad Street, or Owner at Belmont 25M.

CADBORO BAY, near Postoffice—Attractive and new bungalow of 4 rooms and pantry, panelled and beamed, large open fireplace; garage and outbuildings. Owner left Victoria and immediate possession will be given. Price only $1,250, on terms. T. P. McConnell, 230 Pemberton Bldg.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—LOW PRICE

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, with three-piece bathroom, pantry, basement, furnace; large garden lot, 60x123. Fine view, near car line. Property is just outside city, Burnside district. Low taxes. Owner forced to sell; must sacrifice for quick sale. Price $1,700. Terms: $1,000 cash, balance monthly.

J. GREENWOOD

1226 Government Street

FOR Rent or Sale—House, 5 rooms, about 4 acres, suitable for chicken ranch. Close to school and station. Cobble Hill, B.C. Particulars, W. Knapp, Mount Tolmie P.O.

FOR Sale—Esquimalt—Modern 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, cement basement and laundry trays. All in good condition. Near car and golf links. Phone 7919R1.

FOR Sale—916 Caledonia Ave., 7 rooms. Apply 148 Croft St.

HALF mile from P.O., in desirable locality—Thoroughly modern 6-room bungalow, cement basement, furnace; gas connected; large lot, $3,500.

CITY BROKERAGE A. T. ABBEY, Mgr.

932 View St. Phone 316

REALTY BARGAINS FOR SALE BY OWNER

IMPOSING RESIDENCE OF 12 ROOMS, close in, good locality. Suitable for high-class private rooming house. For sale, rent or lease.

7 ACRES AND 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4-mile circle; electric light, city water; fenced and planted; close to paved road and street cars. For sale, rent or lease.

COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, half-mile circle. For sale, rent or lease.

STORE AND 4 LIVING-ROOMS, modern, close in. For sale, rent or lease.

ONE-ACRE GARDEN PLOT, black loam, ready to plant; 3-mile circle, close to paved road and street car. For sale, rent or lease.

4-ACRE BLOCKS WITH WATERFRONTAGE, at Mill Bay. Good shooting, fishing, bathing, etc. For sale, rent or lease.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS, assessed at $700. For sale at $390. Close in, good locality. Easy terms.

Apply DIRECT TO OWNER and save agent's commission.

BOX 3614, COLONIST.

FOR SALE

NEW stucco semi-bungalow, close to Rockland Avenue; choice location; having six rooms, consisting of dining-room, reception room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Taxes only $55 per annum. Lot 64 ft. by 120 ft. Price (cash $2,000, balance on easy terms at 6%), $6,500.

For full particulars inquire at office.

H. G. DALBY & CO.

634 View Street (opposite Spencer's)

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE SACRIFICED

OAK BAY—10-roomed modern residence; 3 bedrooms downstairs and 4 upstairs; 2 bathrooms complete, hot water heating. Garage. In high position. Two beautiful lots, oak trees. Must be sold to close an estate. $6,300. Bagshawe & Co.

REDUCED $1,700 Since Last Week—The very best home buy in the popular district of Fairfield. Strictly modern and attractive 7-room semi-bungalow, recently painted and decorated throughout. Read the description and then let us show you this wonderful bargain. Reception hall, with coat room off, parlor and dining-room with sliding doors, tile fireplace with overhead mantel, built-in bookcases with leaded doors, den off dining-room, kitchen and pantry, enclosed back porch vestibule, extra fine rolled enamel sink (cost $130). Upstairs: 3 large bedrooms with extra big clothes closets, large linen-room, modern 3-piece bathroom and medicine cabinet, front bedroom faces south and has wonderful view of mountains, basement large and cemented; separate toilet and enamel laundry tubs; cement walks to front and back porches, also cement runway to large garage; lot laid out in lawns and gardens, with some good fruit trees; near to school and 12 minutes' walk to Post Office. Price $4,200. If you miss this you miss something good. Exclusively by T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON

Pemberton Bldg. Phone 324

MOSS STREET High position, close to sea and carline. A thoroughly modern house, containing 6 rooms, with 3 bedrooms, basement concreted, wash tubs, hot air furnace. Sitting-room and dining-room with open fireplace. Well-arranged kitchen and pantry. Excellent garden with bearing fruit trees and small fruits. Owner will entertain any reasonable offer.

HEYWOOD AVENUE—Facing the park—A bungalow of 5 rooms; concrete basement and foundations; hot air furnace; 2 good bedrooms; excellent floors. This bungalow is in first-class condition. Price $3,000.

ST. PATRICK STREET—Close to Oak Bay Avenue—Modern 7-room house of bungalow design. Three bedrooms and large trunkroom; dining-room with built-in buffet and open fireplace, pleasant living-room; den with built-in bookcases, beam ceilings and panelled walls; two bedrooms, with bathroom, on ground floor. Concrete basement, hot air furnace, wash tubs, etc. Price $3,750.

PEMBERTON & SON

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

325 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

SEVEN-ROOM altogether modern and attractive house, beautifully laid out; hardwood floors, huge open fire, all kinds of built-in features; pretty garden and garage, $4,990. Very low taxes.

FIVE-ROOM up-to-the-minute bungalow, open fire, superior built-in features, laundry tubs in bathroom, nice garden and garage. A delightful home for $3,900.

HARRY AMPHLETT

312 Union Bank Building Phone 5990

FINE LARGE HOME SACRIFICED

THERE are 8 rooms. Fine garden, with trimmed hedge. Excellent furnace, and construction throughout A1. Fine district, walking distance to town. And you can't duplicate this value anywhere. It is really worth $9,500. Look at this at $4,500.

PALACE REALTY

512 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2777

GORDON HEAD BARGAIN, $2,935

TWO years ago this select property cost owner $3,500; but must be sold. Consists of 2½ acres rich loam, in strawberry plants and garden truck. Bungalow, amidst shade trees, is on gentle slope, has 5 large rooms, pantry, etc., and something extra in sleeping porches. City water is piped over grounds and into bungalow. Grounds neatly fenced and buildings in splendid condition. Close to school and on bus line. A pretty home in very delightful surroundings. A property with great possibilities. Victoria Realty Co., 215-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

SPECIAL CHOICE SNAPS

THE cheapest buy in this district today—Just off Oak Bay Ave. (close in)—Choice 5-roomed bungalow, with all modern improvements. Full cemented basement, pipeless furnace; large chicken house. Lot 50x149. Price (terms easy), $3,100.

ANOTHER genuine snap, off Belmont Ave.—Fully modern 7-roomed bungalow (no upstairs); built-in features in the dining-room, reception-room, den and kitchen; full cemented basement with furnace; garage; stationary tubs. We advise you to look over this wonderful bargain. Price (cash $750, balance on easy terms), $3,600. Or will consider a trade. H. G. DALBY & CO., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

WORKINGMAN'S chance—4-room house, cement basement; almost an acre of land in fruit and vegetables. Accommodation for 200 birds and stable for 4 cows. A snap at $1,700, terms. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen; sleeping porch; open fireplace in the living-room, hardwood floors; furnace; full cement basement. Not far from beach or car. Price $4,190, on terms.

SEVEN-ROOMED DWELLING, large lot, beautifully located; well built home; in choice part of Oak Bay, with fine view, facing sea. We would be pleased to show this house to anyone desiring such a place, and feel sure they would consider it a bargain at the price of $4,200.

FAIRFIELD

FULLY MODERN EIGHT - ROOMED HOUSE, four bedrooms, large and airy, with good clothes closets; living-room with large open fireplace; dining-room with panelled walls, built-in buffet and open fireplace; den is beamed and panelled, also has large open brick fireplace; nice bright kitchen with good pantry, which has cooler, bins and cupboards. Full sized cement basement with furnace and laundry tubs. This is really a beautiful home and has a wonderful view. The house stands on four large level lots, in lawn, garden and flowers; also several fruit trees and all kinds of small fruits. The whole property has been kept in the very finest condition. For sale at a sacrifice.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.

711 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.

$3300 WILL purchase six-roomed semi-bungalow, all in excellent condition, having just been redecorated. Consisting of living-room, beamed and panelled, with open fireplace; dining-room; large kitchen, pantry, furnace. Overlooking the sea, with two large lots. This is an exceptionally cheap property. Can be sold on good terms.

For further particulars

Apply

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.

Winch Bldg. 640 Fort St.

CHEAP RANCH

10 MINUTES FROM B.C.E.R.T.

$800 CASH buys a nice little home of 4 acres; ½ acre in garden, 1½ partly cleared, and fenced, balance in timber. Good soil. A comfortable 3-roomed cottage with good well and pump, outbuilding, etc. Some furniture and tools are included in above price. Taxes $7.50.

A. S. BARTON WISE & CO., LTD.

111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2901

WE DO ADMIT

That the View Is Not Everything When Choosing a Home,

BUT IT IS A MIGHTY BIG FACTOR

as you will agree when you inspect this attractive 6-roomed semi-bungalow, situated on one of the choicest parts of the Oak Bay waterfront. Standing exceptionally high, this home has an unsurpassed view of the straits and mountains, and, as many visitors have said:

"IT IS THE FINEST VIEW IN VICTORIA"

The house is well built and set upon a solid concrete foundation, with full-sized basement. All windows are leaded glass. Living-room panelled and beamed, open fireplace with mirrored mantel, etc. All modern conveniences. Taxes only $12 a year. We can sell this desirable home, fully furnished, and complete, for only $4,100 on terms, or $2,000 unfurnished. Will rent furnished, with option to buy, at $25 per month. Let us talk this over with you.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

640 Fort Street

SEE ME FOR GOOD HOMES

$3300 — SPLENDID BUNGALOW HOME. Large kitchen, pantry with cooler; 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 up; nice hall with French doors, archway from hall to sitting-room. This room has large windows, window seat, sliding doors to dining-room, which is nicely panelled, has built-in buffet, bookcases and open fireplace, bathroom, 5 pieces, finished in sanitas, medicine cupboard, etc.; fine basement; nice lot, good garage; $1,000 cash and balance at $40 a month. Only two years old.

$400 CASH, balance $25 a month, including interest, secures you a nice home, only 2 years old; 4 rooms downstairs and 2 up, bathroom, outside toilet; Saanich district. Low taxes. 2 lots. Good basement. Total price $2,000. SOME BARGAIN.

$2300—DANDY BUNGALOW, James Bay, good part, close to sea, car, stores and park, 5 rooms; good garden and fruit trees; ⅓ cash and balance arranged.

BERT G. ROBINSON 1317 Broad St.

$6000—HARDWOOD floors, hot water heating; one of the finest 6-room bungalows in a select part of Oak Bay. Modern in every detail. Artistic and extra well built. Tennis court, spacious grounds, garage, etc. Email, 113 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2581.

$2300—6-ROOM semi-bungalow, Oak Bay district, furnace, cement basement, 2 great big lots, shade trees, berries, chicken houses, etc. Charming situation. Little over 1 block from car. Punnett, 112 Pemberton Blk.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LINDEN AVENUE, CLOSE TO PARK AND BEACH
OWNER LEFT CITY; OFFERS TO SACRIFICE

AN ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE, commanding an unobstructed view of the Straits and mountains, close to the park and beach, and within a few minutes' walk of the city. Containing nine well-proportioned rooms, with every modern convenience, including panelled walls, beamed ceilings, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, built-in features; full-sized cement basement; Chinaman's room; furnace and stationary wash tubs. **$5250** Splendid lot, facing west, and is not closed in on either side. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Consideration for all cash. FOR A FAMILY REQUIRING A HOME OF THIS SIZE THIS CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

For further particulars and appointment to view, apply
P. R. BROWN & SONS
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

BRETT & KER, LTD.
623 Fort Street Phone 122
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE
Modern and Well Built
Centrally Situated, Overlooking Beacon Hill Park, and Within Few Minutes of Business District

This residence, located on a good lot, with lawn, garden and fruit trees, comprises spacious entrance hall, den, living and dining-rooms separated with draw doors (These rooms have a combined length of over 40 feet.) Kitchen, scullery and toilet downstairs.

Upstairs there are 7 good bedrooms, bathroom and toilet; full basement and furnace.

PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $1,050.

Terms can be arranged.

MOVE TO OAK BAY
Spend Sunday Afternoon Looking at These Bargains
Call on Us Monday for Full Particulars

822 HAMPSHIRE ROAD, five-room bungalow	$3750
1138 ST. PATRICK STREET, eight rooms	$3750
3386 McNEILL AVE., six rooms	$3200
952 TRANSIT ROAD, eight rooms	$5300
1348 BEE STREET, close to Fort, five-room bungalow	$3200

These homes are all in first-class condition and can be bought on easy terms.

Agents
GOODLAKE & WEBB
1003 Broad Street

THREE SPECIALS

$1000—SIX-ROOM modern home, near new High School, on a good-sized lot. Owner going to Europe. Sacrificed for quick sale.

$3000—FAIRFIELD district, facing Beacon Hill Park. This six-room modern bungalow, with hot air furnace, on large lot.

$2750—SIX-ROOM bungalow, all modern, on high ground, near C.S. Church, walking distance to business. Easy terms.
E. E. HEATH
835 Yates Street Phone 874

3-ROOM cottage, bath, h. and c. water, e. light, vegetable garden planted, good soil; garage; situate on Dallas Road, close to beach and car. Price for a quick sale, $1,250. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort St.

FAIRFIELD STUCCO BUNGALOW

$4000 WILL purchase a brand new 5-roomed bungalow. Entrance hall with French doors; large bright living and dining-room with granite fireplace, bookcases, buffet, etc., divided by archway; two large bedrooms with clothes cupboards; kitchen, pantry and bathroom in white enamel. Full cement basement and laundry tubs. Large lot, cement walks. On easy terms. THE GRIFFITH CO., LTD., 101-106 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1468. Listing No. 5570.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
563 View St. Phone 55

HIGH LOCATION

$2600 — MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, well laid out; hall leading to all rooms, built-in effects, open fireplace, panelling; kitchen and separate pantry; two bedrooms with bathroom between; full cement basement; furnace. Good-sized lot. Garage. Terms can be arranged.

OAK BAY HOME

$3750—SPECIALLY good value in a modern, well-built home, situated on a fine street, close to car and school, south of Oak Bay Avenue. Contains 7 rooms with built-in effects, panelling, cement basement, furnace, washtubs, etc. We can recommend this as a bargain. Terms arranged.

OAK BAY

$3800—BUNGALOW, close to Avenue—8 rooms, extra large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Recently painted and decorated, now in first-class condition. Full cement basement, good furnace. Terms arranged.

J. B. LIVSEY
Successor to
GRANT & LINEHAM, LTD.

$3150—FAIRFIELD HOME BARGAIN, on quiet street, close to Dallas Road, with sea view. A fully modern and well-built home of six rooms, built-in features, light, sunny rooms, cement basement, furnace; garage with cement floor and drive. A cosy and desirable home.

$2500—NEAT AND COSY BUNGALOW of five rooms; dining-room panelled and beamed; large living-room with fireplace, built-in features, garden lot with good greenhouse. High location, close to car.

$2600 — WELL-ARRANGED BUNGALOW; five rooms, entrance hall; cement basement and walks; garage and garden lot. Light taxes. High location, close to car.

$1500—WELL-BUILT five-room home, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full cement basement, modern bathroom. Close to car. Small cash payment, balance as rent.

Tel. 664 Office, 1438 Douglas St.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. MODERN HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS
D. H. Bale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona. Phone 1140

WINTER RESORTS

SUNSET INN, Qualicum Beach, V.I.; facing golf links. Open all Winter.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

A SNAP—JUST OFF PAVED ROAD, near sea, and 15 minutes motor to city. About 10 ACRES and a modern bungalow, with bath, toilet and hot and cold water, outbuildings, stream of running water. About half cultivated. A forced sale. $8,000.

6 MILES FROM CITY, PAVED ROADS. 5½ acres garden, black bottom land, and hillside with southern exposure; 4 acres in cultivation, balance timber and pasture. New 5-room bungalow, FULLY FURNISHED. Fruits of all kinds, unlimited water, outbuildings. Price $6,000.
G. C. HOWELL
108 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7880

A FINE Ranch Property of 225 acres, beautifully situated on main road and railway, 18 miles from Victoria. City water, telephone, and stage service to property. Land part cleared and part fenced, some buildings; also good garden and fruit trees. This is a bargain at $35 an acre. A. Cash, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C.

COMOX Waterfront—164 acres, 2 ploughed, 8 slashed and burned; small cabin. $5 per acre cash. Must be sold. Box 4848, Colonist.

COUNTRY HOME, acre of land, all city conveniences, such as water, light, telephone, car line. Three miles from centre of Victoria. Excellent house with three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; kitchen, dining room, living-room, open fireplace; cement basement, wash tubs. Outside large chicken houses, small barn for cow, lawn, garden, all kinds of fruit trees. Extremely low price, $5,000.
J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42
(Continued)

NORTH SAANICH—Very choice waterfrontage, on sheltered bay, just off main road, 2 acres or more of flower and vegetable gardens, tennis court, bearing fruit trees, outbuildings, large semi-bungalow with 4 bedrooms, excellent water supply, modern plumbing, electric light, phone. Ideal for boating, fishing and hunting. For sale or rent, with option to purchase. Victoria Realty Company, 215-217 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

UNUSUALLY attractive country bungalow of six rooms, with hot and cold water laid on. Grounds consist of 4½ acres in highly improved garden and orchard. Modern poultry house, 66x16, with double walls and floor; greenhouse with heating. Particularly charming part of Saanich, and close to the Inlet. Price $7,350. $3,350 cash, balance on mortgage.
A. CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
624 Fort Street

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 323

A GOOD PRODUCER
AND
A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

30 ACRES, with about 15 under cultivation; balance is partly cleared, suitable for pasture. About 50 assorted fruit trees, bearing; small fruits of all kinds. A house of 7 rooms, with all modern conveniences; a small house for help; barn for 5 head, poultry houses, garage and other outbuildings. Ample water supply for domestic use and irrigation. Excellent fishing and shooting. This property is nicely situated, and will bear close inspection. The price includes a cabin on Cowichan Bay. Owner is in England, and is open to consider any reasonable offer. Photos at our office.

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
624 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

$3500—A VERY FINE HOME on the waterfront, 4 miles out. New four-roomed house, open fireplace, 2¾ acres fine soil, chicken houses. This is a good one.

$1600—1¼ ACRES, improved, some fruit; 4-roomed house, cement basement, chicken house, city water and light available; 4 miles out.

MUTUAL REALTY 416 Sayward Bldg.

50 ACRES, 10 cleared, balance good pasture; five-room bungalow with bath, etc., also small, well-built cottage; all fenced; main road; ideal chicken or fox farm. A GIFT AT $8,500. EASY TERMS.

10 ACRES, 2 acres cleared, balance second growth; all excellent land; twenty thousand strawberry plants; small house, chicken house, good well. $4,500. Would rent adjoining 10 acres, with thirteen thousand strawberries, at $50 per year. Next year's berries will net $1,000 or more. Ten miles from town. Paved road.
HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building Phone 5500

A PRAIRIE FARM
WITH THOROUGHLY
NEW AND MODERN DWELLING

465 ACRES, together with a new 6-room dwelling, with every convenience. 22 miles S.E. of Winnipeg, on line between C.P.R. and C.N.R., ¼ mile from school, 4 miles from station, and on a main thoroughfare.

THE LAND
It is all under cultivation, with the exception of 35 acres, which is light brush and pasture.

OUTHOUSES
There are all kinds of outhouses, including blacksmith's shop, machine shop, etc., and 2 good wells.

IMPLEMENTS
The entire stock of implements can be bought at valuation.

WOULD EXCHANGE
Seller would take a small farm in part payment.

REASON FOR SELLING
The present owner's health demands a change of climate.

PRICE
The price asked for this acreage, including the new house, is only $40 per acre.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED
922 Government St. Phone 125

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

ATTRACTIVE HOMESITE ON MOSS STREET, near Dallas, 150 x 120, offered to close an estate at the snap figure of $1,800, including two well constructed small buildings. Taxes moderate; local improvements all paid.

Exclusive Agents
GOODLAKE & WEBB, 1003 Broad Street

GORGE WATERFRONT—THREE LOTS, having a frontage of 120 feet by over 230 ft. depth. The pick of Burleith Park. An offer wanted for all or part.

BOWKER AVENUE—70x150 feet, near water, $400.

ST. LULIE ST., OAK BAY—2 lots, $450.

LEEMING BROTHERS, LTD.
Phone 748 304 Pemberton Bldg.

$6250—A MOST comfortable, modern residence, standing in 5 acres of land, with good open view, containing 3 sitting-rooms with open fireplaces, hall, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, 4 large and 2 small bedrooms, with h. and c. wash basins, bathroom, toilet; cement basement; central heating and electric light throughout; very pretty garden, cottage; close to golf and tennis clubs.
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, E. & N. Railway

FARMS WANTED 46

WANTED to Rent—A fair sized farm, between Duncan and Ladysmith; good water and buildings, with or without option to purchase. Box 3912, Colonist.

WANTED from Owner—Few acres, cultivated, with good buildings, close to car; must be cheap for cash. Box 4845, Colonist.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

FOR Rent or Sale, Cheap—Small farm, 17½ acres, near Parsons Bridge, 6 miles from Victoria; all fenced, 16 acres under cultivation; 5-roomed cottage and outbuildings, with abundance of water. A. T. Pratt, Colwood P.O. Phone Belmont 5.

FARMS FOR RENT 48

FOR Rent—Fully equipped farm at Nanoose Bay; stock, equipment and crops to be taken at valuation. Fuller particulars, E. J. Marks, Nanoose Bay.

ACREAGE FOR RENT 50

SEE Victoria Realty Company's advertisement, "North Saanich Waterfront," under heading, "Acreage for Sale."

WANTED TO RENT—ACREAGE 51

WANTED to rent, for term of 5 years, with option of purchase, 2 to 5 acres cultivated land, with 4 to 5-roomed house; water laid on or close by. Rent must be low. C. H. R., 237 Government St., City.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan on improved property. Dunlop & Foot, Barristers, 612 Sayward Bldg.

IN sums ranging from $500 to $20,000, on improved farm and city property. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad Street.

MONEY to Loan on improved property. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 566 View Street. Phone 55.

$500 $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $3,500, up to $6,000, local funds. H. G. Dalby & Co., 614 View, opp. Spencer's.

PERSONAL 56

MAUD—Please phone 7384L2 for message. J.B.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

LARGE and small tracts of timber, accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wise & Co., 109 Pemberton Bldg.

RYAN, McIntosh Timber Company, Limited, timber cruisers, valuators and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or licence, in any part of the Province. 303 Belmont House, Victoria.

AGENTS WANTED 59

AGENTS—If you want a good steady line showing a profit of $50 weekly up, write for literature on our rubber specialties. Steady demand. B. & E. Mfg. Co., Dept. 13, London, Ont.

ADVERTISER, non-resident, desires temporary office address in Victoria, where mail would be received and forwarded by responsible party. Reply, Box 4936, Colonist.

AUTOMOBILE goes 37 miles on air. Write for particulars. Stransky Co., Dept. 1034, Pukwana, South Dakota.

AGENTS—If you want a good steady line showing a profit of $50 weekly up, write for literature on our rubber specialties. Steady demand. B. & E. Mfg. Co., Dept. 13, London, Ont.

MANUFACTURER with national distribution wants a few more local distributors. Whole or part time. We carry the stock. Those preferred who are mechanically inclined. Only men now employed will be considered. If you expect reply, describe yourself fully. Ozarka Incorporated, 40 N. Peoria St., Chicago.

MORE Money for You—Would you like to earn some extra money in spare minutes that you now waste? Any man or women of good appearance and able to talk can represent us in their spare moments and increase their earnings without interfering with their present occupation. The work is dignified and congenial and will make friends for you. Reply to Financial Department, Canada Gold Review, 19 Melinda Street, Toronto, Canada.

The Returned Professional and Business Men's Association of Victoria, B.C.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of local residents in the lines of business hereunder mentioned:

ARCHITECTS
P. L. JAMES, 221 Sayward Building. Phone 6916.
RALPH BERRILL, A.R.I.B.A., 4 Brown Block. Phone 5343.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, 1824 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 6964.

AWNING MAKER
GEO. RIGBY, 838 Fisgard Street. Phone 5466.

AUTO PAINTER
VETERANS' AUTO PAINTING WORKS, 1730 Blanshard Street.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4786.

BONDS
G. C. MORRIS, 711 Fort. Phone 2148.

CANDIES
E. J. LAWRENCE, Handy Candy Store, 1018 Blanshard Street. One minute from Royal Victoria Theatre. Phone 6611.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
EVANS & GREEN, 1670 Dallas Road. Phone 5683X.

CLOTHIERS
FYVIE BROTHERS, 817 Government Street. Phone 1699.
A. H. C. JONES, with D. F. Sprinkling, corner View and Broad. Phone 4100.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS AND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
HENSON & CO., 403 Gorge Road. Phones 6647 and 118X.

DENTIST
H. CLARKE, 413 Central Building. Phone 1588.

ELECTRICIANS
FOX & MAINWARING, Pemberton Building. Phone 6611.

FINANCIAL AGENTS
H. R. HUNNINGS, 219 Central Building. Phone 4424.

HOTEL KEEPERS
NICHOLSON & WILLIS, Sooke Harbor Hotel.

INSURANCE
W. J. BRICK, 607 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 1970.

LAWYERS
Names of five Legal Firms may be obtained from the President. Phone 3878.

LAND SURVEYOR
F. H. ALLWOOD, B.C.L.S., 435 Sayward Building. Phone 3940.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND
A. RUMSBY, 5th Regiment Band. 321 Niagara Street.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
T. H. RENDELL, 1620 Bay Street. Phone 4578Y.

PLUMBERS
VETERANS' PLUMBING COMPANY, Fort and Langley. Phone 6811.
R. J. COSTELLO, Lake Hill P.O. Phone 5870X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
W. S. BROWN, 711 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 3218L.
J. H. GILLESPIE, 711 Fort Street. Phone 2040.
T. B. MONK & CO., 604 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 2761.

TRANSFER AND TRUCKING
GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT, LTD., 1107 Langley. Phone 63.
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4738.

TOBACCONIST
J. DIROM, Horseshoe Cigar Stand, 1222 Government Street. Phone 7166O.

REGULATION OF TRAFFIC UPON PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to "Order-in-Council" No. 1848, approved on the 16th day of October, 1923, the following regulations have been made regarding vehicles used, driven, or operated on the highways in the unorganized districts, and where specified hereunder in the organized districts, within the area known as "Traffic District No. 1," as defined by Subsection 1 of Section 3 of "The Highway Act Amendment Act, 1920":

"Where the vehicle is used for the carriage of goods or persons in the unorganized districts and the highways described hereunder, the weight of each vehicle, including its load, shall not exceed four short tons."

Island Highway, through the cities and districts respectively of Alberni, Port Alberni, Courtenay, North Cowichan and Duncan (excepting the paved portion through Duncan), together with the highways specified in paragraph 2 of said Order-in-Council.

"Where the vehicle is used for the carriage of goods, on the highways as described hereunder, the weight of the vehicle, including its load, shall not exceed eight short tons."

Island Highway, from Harriet Road to end of concrete paving near Langford Station, and from Nanaimo City limits to South Wellington Road, together with the highways specified in paragraph 3 of said Order-in-Council.

"Any person who owns or drives any vehicle on any highway to which these regulations apply in contravention to the regulations shall be guilty of an offence against the Highway Act, and shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine of not less than $50.00 nor more than $100.00, and in default of payment, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

"Any person to whom these regulations might otherwise apply may, with the consent of the Minister of Public Works, enter into an agreement for the payment to the Crown of a composition in respect to any additional load in excess of the loads limited by these regulations, and thereupon that person shall not be subject to any prohibition or penalty prescribed by these regulations in respect of the load dealt with in the said agreement."

These regulations shall come into force on the 15th day of November, 1923.

W. H. SUTHERLAND,
Minister of Public Works.

Department of Public Works,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.,
October 19th, 1923.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Tenders for Garbage Scows

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., November 12th, for two Scows for the Garbage Department. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer after October 24th. Tenders must be addressed to the City Purchasing Agent and marked on envelope "Tenders for Garbage Scows." A marked cheque for 10% of the total amount of the tender must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
October 18, 1923.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders will be received on or before Thursday, November 15th, 1923, at 5 o'clock p.m., for the erection and completion of a High School Building to be erected on Cranmore Road in the Municipality of Oak Bay.

Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. ELWOOD WATKINS,
Architect.
Green Block.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Estate of Bernard Joseph Perry, Deceased,
and
In the Matter of the "Administration Act"

Notice is hereby given that under an Order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, dated the 25th day of October, A.D. 1923, I, the undersigned, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above-named deceased. All parties having claims against the said Estate are requested to forward particulars of same to me on or before the 30th day of November, A.D. 1923, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of October, A.D. 1923.

R. L. COX,
Official Administrator.

The Passing Show

Montreal Gazette.

that there is a demand for a first-class teashop in Jerusalem. The fact is thus set forth: "There is no first-class teashop in Jerusalem; there are several second-rate places, but if there was a first-class place it would scoop up all the trade." Consider, therefore, what goes on at present, ye St. Catherine Street tearoom lizards, among the normal and peaceful inhabitants of the Holy City in these "second-rate places."

Causes of Friction

Three neighbors sit down in apparent friendliness, when suddenly the Mohammedan dashes his dish of sherbert to the ground and shouts—"Bismillah! (Corked again!" At this precise moment an inefficient Kurdish jazz band plays a wrong chord and excites the latent Bolshevism in a Hassid from Nijni Novgorod, while a Syrian Christian from some inaccessible part of the Lebanon rashly attacking a second-rate bun breaks his eye tooth on a currant and suspects treason. At once the neighbors become politicians and knives and bowls and general rapine and destruction fill the scene. And if only a first-class teashop was existent all this energy might be saved. 'Tis a solemn thought.

Yo ho ho and a Bottle of Rum

My distinguished colleague, J. A. M., who is a veritable encyclopaedia of lore regarding poets and poems and matters dramatic, has been telling readers all about "On the Dead Man's Chest," which interested me muchly. Where is "Dead Man's Chest"? It is the name of a small box-like island in the Virgin Islands, under the latter designation. There at its highest point, and lies some five miles from Rond Tour Tortola, the capital of the islands, on the west side of Sir Francis Drake's channel and is uninhabited. The first settlers of the Virgin Islands were pirates, and this is doubtless what gave R. L. S. his inspiration. The name "Dead Man's Chest" is frequently abbreviated to "Dead Chest," and is marked in the Admiralty charts under the latt erdesignation. There is no record that Stevenson ever visited the Virgin Islands, but the picturesque name and suggestive contour of the islet were sufficient in imagination, and there is no doubt that this discovery will put an end to all arguments of ardent young men regarding the nature of the chest on which the joyous ruffians made the welkin ring with their "Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum."

Ex Libris

In our days the collection of book plates with whatever armorial or personal vignette is among the many mild but expensive hobbies more than a little commercialized. The first "Ex Libris" is said to have been engraved in Germany by Albert Duerer, while in France a certain Abbe de la Rouchefauld had one as early as 1585. Whatever books we poor mortals own nowadays we like to keep—if we are allowed, though oft we have to fight against the want of conscience of some browsers who hold with Coleridge that a book ought to belong to a man most capable of reading it. Books, unfortunately, are not looked upon as a subject of property by the great company of unreturning borrowers, not to speak of the tribe of "filchers." There are men worthy of heaven who cannot be trusted in a library. "To lend books is to lose friends" runs the proverb. Some generous owners inscribed in their books, "For me and my friends." A sourer nature bluntly said, "Never my friends." A great searcher after books, when the quest was easier and cheaper, took the triumphant device, "I have it. Yes, but how did he keep it?"

A Royal Marriage

Europe has just been celebrating another royal marriage—that of Prince Paul, cousin of King Alexander of Jugo Slavia, and Princess Olga, daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece. The Duke of York, it is announced, officially represented King George. There is an old tradition which the Slovaks of Backsa carry out in connection with royal marriages, and in accord with which the King on his wedding day is offered a shirt woven entirely of gold and silver threads. The Duke of York is a real good sportsman and all the qualities which go to make up a lovable character; as his grandfather, King Edward VII, used to say—"Albert has a delightful nature, and is so clever, too." The King and Queen are exceptionally fortunate in their gifted children, who occupy such a high place in the esteem of the people of the Empire.

The Switch of the Pendulum

The Victorian age, with its set formulas for each part of life, had as one of its adages "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Children had to conform to an accepted pattern, and their sins, if any, were countered by a due and uniform punishment. Human existence progresses in a series of actions and reactions, and so today it is believed that each child should be allowed to develop its own individuality. Montessori is in the ascendant and corporal punishment is regarded as degrading—as inflicting a moral injury on the child. But in general it has vanished, save from the public schools and the prisons. "A few strokes across the back with a bamboo cane would be more efficacious than any present measure," is the opinion of Captain Thompson, of Edmonton. Small boys have been caned by prefects and monitors, and small and large have been under the cane of headmasters since the public schools began. Those who become great ones in the land recall their experience in this direction with much chuckling, and one in a thousand may have felt the degradation in the punishment, but the most of us who look back are entirely grateful. Of course, violence should be taboo.

Slang

Say, listen here! Do you know the "low down," "hunch," "under dog" and "get me" vocabulary? "Feel akinda punk this morning"; "Ever heard of an 'applecrasher?' Well, believe me, Bud, that's second cousin to a 'whale.' Yes, sir." "Baby, this new four-wheeled grapefruit is the cat's pajamas," which is the same as the "snake's eyebrows," or—the last word. A little conversation heard the other day I will translate into English first and then repeat as I heard it: "I say, old man, I've just met a friend who stood me a drink and then bought me a lunch and then accused me of being stupid because I wouldn't pay the bill. That's a rotten way to treat a man, isn't it? I would like to punch his jaw."

And the original: "Say, folks, I just bumped a guy who led me to a swell feed. But whaddya think that gink pulled when the check came? Slugged me a tightwad an' a boll-weevil since I wouldn't salute the band! I'll say I coulda knocked that lowlife for a goal, even if I got hoosegowed for it. You betcha life." But surely this slang chat gets us nowhere.

The Weed Next

The Anti-Alcoholic Congress has turned its attention to another scourge of mankind—from their viewpoint—the weed. Smoking, 'tis said, killed Lord Carnarvon. Somebody said a short time ago that Carnarvon was slain by the vengeance of the Egyptian gods; but perhaps the gods foresaw in time that nicotine would be discovered sufficiently soon to lay its blight on the impious explorer. Professor Hartmann, of Leipsic, a German by birth with a truly cosmopolitan heart, tells us that smoking retards growth, and has caused a diverpage in the English and American nations in the last century. We noticed no diverpage in the intervarsity teams on the Percy Molson Stadium, nor was it by any means an anaemic stunted breed of people who looked on. Our savants warn us of the evil effects of cigarettes, but there is little degeneration amongst our Canadian girls as compared with their Victorian grandmammas. A great many people believe that cigarettes helped our Tommies to win the war. Prohibition of the use of the weed will scarce succeed in the immediate future. For ourselves, at least, we trow not!

Homely Life

Though it has been decided that a husband may libel his wife without legal penalty, it was long ago settled that things which are lawful are not therefore expedient. There are such things as domestic by-laws, with local application. Hearken to this:

A practice may be lawful,
But not expedient:
Wife libel has an awful
Reflex ingredient.
For retribution trouncing
Is sure, tho' slow it is,
On husbands caught denouncing
Their better moities.
Since, should the better moiety
Be held so errorsome
The worries—who should know it
—he
Must e'en be terrorsome.

WHAT CAUSES EARTHQUAKES?

The earth is hundreds of millions of years old, but it is not yet "finished" in the sense that a sculptor would use the term, according to a scientific editorial in The Forum. Nature is a leisurely molder to whom the earth is still a plastic mass to be patted, twisted and pressed for eons to come. Some of this incessant moulding and straining of the earth's crust is due to the tides; some to the erosive effect of wind, rain, and flowing water; some to the carrying away of material from one part and to its deposition in another; and some to the volcanic action. The pressure of the sea must also have its effect; for where the ocean is six miles deep the pressure amounts to over nine hundred tons to the square foot.

Again, there is the almost incalculable weight of enormous mountain ranges, a weight which tends to squeeze the underlying strata to either side. There is lastly a shrinking of the interior and a consequent readjustment of material and forces which manifests itself in both a piling up and a subsidence of masses at the surface. The brittle crust of the earth is in a constant state of strain, and when the strain becomes too great a few miles beneath the surface, an earthquake is nature's method of temporary relief.

No 16 C.

MESSRS.
ROBERTS & MELLOR
Instructed, will sell by Public Auction at their rooms, 738 Fort Street, on
Thursday, November 8
at 2 o'clock, a quantity of
Household Furniture and Effects
Particulars later or from the Auctioneers:
ROBERTS & MELLOR
Phone 2476

FURNITURE SNAPS

Gramophones at $30, $29, $18.50,	$12.50
Wilton Carpet, 9 ft. x 6 ft. 9in.	18.00
Pretty Blue Bedroom Carpet, 9x9	22.50
English Seamless Axminster Cpt.	42.50
Fumed Oak Secretaires, $35 and	19.00
Pr. Jacobean Parlor Chairs, snap	30.00
Pair Oak and Tapestry Parlor Chairs	25.00
Oak Dining Sets, $75, $65 and	55.00
A Good Kitchen Cabinet for	17.50
English Oak Chest of Drawers	19.00
Choice Mahogany Dressing Table	20.00
Mahogany Settee and Chair	18.50
Singer Drophead Sewing Machine	25.00

British Furniture Mart
747 Fort St. Phone 3663
A Respectable Store for Thrifty People

Easy Terms—Monthly Payments
HOME FURNITURE Co
FRED BARTHOLOMEW
712 FORT ST. RITZ BLDG. PHONE 5119

BARTHOLOMEW'S
FURNITURE ANTIQUES
1410 Douglas St. and 1119 Fort St.
Say! Make the world a little bit better by starting up a "Happy Home, Sweet Home." We have the FURNITURE at about HALF PRICES.
Largest Stock of Used Furniture in B.C.
Pianos for Sale or Rent
Easy Terms Phones 2272 and 1611

SITUATION WANTED
BOOKKEEPER, 38, married, desires position, anything clerical; ten years' experience accounting and handling money. (Six years in City Treasurer's Office, Toronto.) Excellent references. Discharged soldier.
PHONE 1851L or BOX 4517, COLONIST

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS
All sizes and a complete line of Second-Hand House Furnishings moderately priced.
G. A. D. FLITTON
Cor. Pandora and Blanshard Streets
Phone 4581

MILK TENDERS

Tenders are called for the supply of unpasteurized milk to the City Schools. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be in not later than November 17th, to the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., 1115 Oscar Street, City.

Sale No. 1585

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
duly instructed by
H. W. Bevan, Esq., Happy Hollow Farm, Duncan
Will Sell by Public Auction
IN THE AGRICULTURAL GROUND, DUNCAN
The whole of his Accredited Registered Thoroughbred Herd of
JERSEY STOCK
Comprising 17 Milk Cows, 4 Heifers in calf, 4 Heifer Calves and 2 Bulls
On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
Catalogues containing the pedigrees and performances of all the animals and any further particulars can be obtained from
Stewart Williams
THE AUCTIONEER
410-411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

Sale No. 1638.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by Messrs. J. Lock & Sons will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at their Farm on Bewdley Road, Esquimalt, on
Wednesday, November 7, at 1:30 Sharp
a number of
Imported Jersey, Guernsey, Ayshire and Holstein Cattle
from the Chilliwack District, 10 with Calves at foot, and 10 due to calve within two weeks of the date of the Sale; also 140 Oxford Downs Ewes, 35 of them carrying Registration Papers.
The Stock will be on view prior to the Sale or by arrangement.
For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer
Stewart Williams
410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

V. 2287.

Important
Farm Sale
At Mr. Few's Farm
Opposite Tatlow Station on B. C. Elec. Rly., Deep Cove
Wednesday at 2 P.M.
Prompt
McCloy & Co.
Duly instructed by the Owner will sell by Public Auction this well-known high testing
Herd of Jersey Dairy Cows
About 30 head, and nearly all from registered stock originally, although registration has not been kept up. 21 are milk cows and the balance splendid young heifers raised on the premises and all bred. There are also a few Holstein grade heifers and all the property of Mr. Few, who is well known in the district for the high-class stock he keeps, the herd showing a test of 4.8 overhead; and including several grand butter cows.
There is also a large quantity of Baled Straw, Baler and other Farm Implements.
McCLOY & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

V. 2290.

AUCTION
in
McCloy's Auction Halls
Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street
Thursday at 1:30 P.M.
Household
Furniture
Fumed Oak Dining Set, Brass Bed, Dressers and Stands, Carpets and large assortment of
Miscellaneous Effects
McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers

V. 2291.

McCLOY'S Livestock Auction
Victoria Public Market
Saturday at 11 A.M.
Cows, Chickens, Rabbits, Etc.
Entries can be made at our offices, corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street, during the week, or at Market Square Saturday morning.
McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers

Sale No. 1341

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
Duly instructed by their client will sell by Public Auction at 2411 Quadra Street, next the "Bon Air" Apartments, at the corner of Princess Ave., on
Thursday, Nov. 8
At 1:30, the whole of the
Household Furniture and Effects
contained therein, including:
Drawing-Room — Upright Grand Piano, in mahogany case, by Macey, Toronto; Piano Chair, Overstuffed Chesterfield, hair-stuffed Chair to match, 3-piece Mahogany Suite, Up. Chairs, Mahogany Pedestal and Figure, Perpetual Clock, Handsome Drawing-Room Electric Fixtures, "La Musique" Statuette with electric light, Hanging Brass Jardinieres, Brass Shell Gong, Jardinieres, Plants and Stands, Ornaments, Pictures, Handsome Velvet and Lace Curtains, Wilton Carpet, Rugs, etc.
Dining-Room—Round Oak Extension Table, 7 Diners up. in leather, Up. Arm Chair, Rockers, Drophead Sewing Machine, Brass Fender and Irons, Brass Ornaments and Vases, Mantel Clock, Jardinieres, Plants and Stands, Curate, Brass Candlesticks, Electro-Plate Ware, Cutlery, Dinner and Tea Ware, Ornamental Plates, Brass Cat, Fire Dogs, Guard and Basket, Pictures, Handsome Electric Fittings, Curtains, Wilton Carpet, Rug, etc.
Hall—Hall Table, Umbrella Stand, Chairs and Seat, 2 Deer Heads, Electric Fittings, Brussels Carpet as laid, Brussels Stair Carpet, etc.
Bedrooms — Oak Bedroom Suite, including Bed Box and Hair Mattresses, Oak Bureau and Dressing Table, Dressing Chair, Cheval Glass, Camp Cot, Oc. Tables, 2 Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Chests of Drawers, Bureau, Secretaire, Standard Lamp, Ottoman, Chairs, Mirror, Stool, E. Head, Ruud Heater, Books and Bookcase, El. Table Lamp, El. Fixtures and Brackets, Rocking Horse, Toys, Pictures, Ornaments, Curtains, Rugs, Carpets, etc.
Kitchen and Basement—"Arcadian" Range, Gas Range, Ex. Table, Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Crockery, Glassware, El. Waffle Machine, Child's Auto, Washing Utensils, Trunks, Tents and Camping Outfit, Revolving Chair, Morris Chair, Brooms, Mops, etc.
On view Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock.
The house is for rent.
For further particulars apply to
THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
410-411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers
Instructed by the owners, we will sell at our salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
Very Select
Furniture and Furnishings
Dominion Piano, Columbia Cabinet Gramophone, Very Large Kadiak Bear Rug, Almost New Electric Range
Also Sectional Bookcase, 30 almost new Bentwood Chairs, nice lot of Grass Chairs, 8 almost new Hospital Cots with Felt Mattresses, Chinese Caned Chairs, very fine Dining-Room Furniture in Oak and Walnut, Monarch Range, etc.
Full particulars will appear later.
Also our usual sale of Poultry at 11 o'clock.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

Finance and Commerce

WEEK-END VALUES SHARPLY HIGHER

Steels' Extra Dividend Causes Free Buying With General Marking Up of Stock Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Constructive forces were again at work in today's stock market, the most active half-holiday session since last Spring, with the result that prices continued their move to higher ground after an early period of irregularity.

Floor traders and others who had bought stocks for a turn following the unexpected declaration of an extra dividend by the U.S. Steel Corporation, continued to take profits in the usual industrial leaders, all of which opened at concessions. The offerings were well absorbed, and the general list again headed upwards.

United States Steel, Baldwin and Studebaker all reached new high levels on the movement. Steel closed a quarter higher at 93 1-4, Baldwin touched 124, but reacted later to 123 1-4, up 7-8, and Studebaker showed a net gain of 1 1-2 points. American Woolen was another strong feature, closing 1 3-4 higher at 74. Sugars were helped by the resumption of dividends on Manati, gains of one to two points being recorded by all active issues. United Fruit jumped 6 1-4 points. Some of the other strong spots, including Western Union, Davison Chemical, Pacific Telephone, Republic Steel preferred, General Electric and Kelsey Wheel, all of which advanced two points or more.

Rails were mixed, a drop of 1 3-8 in Chesapeake & Ohio being one of the outstanding developments in that group. There were a few strong spots, notably New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Southern Pacific, Wheeling and Lake Erie and Lackawanna, all up a point or more.

Foreign exchanges were again heavy. Demand sterling duplicated previous low of the year, $4.45 3-4, and German marks fell so low that most of the large banks declined to do any business in them. French francs held relatively steady at 5.76 1-2 cents.

Attention in today's bond market was centred largely in the secondary railroad mortgages, and some of the foreign government bonds. The volume of transactions continued large despite the half-holiday session. Net changes, however, were small for the most part. New High prices for the year were established by the Belgian 8's and the Republic of Colombia's 6 1-2's, and some of the French issues found better support.

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	8	6-3	5-9
Allis Chalmers	41-4	41-4	41-4
Allied Chem.	64-4	64-0	64-4
Am. Agr. Chem.	..	..	11
Am. Beet Sugar	33-3	33	33
Am. Bosh. Mag.	27-2	27	27
Am. Can.	69-4	33-4	63-5
Am. Car & Fdy.	190	160	190
Am. Cotton Oil	6-2	6-2	6-2
Am. Intl. Corpn.	25-3	20-3	20-6
Am. Linseed	17	17	17
Am. Locomotive	72-3	71-3	72
Am. Metals	..	..	44-3
Am. Radiator	35-3	36-2	36-6
Am. Smelters	59	55-6	55-6
Am. Steel Fdy.	36-1	36-1	36-1
Am. Sugar	55-4	54-7	56
Am. Sum. Tob.	16	16	16
Am. Tel. & Tel.	123-4	123-2	123-4
Am. Ship & Comm.	..	..	12
Am. Woolens	74-2	73-6	74-2
Anaconda	36-6	35-1	36-9
Atlantic Gulf	16	16	16
Atchison	37	37	37
Baldwin Loco	124	122	123-2
Baltimore & Ohio	58-4	58-3	58-4
Bethlehem Steel	46-5	48-6	46-2
California Packing	76-2	79-4	73-4
California Pete	19-3	19	19-1
Can. Pacific	147	146-4	146-4
Cerro de Pasco	66-7	66-4	36-4
Central Leather	13-6	13-4	13-4
Chandler	42-3	47	42
Chesapeake & Ohio	..	..	72-6
Chic., Mil. & St .P.	14-4	13-2	13-4
C. M. & St. P. pfd.	25-3	25	25-3
Chic. & Northwest	91-4	35	90
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	21-4	20-7	21-4
Chile Copper	28-3	29	29-3
Chino Copper	15-9	15-2	15-2
Coca Cola	72-3	71-1	71-3
Col. Fuel & Iron	..	..	22-2
Columbia Gas	33	33	33
Cons. Gas	64	63-4	63-4
Cont. Can	51	49-6	55-7
Corn Products	126-1	123-6	129-7
Cosden Oil	24-6	23-3	24-3
Cuba Am. Sugar	23-4	23-4	26-3
Cuba C. Sugar	..	..	11-2
Cuba C. Sugar pfd.	42-3	42-5	45-4
Crucible Steel	93-5	96-4	62-6
Davison Chem.	51-4	46	60-6
Del. & Hudson	153-3	106	108-3
Dome	33-2	39	36
Dupont Powder	136-3	130	131-6
Elec. Stor. Battery	61-3	90-3	61-3
Endicott Johnson	34-4	64-2	64-6
Erie	15	14-3	14-7
Erie 1st pfd.	24-3	24-2	24-4
Famous Players	38-3	66-1	67-4
Fisher Body	167	167	167
Fisk Tire	6-7	5-5	6-6
General Asphalt	36-3	23-3	33-6
General Electric	132-3	179-9	136
General Motors	14-2	14	14-3
Goodrich Rubber	20	16-7	20
Granby	13-3	13-6	13-3
Great Nor. Ore	30-3	26-9	30-3
Great North. pfd.	66	65-3	35-2
Gulf States Steel	73-4	77-1	78
Houston Oil	43	48	43
Hudson Motor	25	24-7	24
Hupp Motor	17-3	16-7	17
Illinois Central	102	102-4	103-4
Inspiration	28-4	28	29-4
Intl. Comb. Eng.	31-3	21-2	21-6
Intl. Mer. Mer.	8-4	8-2	8-2
Int. Mer. Mer. pfd.	33-3	33-3	33-6
Intl. Nickel	10-7	10-3	10-6
Intl. Paper	30	30	30
Invincible Oil	8	7-7	7-7
Jones Tea	..	..	37-4
Julius Kayser	..	..	34-4
Kan. City Southern	17-3	17-4	17-4
Kennecott Copper	33-6	33-3	32-9
Kelly Springfield	26-6	24-9	24-3
Keystone Tire	2-6	3-1	3-1
Lee Tire	13	13	13
Lehigh Valley	..	..	90
Lima	36-3	64-3	64-9
Mack Truck	76-7	74-4	75-5
Maryland Oil	21	26-4	26-5
Maxwell "A"	42-6	41-7	42-2
Maxwell "B"	13-3	12-2	12-2
May Dept. Stores	84-1	84	84
Mex. Seaboard	16	16	16
Miami	21	21	25-9
Middlestates Oil	5	4-9	4-7
Midvale Steel	26-1	26-1	29
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	55	50	50
Miss. Pacific	8-1	8-3	8
Miss. Pac. pfd.	28-2	25-9	26-3
Montgomery Ward	23-4	22-3	26
Moon Motor	22	21-7	21-7
National Enamel	..	..	40-3
National Lead	121	120-4	120
Nevada Cons	10-2	10-3	16-6
Norfolk & West	102-6	106-1	106
North American	21-1	21-1	21-1
Northern Pacific	63-3	62-3	62
N.Y. Central	101	100-9	101
N.Y., N.H. & Hart	13	11-4	11-5
N.Y., Ont. & West	..	..	16-4
Owens Bottle	..	..	41-6
Packard Motor	11-2	11-1	11
Pacific Oil	37-5	37-3	37-6
Pan American	58-3	68-6	59-6
Pan American "B"	67-1	56-3	66-4
Pennsylvania R.R.	41-1	41	41
People's Gas	65	95	36-7
Pere Marquette	41-5	41-1	41
Phillips Pete	33-1	23	33-1
Pierce Arrow	..	..	8
Pittsburg Coal	62	93	61-9
Pressed Steel Car	55	51	33-4
Prod. & Refiners	16-1	17-4	13
Pullman Co.	117-2	116-6	116-7
Punta Allegre	21-5	50-4	51-3
Pure Oil	17-1	19-2	16-2
Rail. Steel Spring	..	..	103-4
Ray Cons	12-1	11-7	11-9
Reading	76-3	79-4	76
Replogle Steel	6-1	8	9
Rep. Iron & Steel	49	44-9	45-4
Reynolds Tab. "B"	71-3	71-1	71
Royal Dutch	47-6	47	47
Shell Union	14-1	14	14
Sinclair Cons	18-6	17-6	18-1
Skelly Oil	15-3	16-5	15-6
Sloss Sheffield	..	..	43
Southern Pac.	87	86-1	89-9
Southern Railway	..	..	34-6
Standard Oil, Cal.	53-7	63-2	53-4
Standard Oil, N.J.	32-7	62-6	33-6
Standard Oil, Ind.	53-3	64-3	35-6
Stewart Warner	52-7	76-1	32-5
St. Joseph's Lead	36-3	20	20
St. Louis & San Fran.	..	..	17-6
Stromburg Carb.	67-3	96-7	37-4
Studebaker	103	99-3	131-3
Tennessee Copper	8-7	8-3	8-6
Texas Co.	37-3	35-7	37-1
Texas Gulf Sulphur	..	..	58-7
Texas Pacific R.R.	13-2	13-2	13
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	6	5-7	5-7
Timken Roller	66	36-7	35-7
Tobacco Prod.	66-2	66	55-7
Tob. Prod. "A"	37-6	36-3	97
Trans. Oil	2-6	2-2	2-3
Union Pacific	128-7	126-2	129-4
United Fruit	178-3	173	177
U. S. Ind. Alco.	64-7	64-2	64-3
U.S. Rubber	35-4	34-3	35
U.S. Steel	93-5	92-1	93-1
U.S. Steel, pfd.	113-4	113-4	113
U.S. Smelting	..	..	10
Utah Copper	62-6	58-6	39
Vanadium	33-3	35-1	36-1
Virginia Chem.	..	..	7-3
Wabash	32-7	32-6	32-3
Western Union	109	109-3	209
Westinghouse Elec.	63-3	59-1	59-2
White Motor	..	..	43
Willys-Overland	8	7-3	7-7
Willys-Overland, pfd.	72-3	72-3	72-4
Woolworth	..	..	376

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 445⅝; cables, 445; sixty-day bills on banks, 443½.

France—Demand, 5.76½; cables, 5.77.

Italy—Demand, 4.45; cables, 4.45½.

Belgium—Demand, 4.95½; cables, 4.96.

Germany—Demand, .00000000008; cables, .00000000008.

Holland—Demand, 38.62; cables, 38.67.

Norway—Demand, 14.80.

Sweden—Demand, 26.28.

Denmark—Demand, 17.10.

Switzerland—Demand, 17.75.

Spain—Demand, 13.20.

Greece—Demand, 1.67.

Poland—Demand, .0000⅝.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.95.

Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.17.

Austria—Demand, .0014.

Roumania—Demand, .48.

Argentina—Demand, 31.90.

Brazil—Demand, 9.10.

CANADIAN STERLING

Buying price, $4.61½.
Selling price, $4.56½.

WHEAT RESPONDS TO STRONG DEMAND

Winnipeg Market Feels Effect of Increasing Export Inquiry—May Option Touches Dollar

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3.—Trading was active on the wheat market here today, and after the firm opening prices made good advances, making gains ranging from ⅝ cent to 1⅛ cents. Although there was some reaction later, the market held strong and closed ⅝ cent to ½ cent higher.

Despite the predictions that dollar wheat had passed away for some time, the May future touched the $1 point today, while November sold at 96⅝. There is undoubtedly an excellent demand existing for wheat. Trade is enlarging, not only for Eastern shipments, but considerable grain is being shipped to Vancouver.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Nov.	93⅝	96⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Dec.	94⅛	93⅜	94⅛	94⅝
May	99⅛	100	96⅛	96½
July	102⅞	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
Oats—				
Nov.	40⅝	40¾	40⅝a	40⅝
Dec.	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	39⅛
May	42⅛	42⅛	42	42h
July	..	..	..	42⅛b
Barley—				
Nov.	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅛b
Dec.	51⅛	61⅛b	61⅛	61⅛a
May	65	55⅛	55	65⅛e
Flax—				
Nov.	204	207½	204	206
Dec.	187⅝	193½	197a	187½b
May	253⅝	204⅛	200	203⅛b
Rye—				
Nov.	64⅛	64⅝	84½	64⅝a
Dec.	93⅝	94⅛b	63⅝	64b
May	66⅝	93⅝	93⅛	33⅝

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 93⅝; 2 nor., 90⅝; 3 nor., 86⅝; No. 4, 84⅛; No. 5, 79½; No. 6, 71⅛; feed, 69⅝; track, 93⅝; No. 4 rusted, 84⅝; No. 5 rusted, 80⅝; No. 6 rusted, 77⅝.

Oats—2 cw., 41½; 3 cw. and extra 1 feed, 38⅛; 1 feed, 37; 2 feed, 35½; rejected, 33½; track, 41.

Barley—3 cw., 52⅝; 4 cw., 48⅝; rejected, 45⅛; feed, 43; track, 62⅛.

Flax—1 nwc., 207; 2 cw., 252; 3 cw. and rejected, 179; track, 259.

Rye—2 cw., 64.

TORONTO VICTORY BONDS

Victory Loan, 5½% Tax Free	Bid.	Asked.
1927, 1st June and Dec.	102.10	106.10
1933, 1st May and Nov.	104.85	105.25
1937, 1st June and Dec.	106.25	107.95
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1924, 1st May and Nov.	100.66	101.06
1927, 1st May and Nov.	100.16	101.15
1932, 1st May and Nov.	100.35	101.65
1934, 1st May and Nov.	101.60	102.58
War Loan, 5%—Tax Free		
1925, 1st June and Dec.	100.16	101.10
1931, 1st April and Oct.	100.55	101.55
1937, 1st Mar. and Sept.	102.30	102.38

(Payable New York)
Add accrued interest to date:
1927, 1937, 166 days, $23.956 per $1,000.
1933, 1924, 1927, 1933, 1932, 1934, 3 days, $.351 per $1,000.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 6.91; fine granulated 9.66 to 9.70.

STRONG MARKET IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Railroad Shares Show Considerable Improvement Following Results of Some Good Earnings Shown

(By British American Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A strong stock market obtained throughout today's session. Such stocks as Stewart Warner, Steel issues and equipments enjoyed substantial advances from yesterday's high levels. General Electric also was very strong, gaining three points. The technical condition of the market seems to have been responsible for the recent quick advance in prices, as there has been no news outside of the extra dividend on U.S. Steel common to cause such strength, and this latter factor was not of sufficient importance to warrant such a marked recovery from the year's low levels.

While many specialities are up five to ten points during the past four days there seems to be plenty of room in the usually inactive list for further enhancement in values. Steels, equipments, rails and some motors and accessories have monopolized the advance so far, and these no doubt are due for some setback while other vulnerable points against the short interest might be uncovered from time to time during the next ten days.

The railroad list is showing considerable improvement as a result of good earning showings here and there. Chesapeake and Ohio has been the strong feature in this group during the week on increased dividend talk, and Erie issues were firm today as a result of a good showing in their statement of the past nine months' operations.

Baltimore and Ohio earnings are holding up well, and would seem to warrant higher prices for the stock.

Last prices today on the general list were near the high for the present movement, and sentiment at the close was in marked contrast to that of a week ago when quotations were around the year's lows in all groups.

(By British American Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

Rails	High	Low	Close
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	97	36⅛	36⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	..	..	112
Baltimore & Ohio	58½	38	58⅝
Canadian Pacific	147	..	146⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	73¼	72⅛	72⅝
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	13⅛	13¼	13¼
Chicago North West	61⅛	90	66⅛
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	21⅛	20	21⅛
Chic., R.I. & P. 6% pfd.	..	..	67
Delaware & Hudson	188¼	..	153¼
Del., Lack. & Western	114⅝	113	114⅝
Erie	15⅛	14⅝	16
Erie 1st pfd.	24⅝	24⅛	24¼
Great Northern pfd.	59	55⅛	35⅛
Illinois Central	103	102⅛	103
Kansas City Southern	17⅝	..	17½
Miss., Kan. & Texas	11	..	16⅝
Missouri Pacific	6⅛	..	6⅛
Missouri Pacific pfd.	26⅛	26⅝	29
New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	86⅛	98⅛	96⅝
New York Central	101	165⅝	101
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	12	11⅛	11⅝
Ontario & Western	61½	95	90⅛
Norfolk & Western	105⅝	105⅛	159
Northern Pacific	68⅝	52⅝	56¼
Pennsylvania	41⅛	41	41
Pere Marquette	41⅝	41⅛	41
Pittsburg & W. Virginia	40	40	40
Reading	79⅝	75⅛	79
St. Louis & San Fran.	..	..	17⅝
Southern Pacific	87	86⅛	88⅝
Southern Railway	34⅞	34⅛	64⅝
Texas Pacific	129⅛	126¼	129⅝
Wabash	..	..	9⅛
Wabash "A"	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝
Western Maryland	..	..	8
Motors			
Chandler Motor Co.	43¼	47	43½
General Motors	14⅛	13⅞	14¼
Hupp. Motors	17⅛	18⅞	17⅛
Hudson Motor Co.	26	..	25
Mack Truck	75⅝	74½	73⅝
Maxwell Motors	42⅝	41⅞	42⅝
Maxwell "B"	12¼	..	12⅝
Moon Motors	33	21⅛	21⅛
Packard Motor Co.	..	..	11⅛
Studebaker	161⅞	33¼	161⅛
Willys-Overland	6	7⅛	9
Willys-Overland pfd	73⅝	72⅝	73⅛
Accessories			
Ajax Rubber	..	..	9
American Bosch Mag.	37½	25⅛	27
Electric Stg. Battery	31⅛	60	31½
Fisherbody	..	..	152
Goodrich Rubber	20	20	26
Goodyear Tire	91	91	91
Kelly Springfield Tire	25⅛	21¼	24⅝
Lee Tire & R. Co.	12	..	12
Stewart Warner Co.	92⅛	79¼	32⅝
Stromburg Carburetor	67⅝	66⅛	37⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	36	35⅝	39
U. S. Rubber	35⅛	31⅛	35½
Sugars			
American Beet Sugar	32⅛	..	33
American Sugar Ref.	65⅛	59	56½
Cuba American Sugar	26⅛	28¼	29⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar	11	..	11¼
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	49⅝	43½	42½
Punta Allegra Sugar	51⅝	35	61⅝
Tobaccos			
American [illegible] Tob.	13	..	13
American Tob. Co.	..	..	147
Liggett & Myers	..	..	205
R. J. Reynolds Tab. Co.	71¼	71	71¼
Tob. Products	36⅝	53½	32⅝
Tob. Products "A"	37⅝	66⅝	37
Coppers			
Anaconda	95⅝	85⅛	33⅝
American Smelters	59	..	65⅝
Butte & Superior	14¼	..	13⅝
Cerro de Pasco Copper	36⅝	69¼	36¼
Chile Copper Co.	39⅝	29¼	29¼
Chino Copper Co.	15⅝	15¼	16⅛
Dome Mines	36¼	..	36
Granby Cons. Mining	13¼	..	19⅝
Great Northern Ore	30⅝	36⅝	90¼
Greene Cananea Copper	14	..	14
Inspiration Copper Co.	26½	26	26¼
International Nickel	..	..	10⅝
Miami Copper Co.	21	..	21
Motherlode	..	..	8¼
Nevada Cons. Copper	15⅝	10⅝	16⅛
Ray Cons. Copper	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Tennessee Copper	..	..	8⅝
Utah Copper	..	..	63
Kennecott	32⅝	32⅝	33⅝
Equipments			
American Brake Shoe	..	..	71½
American Locomotive	73⅛	71¼	71⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	124	121⅝	123
Gen. Amn. Tank Car	..	..	41
Lima Locomotive	66⅝	34⅝	96
N.Y. Air Brake	37⅝	..	26¼
Pressed Steel Car	84⅛	94	69½
Pullman Co.	116⅝	115⅝	116⅝
Steels			
American Steel Fdy.	69¼	35⅛	36
Bethlehem Steel	46⅝	43⅝	49¼
Crucible Steel	62⅝	93¼	62⅝
Gulf States Steel	73⅛	71⅛	78¼
Midvale Steel	..	..	26⅝
Replogle Steel	8	..	9
Republic I. & S.	46	44⅝	49
Sloss-Sheffield Steel	..	..	42
United States Steel	63⅝	32¼	63¼
United States Steel pfd.	113⅝	..	113⅝
Vanadium Corpn.	33	23⅛	36⅛
Oils			
Associated Oil	..	..	33⅝
California Pete	16⅝	16	19⅝
Cosden Oil	24⅝	33⅝	34¼
Houston Oil	48	..	48
Invincible Oil	8	..	9
Marland Oil	31	16⅛	26⅝
Mexican Seaboard	..	..	6⅝
Middlestates Oil	5	4⅞	6
Pacific Oil	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
Pan American Pete	98⅛	69⅝	68⅝
Pan American Pete "B"	67⅛	56¼	66⅛
Phillips Pete	33⅛	33	33⅝
Pierce Oil	3	..	1⅝
Prod. & Refiners	18¼	17⅝	19
Pure Oil	17⅛	18⅝	16⅛
Royal Dutch	47⅞	47	47⅛
Shell Union Oil	14⅛	14	14
Sinclair Oil	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝
Skelly Oil	..	..	16⅝
Standard Oil, Cal.	93⅝	53⅛	53⅝
Standard Oil, N.J.	33⅝	99⅝	33⅞
Texas Company	37½	66⅝	37⅛
Texas Pacific C. & O.	6	5⅝	6
Transcontinental Oil	..	..	3½
Industrials and Miscellaneous			
Allied Chemical	63⅝	..	64½
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	..	..	40½
American Agl. Chem.	..	..	11
Amn. Intl. Corpn.	25⅝	20¼	20½
American Can.	68⅝	61⅝	63⅝
American Car Fdy.	165⅛	166⅛	160
American Cotton Oil	..	..	3¼
American Drug Syndicate	..	..	3⅝
American Ice	..	..	66⅝
American Linseed	17	..	17
American Tel. & Tele.	123⅛	123	123
American Woolens	74⅛	72⅛	73⅝
Atlantic Gulf W.I.	16	16⅝	19
Barnsdall "A"	..	..	110

Beech Nut Packing	71¾	71½	71¾
Brooklyn Edison	168	..	168
Brooklyn Union Gas	114¾	113	116
Brown Shoe Co.	..	..	105
Burns Bros "A"	103	101½	101
Cal. Packing	..	..	78⅛
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	81¾	80¾	80
Central Leather	13½	..	13¼
Cluett Peabody Cp.	..	..	67¼
Coca Cola	72¾	71½	71¾
Colo Fuel & Iron	63¾	29	23
Cons. Cigar	14¾	18¼	16¼
Cons. Gas	[illegible]	63⅝	36⅝
Continental Can	51	46⅞	50⅝
Corn Products	126¼	123⅝	126
Davidson Chemical	61⅛	49	50⅝
Dupont Powder	133¾	123¾	131⅛
Eastman Kodak	167	..	167
Endicott Johnson	64⅛	..	64⅛
Famous Players-Lasky	58⅝	66⅛	53
Freeport Texas	..	..	11
General Asphalt	..	..	29
General Electric	183¾	179⅞	182
Hide & Leather pfd.	36⅛	29⅝	26¼
Industrial Alcohol	64⅛	64⅛	54¼
Intl. C'mbst'l Engine	61⅝	31⅝	61¼
International Harvester	..	..	75
Intl. Mer. Mar. pfd.	38⅝	33	33⅝
Iron Products	49⅛	47	43⅛
J. Kayser Co.	..	..	35
Loews Incorporated	..	..	17½
May Dept. Stores	84	..	84
Montgomery Ward	23½	22⅝	22⅝
National Biscuit	48⅛	..	48⅛
National Enamel	40⅛	46	46⅛
National Lead	121	120⅞	121
North American Co.	21⅝	21⅛	21¼
Owens Bottle Works	..	..	41⅝
People's Gas	86	..	90
Pittsburg Coal	..	..	61⅝
Public Service N.J.	44⅝	44	44⅛
Savage Arms	62¼	92	32
Sears Roebuck	82	81⅝	81
Texas Gulf Sulphur	56	59⅞	53⅝
United Fruit	178¾	175	179⅛
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38	..	33
U. S. Realty	93	..	99
Westinghouse Elec.	69⅝	33½	69¼
Western Union	164	109⅛	169
Wilson Co.	20	19⅛	16⅛
Woolworth Co.	..	..	276
Worthington Pump	..	..	22¼

Sterling, 4.45⅝.
France, 5.76½.
Lire, 4.45.
Total sales, 513, 465.

NEW YORK CURB

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

Industrials	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Coal	1½	2
Centrifugal	20	26¼
Checker Cab	29	29
Durant Del.	28⅝	28¼
Mesabi	4⅝	5⅛
Stutz	16⅛	16⅞
Radio	3⅛	3⅛
Reo	16⅛	16⅝
Tob. Prod. Ex.	4½	4⅞
Un. Profit Shar.	6	6¼
Un. Retail Candy	6	6⅛
Cities Svc., com.	129⅛	130
Cities Svc., pfd.	67	67½
Cities Svc., Bkrs.	12⅞	13
Oils		
Carib.	3⅝	4⅞
Federal	26	26
Glenrock	99	66
Int. Pete.	14⅝	15
Keystone Ranger	1	2
Marl Mexico	2⅛	2⅝
Mexico Oil	51	53
Mutual Oil	15½	10⅝
Noble Oil	7	8
Pennock	11	11⅝
Ryan Cons.	2¼	2⅛
Sapulpa	1	1⅛
Salt Cr. Prod.	18⅛	18⅝
Salt Cr. Cons.	6⅝	7
Seaboard Oil	76	36
Wilcox	4⅝	4⅝
Mines		
Ariz. Globe	7	8
Butte & West	25	30
Cal. Jerome	5	11
Candelabria	4	6
Cons. Copper	1⅛	1¼
Cresson	3⅛	3⅝
Dolores	63	60
Eureka	11	15
Hecla	5⅛	5¼
Hollinger	11⅛	11⅝
Howe Sound	2⅝	3
Ind. Lead	22	27
J. V. Dev.	1⅛	1⅛
Kerr Lake	2⅛	2⅝
Mason Valley	1⅛	2
Ny. Porcupine	51	57
Nipissing	5⅝	6
Ohio Cop.	27	29
Ray Herc.	15	30
Simons Lead	3	5
Success	43	51
Teck Hughes	1 3-16	1¼
Tuolomne	9	..
Un. Eastern	1⅛	1 9-12
Ua. Verde Ex.	27	36
Wayne Coal	90	105

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

Mining	Bid.	Asked.
Boundary Red Mountain	.16	.25
Bowana Copper	..	.10
Coalmont Collieries	20.50	26.55
Cons. M. & S.	22.05	26.85
Cork Province	.09	..
Douglas Channel	.01¼	.02
Dunwell Mines	.04	..
Granby	13.65	15.00
Hazelton Gold-Cobalt	..	.02
Howe Sound	2.50	3.20
International Coal	.13	..
Liberator Mining Co.	..	.05
McGillivray Coal	.02	..
Premier Mines	2.00	2.76
Rambler-Cariboo	.04	..
Sheep Creek Consolidated	..	.00⅝
Silver Crest Mines	..	.02
Silversmith	.34	.36
Snug Cove Copper	..	.53
Standard Silver Lead	.16	..
Sanloch Mines	.16	..
Surf Inlet Gold	..	.22
Alunite	..	.46
B. C. Silver	.74	..
Oils		
Athabasca Oil	..	.06
Boundary Bay Oil	..	.55 1-18
Empire Oil	..	.00¾
Southern Alberta	..	3.05
Spartan Oil	..	.30¾
Sweetgrass	.55½	.50¾
Trojan Oil	..	.04
Utility Oil	..	.58 1-18
Can.-U.S. Oil	.30	.70
Miscellaneous		
B. C. Perm. Loan	..	166.66
Can. Nat. Fire	56.60	96.50
C. P. R.	143.50	149.50
Great West Perm.	13.60	..
Gregory Tire & Rubber	2.66	3.58

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

	Close
Abitibi	53-4
Asbestos	43
Bell Telephone	123-9
Brompton Paper	36-7
Brazilian Trac.	36-6
Can. Cement, com.	65
Can. Car Fdy., com.	24
Can. S.S., com.	11-4
Can. S.S., pfd.	46-3
Can. Gen. Elec.	112-3
Can. Converters	82-4
Detroit United	67-5
Dominion Textile	63-5
Laurentide Co.	61
Ogilvie Mlg. Co.	300
Ogilvie, pfd.	125
Bank of Commerce	187
Royal Bank	215-4
Bank of Nova Scotia	252
Union Bank	107-4

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS

Closing Bids	
Liberty 3½'s	98.13
Liberty 1st 4's	97.35
Liberty 2nd 4's	98.08
Liberty 1st 4¼'s	98.56
Liberty 2nd 4¼'s	97.73
Liberty 3rd 4¼'s	97.34
Liberty 4th 4¼'s	98.23
1st and 2nd	97.87
U.S. 4¼'s	99.53

NEW YORK COTTON

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	32.75	32.60	32.26	32.23
Jan.	31.30	32.24	31.80	31.86
Mar.	31.50	32.33	31.80	31.90
May	31.65	32.33	31.88	31.93
July	31.76	32.00	31.45	31.42

SILVER AND MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Bar silver 33¼. Mexican dollars 49¼.

London Rates

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Bar silver 32d per ounce. Money 3¼ per cent.

NEW YORK SUGAR

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

Close—Nov., 5.26; Dec., 5.50; Jan., 4.63; Mar., 3.96; May, 4.03; July, 4.11.

C.P.R. Earnings Increase

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ended October 31 were $8,113,000, an increase of $703,000.

Customs Conference Ends Its Sessions

GENEVA, Nov. 3.—The International Customs Conference adjourned yesterday after having unanimously adopted a protocol and convention of thirty-eight articles, which many of the countries represented have announced that they will sign.

The aim of the convention is to permit a freer development of commerce by simplifying customs formalities through the reduction to a minimum of restrictions and prohibitions on importations and exportation.

GOOD UNDERTONE ON CHICAGO MARKET

Buying Demand Was Not Broad During the Day—Stronger Tone Forecasted in Wheat

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Wheat: The buying demand was not quite broad enough today to keep the market on the up grade, but on the whole, considering the long profit taking and evening-up there was good undertone. The sentiment unfavorably was a little more friendly to the buying side. The Northwest markets were a little easier relatively, both for cash and futures, as compared with Chicago. Winnipeg showed about the same difference, with receipts larger. The commission appointed to investigate wheat trade conditions and to suggest remedies made its report to the president. But, according to Washington, no immediate relief is in sight. No change in rail rates is indicated and no purchase of surplus wheat by the government for shipment abroad is favored, it was said. This leaves the relief problem to Congress, which will defer it for some time. With stock and cotton markets higher and more active, it would not be surprising to see a stronger tone develop in wheat.

Corn: Trade moderately active, and early strength denoted a brisk buying demand. Cash corn was steady for the new and irregular for the old, with a fair shipping demand, while country offerings were not at all heavy. Weather conditions continue favorable in the main. There are prospects for a moderate run of corn for some time, judging from current reports, and until there is a substantial accumulation in stocks the December will congest easily. The present indications are for an active market in corn with broadening outside interest. Cash corn is still at a big premium, which favors holders. We are friendly to the buying side on breaks.

Oats: Less pressure from Northwest was noted and the market showed quite a little response to the early upturn in corn. Later there was some profit-taking, which shaded the best prices of the day. The market is a two-sided proposition.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	107-3	108	161-3	107-5
May	112-2	112-3	112-1	112-3
July	107-7	108	107-5	107-7
Corn—				
July	73	73-4	73	73-4
Dec.	74-6	74-5	73-7	74-1
May	73-4	73-2	73-3	73-1
Oats—				
July	43-4	43-3	43-3	43-4
Dec.	41-7	41-7	41-4	41-6
May	44-3	44-3	44	44-1

Wharf Collapses

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—Without warning seventy-five feet of the flooring in C.P.R. shed No. 1 collapsed last night, precipitating hundreds of cases of canned salmon and salt fish into the waters of the inlet. Fortunately there were no workmen in the building at the time.

Salvage operations were immediately commenced and practically all the goods were recovered.

South Carolina has not had a divorce law since 1878.

Events of Today

EVENTS of to-day make the security values of to-morrow. The exhaustion of the United States forest reserves is making the Canadian Pulp and Paper industry stronger than ever.

We foresaw this condition several years ago, and have been associated with the financing of successful Canadian Pulp and Paper Companies, including:

Abitibi
Bathurst
Brompton
Donnacona
Fraser
Price Brothers
Spanish River

To keep posted upon current events as they affect the investment market, we suggest that you read Investment Items each month.

Send us your name and address and we will add it to our mailing list.

Royal Securities Corporation
Limited
R. A. BUCHANAN, Local Representative
326 Pemberton Building—Phone 3821
MONTREAL TORONTO HALIFAX ST. JOHN
WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED BROKERS

A limited participation in a most attractive issue for those who can sell.

Have you a clientele and distribution in your territory? If you have, carefully consider these points:

1—A high class security.
2—The corporation is receiving extremely favorable attention throughout the Pacific Coast and enjoys the endorsement of the press on its activities.
3—The management enjoys an unbroken record for paying dividends to its stockholders.
4—We have demonstrated the salability of the security.
5—There is an assured rate of return, based on present earnings.
6—There is an unusual speculative feature in the dividend return over and above the present earnings that makes the issue attractive to every class of investor.
7—The issue is all common stock—no bonds or mortgages.
8—The personnel of the company is of a high type, men who have demonstrated their ability.
9—The corporation virtually enjoys a monopoly, and one that is protected by both state and national governmental authority.
10—It is an easy proposition to present and you are assured of earnest co-operation on our part.
11—There is a liberal margin, consistent with the character of the issue.

NOW—Wire immediately to reserve territory exclusively for your organization. Follow with letter giving bank reference and securities recently distributed. There is an unusual opportunity for an aggressive sales campaign and one that contains every element necessary for a big success.

Address—Postoffice Box, No. 2110, Station B, San Francisco, Calif.

Once Every Year

Some years several times the stock market offers excellent opportunities for profitable investment.

When stocks are quiet, cotton or grain is often active; affording just as good a medium.

During the past three weeks cotton has advanced nearly $30 per bale. At present several seasoned dividend payers will net the investor 7%; New York Central at par pays 7% and Norfolk and Western pays 7% on par and declared an extra of 1% recently.

OUR PRIVATE WIRE TO ALL EASTERN EXCHANGES together with complete statistical records offer every facility to the investor.

Our wire department is at your service for orders for any amounts.

British American Bond Corporation, Limited
Victoria and Vancouver Established 1901 Phones 348, 348

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
(ESTABLISHED 1817).

Paid-up Capital	$30,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	19,000,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	30,000,000.00
	$79,000,000.00
Aggregate Assets 31st March, 1923	$396,102,130.00

OSCAR LINES, General Manager.

387 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.

Agencies: Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada

The Demand Is for More Income With 100% Security

We submit the following:—
BRITISH COLUMBIA 5's, 1943, payable New York, at 97.50
NEW WESTMINSTER 5's, 1941, at 95.43
NORTH VANCOUVER 5's, 1962, at 89.09
A Satisfied Clientele Is Our Ambition

R. P. CLARK & CO., LTD.
Members B.C. Bond Dealers' Association
639 Fort St. Phones 5600-5601 Victoria, B.C.
Your 1923's Taken at Par

GOOD BONDS FOR INVESTMENTS

New Dominion Loan, 5%—Due 1943, @ 98¾
New Dominion Loan, 5%—Due 1928, @ 100
New Ontario Loan, 5%—Due 1948, @ 98
45,000 British Columbia, 4½%—Due 1942, @ 90¼
15,000 Dominion Guaranteed, 5½%—Due 1937 @ 101.46
15,000 Prince Rupert, 6%—Due 1943 to 1950

Telephone, Write or Wire at Our Expense.
We Will Accept 1923 LOAN BONDS at PAR.

Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Limited
711 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2140

WE HAVE
For Immediate Delivery New Dominion Loan
Due 1943 at 98.75

Burdick Bros., Ltd.
Members B.C. Bond Dealers' Association.
Private Wires to All Leading Exchanges.
Phones 3724 3725 — 116-120 Pemberton Building

We Own and Offer Subject to Prior Sale:

$5,000 OAK BAY 5½% Bonds, Due 1935
Price 101.97

$20,000 SAANICH 5½% Bonds, Due 1944
Price 102.25

$30,000 POINT GREY 5½% Bonds
Due 1942. Price 101.77

$50,000 DOMINION OF CANADA 5%
Bonds, Due 1943. Price 98.75

Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.
8 and 9 Winch Building Phone 1340
Members B. C. Bond Dealers' Association

That "Kruschen" Feeling!

As Young as the Youngest

In spite of his sixty-odd summers, he is enjoying himself immensely. It's forty years since he first learnt to dance, yet he is not a whit less agile now than he was then, and his zest has in no way diminished. Everyone likes the dear old fellow, for his beaming face, kindly heart, and happy infectious laughter.

Men younger than himself cannot but envy him his health, his popularity, his untiring vigour, his whole-hearted capacity for flinging himself into the joy of the dance and extracting every ounce of pleasure from it. They marvel that at his age he should always be fit and well. What is it that makes him seem as young as the youngest there?

It is the healthy Kruschen habit that he acquired years ago, and has always kept up. Every morning, in his breakfast cup of coffee or tea, he takes a pinch of Kruschen Salts—as much as will cover a 10 cent piece. It is tasteless, but by taking this tiny dose *every* morning he keeps himself in the pink of condition, strong, joyous and healthy, bubbling over with vigour, enjoying to the full every moment of life.

Kruschen is a combination of the six salts, which, if you were leading a healthy open-air life, with no worry and plenty of exercise, your body would extract for itself from the food you eat. It is these salts that keep the liver and kidneys active, the system clean and healthy. Regular, easy, and complete elimination of waste matter brings in its train pure new blood, a clearer eye, a springier step, a saner, more optimistic frame of mind; and these are the gifts that Kruschen brings you in abundance — for next to nothing.

If grandpa, at 60, can feel fine for half a cent a day, what about you?

Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dose that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The dose to cover a 10 cent piece every morning is found in practice just the right amount for a most invigorating daily tonic.

ECONOMY.—A bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts several months. Health and good spirits for half a cent a day. Get a 75c bottle at your druggist's to-day, and start to-morrow.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

HERE'S A SAD TALE OF THAT LAD AND LASS WHO STEPPED ON GAS

In days of old a field of rye grew by a lonely road, where scrawny mules went ambling by and hauled their heavy load. No motor cars were known to men in those days past and gone; few crossing crashes happened then, though trains ran here and yon.

But now, alas, the road is paved, the mules have had their day, the field of rye, so ripe and high, no longer flanks the way. A graveyard now is by the road where motors whistle by, and 'neath the stones are parked the bones of speed-hounds—heave a sigh.

Where once was planted golden grain they now plant lad and lass who flirted with each passing train and stepped upon the gas. Where is the rye, the golden rye that once grew in the dell? 'Tis buried with the motorists who drank it—toll the bell.

How Reserve Funds of the Workmen's Compensation Board Are Being Employed

Considerable criticism has been directed of late, even in the City Council, at the Workmen's Compensation Board because of the reserve funds being built up by that organization. The reasons for these reserve funds have been explained many times, but there is still a good deal of uncertainty as to what they are for. The following extracts from the annual reports of the board serve to throw a good deal of light on the situation and they are printed fairly fully for the purpose of public instruction.

The extracts mentioned are from annual reports of Workmen's Compensation Board for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920:

1918—A reserve has been set aside and invested in Government and Victory bonds at a rate to earn 6.064 per cent, and in an amount equalling the present value of all pensions due dependents of workmen who have been killed in industry since the taking effect of the act, and of all pensions or deferred payments due workmen who have suffered permanent partial disabilities in cases where such disabilities were not paid for in lump sums. The present value of all such pensions and deferred payments at the time the awards were made amounted to $547,024.14, of which $408,937.96 was on account of pensions payable to dependents of workmen who had been killed, and $138,086.18 on account of pensions payable for permanent partial disabilities.

Each item of reserve was figured in an amount which, earning interest at 5 per cent and drained by the pension, would be exhausted at the end of the expectancy, to death or remarriage of the widow, or at the end of the term of any pension payable for a stated period of time.

Reserves

1919—In all cases where pensions have been awarded to dependents of workmen who have been killed, or pensions awarded to workmen whose injuries have resulted in permanent disability, the present value of the pensions for their expected term has been placed in reserve and the funds invested in Government securities in accordance with the requirements of the Trustee Act, as is required by the Workmen's Compensation Act. By this means the entire present and future cost of all accidents which happen in any year is borne by the employers who were engaged in industry in each of the several classes in that year. No burden therefore is thrown on the employers in future years on account of past accidents.

After three years' operation of the act the reserves amount to $1,233,111.11. This amount includes an item of $15,000 per year (now amounting to $45,000) which has been set aside as a catastrophe reserve to protect against a possible catastrophe that may occur and which may not be attributable to or be a proper charge against any single class of industry.

The amount of the whole reserve may be expected to increase yearly until such time as the expiration of pensions occur as frequently as pensions are awarded. The investments are therefore made in as long term bonds as are available for purchase. The funds of the reserve have to date been invested at a rate to yield an average of 5.55 per cent.

1920—In all cases where pensions have been awarded to dependents of workmen who have been killed, or pensions awarded to workmen whose injuries have resulted in permanent disability, the present value of the pensions for their expected term has been placed in reserve and the funds invested in Government securities in accordance with the requirements of the Trustee Act, as is required by the Workmen's Compensation Act. By this means the entire present and future cost of all accidents which happen in any year is borne by the employers who were engaged in industry in each of the several classes in that year. No burden therefore is thrown on the employers in future years on account of past accidents.

After four years' operation of the act the reserve amount to $1,715,854.02. This amount includes an item of $15,000 per year (now amounting to $60,000) which has been set aside as a catastrophe reserve to protect against a possible catastrophe that may occur and which may not be attributable to or be a proper charge against any single class of industry.

The amount of the whole reserve may be expected to increase yearly until such time as the expiration of pensions occur as frequently as pensions are awarded. The investments are therefore made in as long-term bonds as are available for purchase. The funds of the reserve have to date been invested at a rate to yield an average of 5.93 per cent.

A Pension Fund

The following extract is taken from the Workmen's Compensation Board's report for 1921: There is still considerable misapprehension in some quarters throughout the Province regarding the Board's "reserves." Suggestions have been made from time to time that the Board had been withholding moneys from workmen and employers, doctors and hospitals, for the purpose of lending to the municipal, Provincial and Dominion Governments. The Board's "reserve" might more conveniently be termed a "pension fund," for the reason it is composed entirely of money that has been set aside to pay the cost of accidents that have already occurred. Employers operating in any given year are required to pay the full cost of all accidents occurring during that year. Employers operating in future years are not burdened with any accumulation of accidents left unpaid for by their predecessors. For example, in fatal accidents the Board ascertains, having regard to the age of the dependents, what amount of money it is necessary to set aside to pay the pensions required by the law, and thereupon sets aside an amount which, earning five per cent, would be sufficient to pay the pension awarded. The law required that the Board invest these moneys in such securities as a trustee would be permitted to invest under the Trustees' Act, which means investing in Dominion or Provincial Government securities or securities guaranteed by them or in municipal bonds. All bonds are purchased in the open market after notice has been given to all having bonds for sale, and the bonds complying with the law's requirements and producing the highest yield alone have been purchased.

For Specific Purposes

Extract taken from Workmen's Compensation Board's report, 1922—Provision is made in the Act for the creating of certain "reserve" funds for certain specific purposes. The word is not used in the sense of a fund set aside from the assessments collected with a view to permitting the accumulation of funds to meet possible contingencies. Consequently there is on hand no "reserve" fund in the usually accepted meaning of the word. As will be seen from the statements which follow, certain funds appear under the designation of "reserves" to conform with the wording of the Act.

The so-called "reserve" fund is created under Section 29 (1) (d), and is composed entirely of the moneys set aside each year "to meet the periodical payments of compensation accruing in future years in respect of all accidents which occur during the year." These capitalized "reserves" are calculated to be exactly sufficient to meet the cost of accidents which have already occurred; therefore, the cost of all accidents which were disposed of during the past year was paid in full out of the funds collected from the employees operating during the year. By way of illustrating this fact, take the case of a fatal accident occuring on November first, 1922. The statutory allowance of seventy-five dollars for funeral expenses was paid forthwith; the dependent widow (aged twenty-eight) with two children (aged one and eight) received pension cheques for fifty dollars for November and for December. While the actual amount paid out during the year in respect of that accident was only $175.00, that sum was only a small part of the total cost of the accident. The law requires that the widow receive for herself $35.00 per month till her death or re-marriage, and $7.50 per month for each child till it reaches the age of sixteen or previously dies. A pension fund had to be set aside for the widow, which fund invested in securities permitted under the Trustees' Act, together with interest at 5 per cent per annum, would be sufficient to meet the monthly payments to the widow during her expectancy. That sum, computed on the most reliable statistical tables was found to be $5,503.56. In addition the pension to the children for the period until each reached the age of sixteen years requires a further $1,358.77. So that the actual cost of this fatal accident to employers' funds was $7,042.33, all of which was payable by employers operating during the year. That sum was forthwith taken from the assessments paid by the employers during the year and invested as above described. As a result, employers commencing operations in the years to come are not burdened with any portion of the pensions payable in respect of accidents occurring in the years prior to their commencing business. It will readily be seen that the pension reserve set aside is the property of the dependents held in trust for payment in monthly instalments as required by the Act.

Policemen Go to Jail

QUEBEC, Nov. 2.—A. Jobbin and J. Mathieu, two ex-policemen, charged with a series of burglaries while members of the local police force, were sentenced here today to three years' imprisonment.

Large quantities of foreign brick are arriving in New York.

Women of Middle Age

THE critical stage of a woman's life usually comes between the years of 45 and 55, and is often beset with annoying symptoms such as nervousness, irritability, melancholia, heat flashes which produce headache and dizziness, and a sense of suffocation. Guard your health carefully, for if this period be passed over safely, many years of perfect health may be enjoyed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It exercises a restorative influence, tones and strengthens the system, and assists nature in the long weeks and months covering this period. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. Its value is proven by many such letters as these:

Vancouver, B. C.—"Before I took your wonderful medicine I was sick and ailing all the time. I happened to be speaking to a friend and she said, 'Why don't you try Pinkham's?' I am on my fourth bottle and can truthfully say I never felt better. I had tried all kinds of medicines but none seemed to do me much good. I urgently plead with those who are sick to try it. I was always cranky and had headaches but now life is altogether different. What the Vegetable Compound has done for me it will do for others."—Mrs. T. W. Pturo, 557 Richard St., Vancouver, B.C.

Brockville, Ontario—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and female disorders. I was so weak at times that I could not stand up. I had been this way for nearly three years, and the different medicines I had taken had not done me any good. I found one of your little books at my door one day, and I thought I would give your medicine a trial. I am now on my fifth bottle, and it has helped me. I am feeling much better, have no weak spells and can do all my work now. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to all I know."—Mrs. Carry Lemery, 176 Abbott St., Brockville, Ontario.

Letters like the above do influence women to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

PRICE IS MIGHT!

If the Price Is Right

Buy Direct! Come Where the Crowds Are! Crowded Day In and Day Out With Satisfied Customers Who Have Learned the Blessings of Our Merchandising Methods

Ladies' All-Wool Knitted and Brush Wool Scarfs, extra large sizes; assorted colors. Regular price $3.50 — **$1.95**

Ladies' All-Wool Black Cashmere Hose, all sizes. Regular price $1.25 — **79c**

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Hose, "80-80-80" brand. The wholesale price of this brand is 25c. We charge you nothing for our service and sell them to you at — **25c**
How Do We Do It?

Ladies' Cotton Hose, in black or tan. These are a reliable hose going at less than wholesale price. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular price 30c — **17c**

Ladies' Combinations in Penman's famous "95" pure wool, at less than wholesale price. Regular price $5.00 — **$2.98**

Ladies' Undervests in Penman's "Preferred," at wholesale prices. Regular price $1.75 — **99c**

Children's Pink Bloomers, ages 5 to 11. These are wonderful value. Regular price 55c — **39c**

Children's Fleece-Lined Sleepers, made roomy and easy and most reliable brand; sizes 2 to 7. 98¢ to — **$1.10**

Boys' Black Cotton Heavy Ribbed School Stockings; exceptional values and large sizes. These are less than wholesale; sizes 8½ to 9 and 9½ — **32c**

Boys' Pure-Wool Ribbed Golf Hose, in heather and grey mixtures; neat designs in turn tops; sizes 7 to 10. Regular $1.25 — **79c**

Boys' or Girls' Fine Strong Cotton Hose in black or tan. Just the thing for school. All sizes — **19c** to **27c**

Boys' or Girls' Turned Top Golf Hose, in black or tan; just the thing for school wear. Going at wholesale prices; sizes 5 to 10. Prices, according to size, 22¢ to — **29c**

Turkish Towels in white or striped; size 36 x 18. Regular price 80c. Per pair — **50c**

Extra Heavy Turkish Towels, in neat stripes and designs; size 18 x 42. Regular price $1.25. Per pair — **75c**

Heavy and Large White Turkish Towels, lovely soft finish and wonderful drying power; size 29 x 48. Regular price $2.00. Per pair — **$1.39**

10-4 White Honeycomb Bed Quilts, with or without fringe. Regular price $3.25 — **$2.35**

11-4 White Honeycomb Bedspreads, assorted designs; solid and close texture. Regular price $3.75 — **$2.79**

Pillow Slips; sizes 40 and 42. Regular price 35c; 4 for — **95c**

Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear, Shirts or Drawers; all sizes. Regular price $1.25 — **89c**

Penman's Famous "71" Men's Natural Underwear, Shirts or Drawers. All sizes — **95c**

Penman's "71" Men's Natural Combinations. All sizes — **$1.89**

Men's Heavy Ribbed Winter Underwear, Shirts or Drawers, odd lines in sizes 38 to 42. Regular price $1.50 — **95c**

Men's 100% Wool Heavy Ribbed Underwear, Shirts or Drawers; a lovely soft garment. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular price $2.25 — **$1.45**

Penman's "Preferred" Men's Combinations. A well-known brand in natural wool; these are a snap. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 only. Regular price $3.50 — **$2.59**

Men's Pure Wool Heavy Ribbed Working Socks. "Atlantic" brand, in brown, fawn or grey. Regular price 65c — **45c**

Men's Dark Grey Working Socks. Regular price 40c — **25c**

Men's All-Wool Ribbed Socks for Winter wear; made in Ireland; black, brown and heather. Regular price $1.25 — **69c**

Men's Muleskin Working Gloves. Regular price 60c — **35c**

Men's Lined Muleskin Working Gloves. Regular price $1.00 — **69c**

Men's Working "Pigskin" Gauntlet Gloves. Regular price $1.50 — **98c**

Grey Wool Army Blankets, size 52 x 72; think of it, this price is for the pair. Regular price $6.00 — **$3.95**

Red All-Wool Point Blankets, 56 x 74; 6 lbs. — **$8.10**

Ladies' Rubbers, "Dominion" Brand, 1923 manufacture; all sizes. Regular price $1.25 — **98c**

Ladies' Rubbers, assorted lot to clear — **59c**

Men's Rubbers, "Dominion" Brand, 1923 manufacture; all sizes. Regular price $1.50 — **$1.29**

Men's Black Slicker Raincoats, Towers' famous Fish Brand. All sizes — **$5.45**

Men's Black Oilskin Sou'wester Hats, all sizes — **98c**

Men's 16-Inch High Leg Leather Working or Officers' Boots, 2 buckles with 2 full double extension waterproof soles, standard screwed and stitched; all sizes. Regular price $12.00 — **$8.95**

Boys' High Leg All-Leather Winter Boots, 2 buckles with oil tanned waterproof soles; made to wear like iron.
Sizes 11 to 13½ — **$2.95**
Sizes 1 to 2 — **$3.95**
Sizes 3 to 6 — **$4.20**

Everybody is talking about our Boys' School Boots. Solid Leather Boots for rough boys, made with two full oak tanned soles. All sizes from 1 to 6. Regular price $4.50 — **$2.98**

Men's Tan Wax Veal Solid Leather Working Boots, oak-tanned soles, screwed and stitched. We have sold hundreds of these boots without one reasonable complaint. Some people would appreciate them better if we charged $5 for them, but we feel sure, judging by the crowds that flock to this Warehouse, that there is still in existence some people with common sense. Regular price $5.00 — **$2.98**

Men's Black Split Solid Leather Working Boots; a real wonder for value. Made with two oak-tanned double-extension soles, standard screwed and stitched, leather counters and wooden-pegged heels. Regular price $5.50 — **$3.59**

Men's Black Chrome Army Boots, standard screwed and stitched, wooden-pegged heels, leather counters; sizes 6 to 12. Regular price $5.50. Our price — **$3.95**

Here's a Snap—Men's Grey Elkhide Working Boots, oak-tanned soles, screwed and stitched, pegged heels and leather counters; all solid leather; sizes 6 to 10. Regular price $6.00. At — **$3.95**

Men's 8-Inch High Leg Boots, tan calf uppers, double oak-tanned soles, screwed and stitched, wing-tipped toes; all sizes 6 to 10. Regular price $7.50, for — **$4.95**

Men's Genuine Goodyear Welted Fine Dressy Boots, made in four different styles, black calfskin and tan willow calf. We guarantee these boots to be honestly worth $8; all sizes 6 to 11. These are a snap at — **$4.95**

Men's Extra Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats. All sizes, going at half price. Regular price $10.00 — **$4.95**

Men's Strong Sweater Coats, in dark heather, shawl collar; a most reliable coat for hard wear. Don't delay; these are an exceptional bargain. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular price $3.00 — **$1.49**

Men's Sweater Coats, "Penman" make, in grey, fawn, olive and heather; made with shawl collar. Sizes 36 to 40 only. Regular price $3.50 — **$1.79**

Boys' Sweater Coats in heavy dark heather mixtures. A good warm coat for school wear. These are a bargain and much less than wholesale price. Sizes 24, 26 and 28. All one price — **79c**

Boys' Pants, made in England. These come in dark tweeds, lined throughout with strong twill. Genuine bargains. Ages 3 to 11 years. 89¢ to — **$1.35**

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